



Price: 20 Cents.

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Local International Edition



Meanwhile activity in Allied Foreign Offices suggests that Britain, France and the United States are bent on making some attempt, however futile, to end the constant bickering with Russia over Berlin.

Reports from London and Paris say that some sort of three power move is imminent. The US State Department gives no hint of what that move might be, but recently opposed joint statements by Russia, preferring independence though plus simultaneous action in a war—United Press.

...The Communist-led Popular Democrats seemed today to be losing their pace as Finland's strongest political party.

With more than half the votes counted from the election of the last two days, the Agrarians, the center party, had moved on to second or ranking first.

Gains also were seen for the Conservative Rally and the Social Democrats.

In the 300-seat Parliament, losses of about five seats—from 51 to 46—were foreseen for the Popular Democrats.

Seats were expected to increase from 46 to 51 or 53—Associated Press.

the new Chamber. In addition a large number of existing members of the Chamber said to number more than a thousand, are expected to resign to join the new 'Chamber' or to incorporate it, approved by Government.

"We are assured of a very strong backing. We expect initial membership of at least 6,000, and once we get going shall leave the Old Chamber Commerce miles behind," said our informant who added that in these days it is necessary to pursue a progressive policy.

AN ALLIANCE

Yesterday's Weather:	
Maximum: 88.9 deg. Fah.	
Minimum: 81.7 deg. Fah.	
Sunshine: 6.4 hours.	
Rainfall: 5.9 mm.=0.23 in. Total since Jan. 1-88.4; mm.=3.94 ins. as of 11:15 a.m. average of 594.2 mm.=23.4 ins.	
Readings at	
	10 a.m. 4 p.m.
Baro. at m.s.l.	1007.1 1065.1 m.b.
Equals	29.84 29.84 inches
Rel. Humidity	85 % 70 %
Dew Point	80 81 deg. F.
Wind Direction	E by S S
Wind Force	8 knots.
Direction	Time
High	7:25 6.6
Low	3:19 3.3
Low	1:11 1.2

Popular Case Price \$2.50
 Regular deposit required
 Each case \$1.20
 Each bottle 20c.

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Clear Red • Blue Red • Rose Red
3 Shades for You

The color stays on until you take it off
New original formula does not dry the lips
New kind of lip make-up... oh! so s-m-o-o-t-h

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METAL CASE

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CHINESE MIGRATION TO AMERICA INCREASING GREATLY

Hong Kong, already the main springboard for the exodus of Chinese families to the United States, is expected to handle an even greater volume of passenger traffic to the western hemisphere in the next six months.

The announcement that the GI Bill of Rights will expire by the end of this year has resulted in increasingly heavy bookings.

The northern political and economic state of affairs has driven thousands to the South China region, and from there thousands flock to the Colony.

Steamship lines here are providing more craft and with the colony's rapid rehabilitation, costs have been pegged down considerably.

An Influx
Hundreds of American returned Chinese have packed in Pacific bound steamers since early this year. Shipping organisations expect an influx of passengers for America, Cuba, Canada and the British West Indies, during the coming few months.

The APL liner, General M.C. Meigs, carried 300 Chinese passengers bound for the United States when she left the colony yesterday. Among them were 15 Chinese brides who are joining their husbands in America. This was the third batch to leave from South China to rejoin their husbands because of immigration restrictions.

The brides married American servicemen of Chinese race during or before the Pacific War. Those who married before the war were not able to join their husbands because of immigration restrictions.

Focal Point
Ninety-five per cent of the Chinese population in America are from South China, and the flow of passenger traffic between American ports and China with Hong Kong as the focal point is gradually increasing.

Among the factors providing the incentive are the deteriorating conditions in China itself, cheap transportation and easier accessibility.

Mr. James Joseph Edmondson, formerly of the Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., and of 71 Ashley Road, South Shields, Durham, who died at sea on March 1, 1941, when the s.s. "Kenton" on which he was 1st Engineer was torpedoed by a German E boat off the Lincolnshire coast, left local estate sworn under \$8,000.

A copy of the will, re-sealing certified copy of the will of Mr. Edmondson has been granted to Mr. C. D. Stude, for and on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Hong Kong (Trustee) Limited.

Local estate sworn under \$17,400, was left by Mrs. Cecilia Edmondson, nee Webb of "Bridlefield", Helensburgh, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, who died on December 18, 1943. An application for re-sealing certified copy of Confirmation of the Executor has been granted to Mr. C. D. Stude.

Mr. David Templeton, formerly well known in Hong Kong business circles, left local estate sworn under \$92,100. Mr. Templeton's home address, which is given as 13 Arkwright Square, Greenock, Scotland, died on July 22, 1947. An application for re-sealing certified copy of the First Will of the Confirmation of the Executor of Mr. Templeton, has been granted to Mr. W. G. Brown, bank official.

STRIKE IN DUBLIN
Dublin, July 3. A lightning strike of 800 to 400 workers halted all train transport from Dublin to the south and west of Ireland.

The strike began on Friday when the engineers and firemen of a freight train from Cork abandoned the train just outside the main King's Bridge terminus blocking the line.

Hundreds were stranded in Dublin as a result of the stoppage.

The dispute was about work hours for engineers and firemen.

OBJECTION TO DELEGATES
San Francisco, July 3. The plenary session of the International Labour Organisation today endorsed a decision of the Credentials Committee to reject the objections against the choice of Indian workers delegates.

The objections against the Indian delegates had been lodged by the All-India Trade Union Congress, the Indian Federation of Labour, and the Indian Federation of Labour, and the Indian Federation of Labour.

NO FEE FOR EXAMINERS
Washington, July 3. Schoolmasters who have left their posts to become examiners, will not be paid a fee for their services, according to a decision of the Education Board.

EXAMINERS STRIKE ENDS
Paris, July 3. Schoolmasters who have left their posts to become examiners, will not be paid a fee for their services, according to a decision of the Education Board.

TITO PLAN
Belgrade, July 3. Yugoslavians today launched a \$500 million plan to build a new road from Belgrade to the coast, which was to be completed in 1950.

JAP-SMUGGLER
Singapore, July 3. A Chinese smuggler was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment for smuggling opium and other drugs from Japan to Singapore.

WOMAN LEADS PIRATES

Leadership of the infamous Blue Bay pirates has once again fallen into the hands of a woman according to the National Times, a very popular newspaper.

The paper's correspondent at Wanchow reported yesterday that Ching Chieh-ching, 19-year-old, concealing of pirate ships, Ling Ping, is now leading a pirate fleet of two motor-boats in the Blue Bay region.

She was seen several times recently directing attacks on junks from one of the motor-boats. The correspondent added that the victim said she always carries Mauser.

They described her as "very pretty" and said she was one of the pirate chiefs' "beloved concubines". She has been named "the Pirate Queen".

US Pantry Boy Got Annoyed
Claude Bumpas (44), pantry boy of s.s. "General Meigs", engaged taxi 4794 at Pakhoi Street very late on the night of July 2, but had difficulty in telling the driver where he wanted to go, as he was new to the Colony.

He was driven by Wong Chung to the Peninsula Hotel but that was not where he wanted to go. After unsuccessfully trying to get the driver to understand, Bumpas "got annoyed" and assaulted the driver.

He then left the taxi without paying his fare of \$2.40. A constable on duty at Middle Road went up to make inquiries and took Bumpas, driver Wong, and the taxi to the Water Police Station.

Bumpas was fined \$25 and ordered to pay his fare of \$2.40 when he was charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, with assaulting Wong Chung and evading payment of taxi fare.

Inspector J. Orem prosecuted.

CHIANG VISITS HONAN FRONT
Shanghai, July 3. President Chiang Kai-shek made a brief aerial inspection of the Honan front yesterday afternoon, where a bloody battle for control of Central China is raging on the vast plain southeast of Kaifeng, according to pro-Government despatches today.

President Chiang, who returned to Nanking the same evening, is expected to despatch fresh operational orders to field commanders after working through the military leaders in the capital.

It is semi-officially claimed that since the battle opened 72 hours ago, the Communists have lost 20,000 killed and wounded and 10,000 taken prisoner, and 10,000 taken prisoner, and 10,000 taken prisoner.

Independent Chinese reports said that at least two Government columns—one from the east and the other from the west—reached the fighting zone in the past 12 hours to reinforce the Nationalist army against the Communists.

Further to the northwest, how-rail hub of Chenow, 35 miles west of Kaifeng, came under Communist threat, with the appearance of a sizeable Red Army force of 10,000 men.

Chenow, 35 miles to the southwest, where General Chu Tai, Chinese Communist Generalissimo, is reported to have set up his headquarters for the direction of the Honan campaign.

This Army, commanded by the veteran General Ho Lung, had been in the area since the Communists and is now in a position to advance either against General Chenow or to join the Nationalist army.

As a precautionary measure, curfew has been ordered in Chenow.

In Shanghai, the Government has ordered a curfew on the city streets, and has ordered a curfew on the city streets.

Blackmarket in Circus Tickets
Ma Tak-wo (25) and Fan Si-yung (20), both coolies, each bought three \$2.40 tickets for the circus on July 2, not to see the performance but to make a "little profit" out of them.

At 8.40 p.m. that night they were both seen outside the main entrance to the circus by Police constables 1531 and 1716, offering the tickets to the people milling around at 8 p.m.

Charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday with black-marketing circus tickets, defendants were fined \$40 each.

Inspector J. Orem revealed that Fan had a previous conviction on July 16, 1946, for larceny.

Ambition Wrecked
San Francisco, July 3. Ambition to sail his 40-foot home-made sloop, alone to Hawaii and the Philippines ended yesterday for Milton H. Van Noland, 21.

Noland, who served with the American occupation forces in the Orient, took over a year to build and outfit the sloop at a cost of several thousand dollars.

On Thursday, his last harbour under power and then "sea" and put out to sea.

He went to sleep and when he awoke the sloop was full of water and lying on its side on "San Francisco Bay" where it was washed up by the tide.

After romping, his gear he gave the sloop a farmer saying he does not want it any more.

APPEAL FROM TRIESTE
Trieste, July 2. The Trieste Communist Party appealed today to the Yugoslav Communist leaders to "correct their wrong position."

The appeal appeared in both Trieste Communist newspapers, which are now prohibited in the part of the Free Territory under Yugoslav administration.

Opponents alleged that the Trieste Communist Party by accepting the Communist criticism of the Yugoslav Communist Party, has put itself in a "damned position" during the past three years, all support for the Trieste came from Yugoslavia.

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'Clever Man' Killed Goose That Laid His Golden Eggs

Tang Sang, whose actions were described by Det. Sub-Inspector C. Pope (Kowloon C.I.D. Headquarters) as having "been very clever", was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

At his own request he was also recommended for banishment.

Accused became acquainted with Fu Tak-ming, a barber, in April last, and the two men got so friendly that Tang was allowed to sleep in Fu's hut after he had lost his employment as a stoker with the Hong Kong and Yau-mat Ferry Co.

He then began to borrow money from Fu and other people "with no intention of repaying," said Det. Pope. On May 24 he was given a shirt by complainant to sell, but instead of doing so he pawned it for \$3 and kept the money for himself. He told Fu that the shirt had been sold to a friend and that payment would be made some days later.

Tang "killed the goose that laid the golden eggs" when he pestered his friend Fu to join the Yuet Tung Society. On June 10 he told Fu to join that society in order to obtain protection against possible assaults. The entrance fee, he said, was \$30 each, or \$50 for Fu and himself.

No Real Intention
Accused, said Det. Pope, had no real intention of joining the society but only wanted the \$50 for his own use. However, he persuaded Fu so much about it that the latter became tired of the whole thing and reported to the Police.

While being questioned by Det. Pope defendant asked the officer whether he could be banished as he was "very sorry for his misdeeds" and wanted to go back to his native village.

There was nothing known about the firm, said Det. Pope, "but very little good could be done on his behalf. Since he became unemployed he had been borrowing from both complainant and other people various sums totalling between \$500 and \$700, with no intention of repaying them."

Second Mortgage
In addition to this mortgage, there was also a second mortgage on the ship in favour of Mr. Noel Robinson Kirk for \$155,000.

Tang said that Mr. Kirk had obtained a judgment against him for this sum of \$155,000.

The Netherlands Trading Society had exercised their power of sale and from the proceeds of sale, there was a balance of \$24,000, which would be used towards payment of Mr. Kirk.

Judgment had also been given against him in O.J. Action No. 1 of 1946, which related to No. 2 St. Stephen's Lane. One of the witnesses in that case had admitted perjury and was convicted.

Tang said that he was now instituting another action to "undo" the judgment in O.J. Action No. 1 of 1946 and if he succeeded in getting back No. 2 St. Stephen's Lane, which was valued at \$100,000, his assets would be increased proportionately.

He added that his liabilities amounted to \$341,127.78 and his assets \$105,000.

COMMUNIST NEWSPAPER FOLDS UP
Naples, July 2. "La Voce", Communist newspaper established in August 1944, was published today for the last time.

Editors of the newspaper, who were members of the Communist Party, will be "absorbed" by Communist newspapers in various Italian cities.

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NO BALM! What an appropriate comment on his hair! It looks so dry and stringy... and filled with loose dandruff. Too bad when it's so easy to check Dry Scalp with Vaseline Hair Tonic. Hey! Why don't you give him a try!

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Used by more men today than any other hair tonic

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says
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quickly and thoroughly.
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its abundant, pleasant
tasting foam leaves your
mouth and breath. And
all with just a half-inch
on the brush. Kolynos...
cleans... tastes good...
is economical!

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SAMPAN OWNER'S EVIDENCE IN 'VAN HEUTSZ' CASE

When he went to the first floor of house 302 on "the big motor road with growing trees" (Nathan Road) on April 23, to look for the man he knew as Lui Kwan-chai, he found the Police on the premises, testified Lui Sang-yun, sampan owner, at Kowloon yesterday.

Witness, who was formerly charged with the unlawful imprisonment of Chan Kuet-cheung and who was discharged on June 30, was called as a Crown witness at the committal proceedings taken before Mr. W. H. Latimer against Ling Cheuk-wa (40), Keung Kin-chung alias Lui Piu (45), Ling Chan-kai alias Ling Chung (29) and Chan Chung-nam alias Chan Tak (38) on the charge of piracy on the high seas, on board the m.v. Van Heutz on December 14, 1947.

Mr. L. R. Whinn, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence (Kowloon), assisted by Det. Franklin, Det. Sub-Inspector C. Pope, prosecuted, Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. C. A. Sutherland, appeared for the second accused.

At the resumed hearing yesterday, Det. Corporal Ip Chi corroborated Det. Sub-Inspector C. Pope's evidence on the visit paid by the Police party to Room 425 at the Hotel Nathan in the early hours of April 22, and to the finding of three pawn tickets and a note book inside one of Ling Chan-chung's bags.

Det. Lai Mui said that on being handed the pawn tickets by Det. Inspector Franklin, on the morning of April 22, he went to the Tung Fook Pawnshop, 223 Shanghai Street, and obtained the articles pledged. One of the tickets was for three pieces of jewellery, the second for a metal wristwatch, and the third for a sordid raincoat.

Written By Same Person
The envelope addressed to Ling Chan-kai, the letter sent to Chan Kai, and the letter sent to Tan Kuet-cheung, were written by the same person, testified Sub-Inspector A. Morrison, handwriting expert and Officer-in-Charge of the Identification Bureau. (These documents were stated to have been found at 302 Nathan Road, first floor.)

A sample impression made by him from the "personal chop" (found inside a rattan basket on the bed of the fourth accused) was identical to the one made on a document handed to him by ADIC Whinn, said witness.

Det. Inspector E. Franklin, who led the police raid at 302 Nathan Road, first floor, in the early hours of April 22, said that when he entered second defendant's room they found him and a woman in bed. The woman gave her name as Wong Pui-chan.

While conducting inquiries, and before he had made up his mind to arrest Keung, he put several questions to the man. In reply to these questions second accused said:

Lived With Concubine
"I am a travelling trader and lived at 302 Nathan Road, first floor, for about 10 years. My concubine Wong Pui-chan lives with me. I also buy wolfram ore in To Cheuk, Wai, Chai district. I usually sell the wolfram ore to the Kwong Shing Cheung. I entrust my foki named Lui Tuen to sell the wolfram ore."

"He has returned to the country. I also dealt in salt. I did this after the re-occupation of Hong Kong, but have since discontinued."

"On the 14th December, 1947, I was in the country at my village (Lai Shan Village, Wai Keung district). I know this because I only went there the last 10 days ago. I went to the country sometime in November, 1947, and this is my first time back in Hong Kong."

"I have about \$50,000 in my possession. I use this money for dealing in wolfram ore. The last time I sold wolfram ore was in November, 1947. I sold about \$100,000 worth through my foki Lui Tuen. He told me he had sold it to the Kwong Shing Cheung and Lui Wuh wolfram ore dealer."

Witness went on to corroborate the evidence of Det. Corporal Chan Lap respecting the raid on the unnumbered hut at Lai Chi Yuen Village, occupied by the fourth accused, later that morning.

At 7.50 a.m., he said, the Police party returned to the Nathan Road address where he arrested second defendant on the charge of piracy on the m.v. "Van Heutz."

His boat was engaged by a man whom he knew as Lui Kwan-chai on April 19 to carry some vegetables from Hoi Chai (Wai Yeung district), declared Lui Sang-yun, sampan owner.

When the boat arrived at Yim Tin Kok at 10 p.m. the same night, his passenger went on shore and returned about an hour or two later with five other men. Lui Kwan-chai and three of the men boarded his craft and he was told to sail for Ho Tung Kiu, Snatin. On arrival, Lui went ashore leaving the other three men on the boat. These men, said witness, reply to ADIC Whinn, were sitting openly on the deck of his sampan.

Between 7 and 8 p.m., after it got dark, Lui Kwan-chai returned to the boat and brought the three men ashore. He next saw them guarding a motor vehicle and being driven off.

Wait For Cargo
When saying him \$10, Lui Kwan-chai told him to clear his sampan to Un Chau Tai, Taiipo, and wait for him there as he had some cargo to load on the boat. Lui also told him that if he wanted to contact him (Lui Kwan-chai) he could do so at "House No. 302, first floor, on the big motor road with growing trees on this side" (the Mainland).

A few days later, continued witness, Lui went to visit him in his boat at Taiipo. On April 23 witness decided to look Lui up and instead of the address given him, he found the Police in possession. Shown 12 photographs, witness identified one as that of one of his three passengers. (The original of the photograph was, in a previous hearing, identified by one of the prosecution witnesses as Chan Kit-cheung.)

Hearing was adjourned until July 8.

Shares in the Shanghai Fire and Marine Insurance Company, Limited, the Hongkong Ship and Company, Limited, and the North Wharves, Limited, have been exempted from the provisions of Articles 11 and 12 of the Moratorium Proclamation.

Reminders

Today
Classical Concert of Recorded Music, 8 p.m., H. Club, Talbot House, 60, Macdonnell Road, 8.45 p.m.
Broadcast Service Union Church, 10.30 a.m.
Exhibition, Water Colourings, St. Francis Hotel, 10.30 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.

Tomorrow
General Meeting, Portuguese Catholic Association, Sec. 8 p.m.
Crown Land Auction, P.W.D. Office, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Urban Council meeting, G.P.O. Building, 4.30 p.m.
H.K. Rotary Club luncheon, talk on "The Possibilities of Broadcasting," by D. R. K. H. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Thursday
Meeting of members interested in dramatics, Y.M.C.A. West Lounge, 8 p.m.
Y.M.C.A. Study Conference, 8 p.m.

Friday
Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 1.45 p.m.
Y.M.C.A. Study Conference, 8 p.m.

Saturday
Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 1.45 p.m.
Y.M.C.A. Study Conference, 8 p.m.

Sunday
College Sunday, 8.30 a.m.

Personalia

Among the arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Messrs. J. L. Kay, W. Boutros, N. S. McBain, Joaquim Barrera, Mrs. Rubie Dellinger Cox, Mrs. A. Gillett, and Miss J. Polotskaya.

Departures at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Messrs. A. E. Hughes, F. R. Simmins, F. C. Gilray, L. F. Morrissey, W. R. Morris, Hugh A. Hynd, J. M. Cooper, W. K. Goldie, and Lt. Col. C. L. Andrus.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

Mr. Christopher Paul d'Almeida Castro has been appointed Registrar of Trade Marks. He replaces Mr. Henrique Alberto de Barros Bolalho.

With effect from April 1 this year, Mr. Andrew Nicol, M. Inst. C.E., Chartered Civil Engineer, has been appointed Deputy Director of Public Works.

During the absence of Mr. William John Anderson, Mr. John Watson, E.D., will act as Controller of Stores.

Mr. William Frey Watson has been appointed to act as Commissioner of Inland Revenue during the absence of Mr. Eric William Pudney.

Mr. Charles William Norris has been appointed acting Assistant Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

Mr. Albert Bruce, F.E.I.A., has been appointed as Assistant, Grade 1, Inland Revenue Department, as from June 28 last.

Mr. Norman Beaudinore Macqueen Whitley has been appointed acting Secretary of the Urban Council.

Mr. Joseph Patrick Lumley having resigned, Mr. James Smith Crichton, B.Sc. Assoc. M. Inst. C.E., has been appointed a Member of the "Authorized Architects Consulting Committee."

Confirmation of Mr. Robert Marshall, H.M. Prison Officer, Mr. George Leys, Assistant Superintendent of Police, and Mr. Norman Garner, Ralph, Assistant Superintendent of Police, to the permanent and pensionable establishment has been approved by the Governor.

Tram, Car Collide

A collision between tramcar No. 27 and private vehicle 809, driven by a European woman, took place outside the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at 8.35 a.m. yesterday.

The accident occurred when the private vehicle was turning into Statue Square. No damage was sustained, but the tramcar, but the rear bumper of the private vehicle was practically torn off.

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READERS' LETTERS

Mariner's Memoirs

Sir, Reading the article in Tuesday's China Mail about the tangle who rode a whale bare backed before breakfast, reminds me of a most amusing incident.

I was engineer officer on an R.N. ship loitering around South Atlantic, and the weather was positively stinking. It was early evening and I was in my pyjamas, prone position, dreaming of what, what sailors dream of. When I received a summons from the Captain, I hurried smartly up to see what was keeping the old man awake. Found him most perturbed, according to the speed of engines we should have been doing at least 19 knots allowing for bad weather, but instead we were only making 8. Then there was a loud and regular thump on the ship's side, first on starboard then port. The Officer of Watch had investigated and had found no solution.

I organized an investigation, engine speed checked and found correct, ford was searched but nothing could be found, causing such a thump. I was baffled and reported to the Captain accordingly.

With the break of day the weather calmed and a yell from a sailor on the fo'c'st soon solved our problem.

The ship had hit a whale dead centre and it had stuck on the bows of the ship, so that the motion of the ship caused the whale to first thump one side of ship then the other.

J. J. WRIGHT.

Bon Voyage

Sir, As Mr. H.G.W. Woodhead, C.B.E., is about to leave these shores, I would, with your kind permission, like to take the opportunity of wishing him, through the medium of your columns, a bon voyage and every success in his new sphere of activity. Although I have on more than one occasion seen fit to criticize certain articles written by Mr. Woodhead, I would like to assure him that, insofar as I am concerned, there are no hard feelings.

SIMPLE SIMON.

Humble Cry

A wandering minstrel I, 'mid men of passion ranging,
And to each ruler changing, I tune my humble cry.
"Down with the Anglo-American aggressors!"
I chanted when I went to meet the Nips.
Still "hycrophant" I sing for their successors.

Now the Now Order's somewhat in eclipse,
A wandering minstrel I, care-nought for passion ranging,
My yea to dollars changing, the "Crea" I sing!
If soon again my song should need more modifying,
To suit the stalwarts of the Hammer-Sickle,
Before I fall you'll find me in there lying.

In GOLD I trust, and let fools call me neckless!
A wandering minstrel I with but one passion ranging,
When dollars, too, need changing, on roubles I'll rely!

R.G.W.

"I don't think Hong Kong has a hospital as modern and well equipped as the one we have in the Meigs," he smiled.

When the vessel left Kowloon Wharf yesterday she carried with her 1,000 passengers, from Hong Kong, of whom 900 are Chinese, bound for the Pacific Coast.

This is the largest number the liner has had since her inauguration in the Trans-Pacific Service.

Prominent Persons.

On board the sleek luxury liner are several prominent personalities, including Dr. Liao Chung-kuo, who is going to attend the University of Chicago for two years. Accompanying him is his wife.

Mrs. May Mayne, Sales Representative of the Office Appliances Co., Hong Kong, is making a pleasure trip to America. She will return by the President Cleveland in a few days.

Mr. Charles W. C. is connected with the Kwan Ming Administration, Tongshan.

Mr. J. A. M. Rasmussen, accountant with the Kwan Ming Administration, Tongshan, China, is going to America on leave. He expects to spend most of his time in New York.

Mr. E. L. H. is a teacher from Bangkok, is attending the Y.M.C.A. Study Conference, New York City, and Mr. A. J. Miller, a student from America, is expected to arrive in Hong Kong.

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Undelivered Food Parcel Distribution

Arrangements have been made between the United Kingdom and Australian postal authorities to treat undeliverable food parcels sent to Britain from Australia as abandoned.

Such parcels, after being retained for three months, are distributed by the Ministry of Food as gifts to charitable institutions.

This special arrangement is being extended to Hong Kong, the Colony's Postmaster General disclosed yesterday. He has invited local residents who send gift parcels to the United Kingdom to send their views on the subject to him.

He added that he is prepared to agree to this special arrangement if it is in accordance with the wishes of local senders of gift parcels.

Whether or not the arrangement is adopted by Hong Kong, it would facilitate the treatment of gift parcels generally on receipt in the United Kingdom if senders invariably marked each parcel clearly with the prescribed words "Gift Parcel" and provided an alternative address for delivery in the event of the parcel being undeliverable at the original address, said the Postmaster General.

PAA INCREASES SCHEDULES

Pan-American World Airways announced yesterday that effective immediately schedules to and from Hong Kong have been increased in all directions.

Due to the heavy passenger and Clipper cargo loads from Hong Kong, services have been increased to five weekly trips to the United States, of which two will be via Shanghai and Tokyo, and three departing Hong Kong for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Manila.

Clipper flights between Hong Kong and the capital cities of Europe have been increased to three weekly departures, with round-the-world connections at Bangkok.

Pan-American World Airways is now offering twice-weekly trips to Shanghai and thrice-weekly flights to Manila.

TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (To C H), 50 Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong at 8.45 p.m. today.

The programme will include:—Overture "Russian and Ludmilla"—Dvorak.
Concerto in C minor, No. 2—Rachmaninoff.
Hungarian Dances—Brahms.
Symphony in E minor, No. 4—Brahms.

During the week ended June 28, 719 births were registered in the Colony. In the same period, there were 278 deaths, which included 36 tuberculosis victims.

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COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE
JURISDICTION.

IN THE GOODS of
Frederick Percival
Lefestey-late of The
Harbour Office, Vic-
toria in the Colony of
Hongkong, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Court has by virtue of
Section 58 of the Probates Or-
dinance 1897, made an Order
limiting the time for creditors
and others to send in their
claims against the above estate
to the 30th day of July, 1948.

All Creditors and others are
accordingly hereby required to
send their claims to the under-
signed on or before that date.

Dated the 3rd day of July,
1948.

WILKINSON & GRIST,
Solicitors for the Executors of
the Will of the
abovenamed deceased,
No. 2 Queen's Road, Central,
Hong Kong.

NOTICE

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,
STANLEY

Parents, old boys, interneers
and other friends are warmly
invited to the Prize-giving on
Saturday, July 10th at 3.30
p.m. at St. Stephen's College,
Stanley. Hon. T. W. Kwok
has kindly consented to dis-
tribute the prizes.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT AN INTERIM DIVIDEND
in respect of the year 1948 of
\$2.00 per share, free of tax,
and a CAPITAL BONUS of
\$3.00 per share derived from
the profit accruing on the sale
of part of the Company's land
at Hok On, Kowloon, has been
declared payable on and after
the 2nd August, 1948.

Applications for Dividend
and Bonus Warrants should be
made either personally or by
letter to the Registered Office
of the Company, Exchange
Building, Des Voeux Road
Central.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
18th to 31st July, 1948, both
days inclusive.

By order of the Board of
Directors,

R. TAYLOR,
Manager & Secretary.

Hong Kong, 2nd July, 1948.

LIFE

ISSUE OF MAY 10, 1948

IN THIS ISSUE

THE MEMOIRS OF
WINSTON CHURCHILL

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WINDSOR HOUSE

GRUESOME STORY OF FOOCHOW FLOOD

(By An Associated Press Correspondent)

Foochow, July 2.
Foochow's delayed gruesome story of a sur-
prise flood swooping through this city and
catching most of its inhabitants asleep was
told here by survivors today.

I arrived here on the first
plane into this city since the
three-day flood took a toll of
more than 1,000 lives and
damaged 10,000 buildings.
Some 200,000 persons were
made homeless.
Inhabitants told me continuous
rainfall in the region along the
upper reaches of the Min River
made the river rise and quickly
flood the basin.
Before flood waters reached
here, they had already inundated
Nanping, 80 miles northwest of
here.

No Warning

No word of the flood in Nan-
ping reached here and the Nan-
ping authorities neglected to
notify Foochow of the oncoming
flood.

The surprise flood threw in-
habitants into confusion. Survi-
vors said screams were heard from
every corner. Many people lost
their lives trying to retain their
possessions.

Thousands of people who reach-
ed the roof tops of their homes
were carried along by raging wa-
ters.
Many people risked their lives
to rescue them. But others set
out in life boats and demanded
three to four million Chinese
dollars from each person stranded
for a lift to a place of safety.
Associated Press.

BEAUTY AIDS

After many years absence Lander's
product "Beauty Aids" has
now reappeared on the market.
This pomade enjoyed wide popularity
not only in Hong Kong but also through-
out the Far East and the South Sea
Regions before World War II.

Only a limited supply of this pomade
has arrived, and users are urged to place
their orders early to avoid disappoint-
ment.

Overseas orders are specially invited,
and proposals for sub-agencies are wel-
comed.
Sole Agents in Hong Kong are Win-
chanton Traders, 414 China Building,
and Sole Distributors, Wing Ming Com-
pany, 336, Wang Ming Building.

Slav Communists Back Tito

London, July 3.

Communist meetings all over Yugoslavia have re-
jected the Cominform's "unfounded accusa-
tions" against Marshal Tito and their other
leaders, Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency,
reported today.

Party organisations reaffirmed their faith in their
Central Committee, which had been de-
nounced by the Cominform in expelling the
Yugoslavs on Monday.

Albania, the third proposed
member of the Balkan Federa-
tion favoured by Marshal Tito
but frowned upon by Moscow,
today echoed Bulgaria, the
other potential member of the
Federation, in supporting the
Cominform.

A broadcast from the Com-
munist headquarters in Albania
accused the Yugoslav leaders of
"open treason" and said Albania
stood in line with Russia in the
dispute.

The Yugoslav Communist
newspaper, Borba, today said
the Bulgarian leaders could not
believe the accusations and
were mistaken if they thought
their attitude would split the
Yugoslav rank and file from its
leaders.

Many observers in Belgrade be-
lieved the Cominform denuncia-
tion would lead to a Yugoslav
Party cleavage, far-reaching in
effect, but saw no possibility of
Marshal Tito breaking with the
Eastern camp.

(Britain's Communist Party to-
day, backed the Cominform and
appealed to the Yugoslav Com-
munists to "correct the errors of
their leadership"). In Austria, the
leftwing Neues Oesterreich wrote
that the Cominform condemnation
might lead to a resumption of
Austrian treaty talks. Russian
support for the Yugoslav claims
on Austria led to their break-
down.—Reuter.

BELGRADE MAY BE SNUBBED

Washington, July 3.

Diplomats wondered today
whether Russia will change its
mind about letting Yugoslavia
play host this month to the
important 10-power conference
on Danubian navigation rights.

Marshal Tito's Yugoslav gov-
ernment indicated two weeks ago
that it wanted the July 30 meet-
ing held at Belgrade as originally
planned. But Yugoslavia is still
waiting for a note from the "Big
Four" formally notifying her to
send out invitations to the other
five participants—all Soviet satel-
lite nations.

It was learned that such a note
had been prepared by the United
States and was presented to Brit-
ain, France and Russia through
the Belgrade representative last
Thursday. No replies have
been received yet.

In view of Soviet-sponsored
Cominform attack on Tito as a
"traitor," some diplomats
wondered whether Russia "now
would balk on final approval of
Belgrade for the conference."
United Press.

Wealthy Ignore Govt Tax

Shanghai, July 3.

This city's wealthy has cold-
ly ignored the Government's
"soak the rich" tax.
They have paid in only CN\$300
million—equivalent of US\$75 at
the current black market rate of
exchange.

Shanghai's quota had been set
at CN\$500,000,000.
The Government had called
upon the rich in Shanghai and
other Chinese cities to voluntarily
contribute to the special levy and
set July 30 as the deadline.

The rich in other cities, includ-
ing Peiping, Tientsin, Tsingtau,
Nanking, Canton and Chungking,
have also ignored the appeal, ac-
cording to reports from those
places.

Meanwhile, Government offi-
cials bent on meeting quotas,
threatened to publish a list of
eligible donors.—Associated Press.

GERMANS SENTENCED TO DEATH

Lille, July 2.

A military court today sen-
tenced to death four Germans ac-
cused of torturing and murdering
members of the French resistance.

The four were Walter Parnann,
Fritz Habener, Hermann Rosent-
hal and Hermann Schrader. Paul
Nauheim was acquitted.

All five were members of the
Gestapo at La Madeleine near
Lille. They were arrested in
Holland where they will be sent
for another trial before the ver-
dicts are carried out.—Associated
Press.

CHINESE TO BE DEPORTED

Bangkok, July 3.

The Siam Government today
ordered the deportation of 61
Chinese alleged to be Communists
who were detained after a recent
round-up.

The deportees include school
teachers, labour leaders, business
and journalists.—Reuter.

STEAMER ON FIRE

New York, July 3.

The Swedish steamship, Dagmar
Salen, radioed today it was afire
and its crew was preparing to
abandon ship. The Coast Guard
reported.

The distress signal was relayed
by another ship, the S.S. Perla,
standing by the Dagmar, Salen
about 10 miles off the Delaware
coast.

The fire started in the engine
room of the 5,000-ton ship.—
Associated Press.

AIR LINK CUT

New Delhi, July 2.

Hyderabad's last air link with
India was cut today when
Deccan Airways cancelled all
services after their licence had
been suspended by the Govern-
ment of India.

The Indian Government said
they had suspended the licence
"in the interest of public safety."
Deccan Airways is incorporated
in Hyderabad.—Reuter.

AIRCRAFT SEIZED

Damascus, July 3.

The military Governor of Da-
mascus today instructed the De-
fence Ministry to seize for mili-
tary use the city aircraft and
spare parts owned by the Syrian
Airways.—Reuter.

COMING TO THE

THEATRE

ONE BREATH OF SUSPICION
BECOMES A WHIRLWIND OF
MYSTERY

THE UNSUSPECTED

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MEN'S DEPT.—GROUND FLOOR

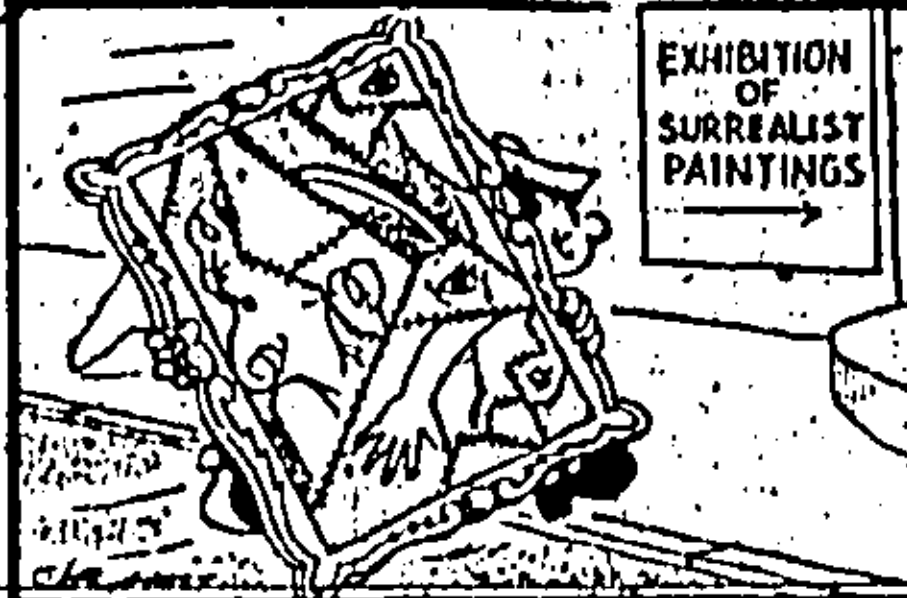
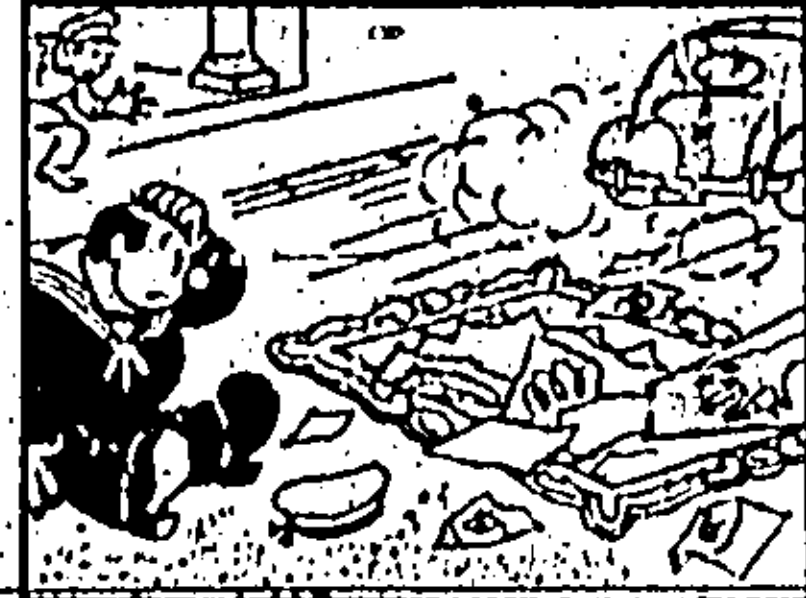
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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT



RED SICKLE OVER ASIA

By Edward Bishop

Over South-East Asia there has appeared the menacing question mark of the Red Sickle.

Today, despite all the British blood spilled in the "bad-lands" of Burma and Malaya during the war—and since—South-East Asia is a land-mass dangerously out of hand.

Terror has taken over and Britain has failed for the time being in her duty to the native peoples and the European businessmen of the area.

Conditions in Malaya have deteriorated so rapidly in the past week that emergency measures are in effect and Communist guerrillas are terrorising large areas at pistol point.

In Burma, the Prime Minister, Thakin Nu, has attempted to modify reports that his country is going Communist.

Thakin Nu is certainly no Communist, but his country has been in such an unsettled condition since it was given the chance of leaving the Commonwealth that very thin barrier between out-and-out Red rule and the shade of pink that his Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League appear to favour.

Complex Situation

In Indonesia not even the Dutch, whose overseas territories include Java and Sumatra, can define the situation exactly. It changes every day and is exceedingly complex.

Nevertheless they can tell you for certain that Communism is the root of the evil.

The French have their problems in Indo-China. They are attempting to solve them by encouraging the spirit of Union in the form of a French Commonwealth.

Siam is also a potential storm centre, but will probably wait to see which way the wind blows, and then fall in with whatever policy seems most suited to the moment.

It can afford to, for it possesses rice, the trump card in an eastern world seriously short of this staple food for its hundreds of millions of people.

Much of the present trouble was bred in the war years. During the Japanese occupation the Asiatic either subsisted meekly before the Kempeitai (or Japanese exaggeration of the Gestapo) or joined resistance comrades in the jungle.

Docile Duped

While the guerrillas certainly harassed the Japanese to our advantage, the docile were duped into a tropical stupor by propaganda.

So that you now have a situation like this: The turbulent, the guerrilla have discovered that jungle law is akin to Communism and that Communism is a way to power for the individual and subjection of the masses, and are exploiting the fact that the masses have already been prepared for their methods by Japanese propaganda.

Therefore, switching her attention from Western Europe, Russia has found some ready recruits in South-East Asia for a Communist Republic that could stretch from Burma throughout Indo-China, Malaya, Singapore.

Borneo, Sarawak, Java and Sumatra.

Today the jungle "politicians" and professional murderers—they are all the same—are openly busy with the Stalin point-daubing South-East Asia bright Red. They are endeavouring to smear countries still in the Empire or recently "liberated" by our Socialist Government, with theories that can only be tagged "Made in Moscow."

And day by day more British blood is spilled. Take a look at the immediate problem set by the disturbances now shaking Malaya and the small island colony of Singapore.

In September, 1945, the British returned to Malaya. Military administration took over and stayed until April 1, 1946, when civil government was reinstated. The importance of an integrated policy in South-East Asia was raised so highly that Lord Kil-

gobury was sent to Singapore as Special Commissioner. There was also a Governor of Singapore, Sir Franklin Gimson, and an up-country Governor, Sir Edward Gent.

Boycotted By Sultans

Then the Government at home decided on a new constitution for Malaya—a constitution that would be agreeable to the Sultans, who had boycotted the Malayan Union, engineered by Sir Harold MacMichael, soon after our return.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald was sent out to do the job, and the new Malayan Federation was constituted this year.

But, while Whitehall had one plan for Malaya, the Kremlin had another. Towards the close of 1947, at a secret meeting in the remote Manchurian city of Harbin, a small group of representatives of every Communist Party in Asia made preparations for the present outbreak of violence.

They issued a 38-page book written in Chinese characters. It was entitled "The Malayan People's United Front."

It told Asiatics "not to be squeamish about the legal way of doing things." It appeared in Malaya with the knowledge of the British Government, at the end of last year. Now its sentiments are being put into practice. Those who give evidence against the gangsters are brutally murdered.

In reply to this terrorism the High Commissioner of the Malayan Federation, Sir Edward Gent, has said that he will not hesitate to use the death penalty. But Sir Edward knows, Whitehall knows and what is more important, the Communists know, that he cannot. He has not enough men.

Whitehall Reluctant

And Whitehall will be reluctant to use more British troops.

If we do not act soon we shall have another Palestine on our hands—and shortly afterwards will have lost one of Britain's few remaining dividend-paying investments abroad.

There is one man who can handle this situation—Lord Mountbatten of Burma. He is respected in Malaya, and his prestige is high elsewhere in South-East Asia. If he can be persuaded to return to his old headquarters at the Cathay skyscraper in Singapore, South-East Asia can be saved from Communism.

RITZ—THE SYMBOL OF SUCCESS

It seems such a long time ago now since the first air raid siren raised its ugly wail in Paris and ceased all conversation in the Ritz bar—stopped it suddenly as if it had been blown out like a candle.

The fashionable clientele (or whatever you like to call them) froze over their champagne cocktails. Nobody knew what to expect. At last, and as suddenly, the tremendous tension was relaxed. By the shrill cry of riches—a woman demanding dramatically of the whole room: "Tell me—somebody—anybody—does gas affect pearls?"

There you have the essence of the word "Ritz"—which has passed comfortably into the English and French languages and luxuriates between "ritualistic" and "rival"—"ritzy, ritzy—luxurious; putting on the (ritzy)—pretensions to smartness."

The word with all its implications is so established that it is surprising to discover that the hotel itself is only fifty years old. It celebrated its half-century with a mammoth cocktail party Friday, June 25.

"Ritz" began as the surname of Cesar, the thirteenth child of a Swiss shepherd. It became later the name of a hotelier who made a success of various hotels all over Europe, including the Savoy Hotel, in London. It then became the name of the first luxury hotel in the world.

A Symbol

Later still "Ritz" became a word synonymous with Paris and, to a more sober degree, London. And at last it became something more than the name of a man or of an hotel, or even of the heart of two cities—it became a symbol.

It is a symbol of financial and social success, of living in the grand manner when away from home—something attractive because it was ever so slightly wicked, like Paris.

It became so much a symbol that when the Germans commandeered the Ritz Hotel, France was considered already fallen. And when many years later, Paris was liberated, the first place to which the conquering troops gravitated was the Ritz—not because it was the biggest hotel—not even because it was the best hotel—for there are many of the opinion that American cities provide much better ones—with rudies in every room, with special laundry chutes, with this, that, and the other—but because the word was synonymous with the city and with celebration.

To men and women and boys and girls plunged down by drab domestic routine the Ritz means somebody else to make the bed, the case and tranquility which is

generally supposed to come with wealth; and, more romantically, it means soft pile carpets, marble bathrooms, and roses brought by pagoda champagne, revolving intimately in a revolving door with a visiting monarch.

But to Aime Chapagnac, for instance, the Ritz means arriving very early to clock in at a staff entrance, descending into a basement kitchen, changing from his best into a tall white hat, putting white overalls over every-

By
Jenny Nicholson

thing except his coat and dedicating his day to fish. For forty-six years he has been the poisoner of the Ritz Hotel; since forty years after the hotel was founded his life has been nothing but fins and bones, chopped parsley and fish boxes.

Fixed-Price Lunch

To Victor Eschlimann, the chef, and to Henri Lejour, the under-chef, the Ritz Hotel also means the kitchens—with the simmering and boiling and baking and the hundreds of gurgling pipes which traverse the ceiling. It means the traditions of the famous and original chef Escottier, who was responsible for peche-mouba.

They have both been working in the same surroundings for 35 years—Eschlimann began with sauces, Lejour with vegetables. They moved from table to stove (unlike Chapagnac, who began with fish and stayed with fish). To Monsieur Carra, the maître d'hotel, "Ritz" means a book on a high stand in which he succeeds, after 40 years' experience, to keep the table reservations in order.

It means deciding if the weather is fine enough to move the tables into the garden. It means the fixed-price 700-franc lunch (because the Ritz has made a genuine boast that it has kept clear of the Black Market and profiteering from its clients), and it means always remembering who is who.

For Monsieur Ausello, the manager, very suave, with a pallid aquiline face and a neat moustache, the Ritz means the day-to-day complications—the ballet of running an hotel: complaints, letters of appreciation, maids, waiters, dishwashers, interview, keeping the balance, keeping the books, above all, keeping the standard.

ing and keeps up the standard of the cuisine. I like the Englishman in the bedrooms—because he is good-mannered, dresses well, and brings the dignity."

Her Whole Life

The Ritz is doggedly faithful to its old English clients. It has even gone so far as to convert some servants' rooms for them so that in their new poverty they can keep up their old appearances.

To Madame Ritz, of course, the name means everything—her husband with his shrewd eye, pale face, and flamboyant moustaches, their hotels, her efforts to make their hotels more comfortable for women (she introduced the dressing-table, the wardrobe that would hold evening dresses and flowers in the room; she introduced women eating publicly in restaurants)—her whole life.

Madame Ritz is a small Swiss woman, white-haired, still kindly, still shrewd, still in harness. She has made an almost completely successful attempt to turn an hotel bedroom into home.

Fiftieth Birthday

Friday, June 25, was a special day for her. It was 50 years since she and her husband with what she describes as "famous success," held the opening party of the Ritz Hotel—the first luxury hotel in the world to have rooms with private bathrooms.

It was financed mostly by South African multi-millionaires and launched by an English company. It was of course a success. Edward VII had said: "Where Ritz goes—we follow."

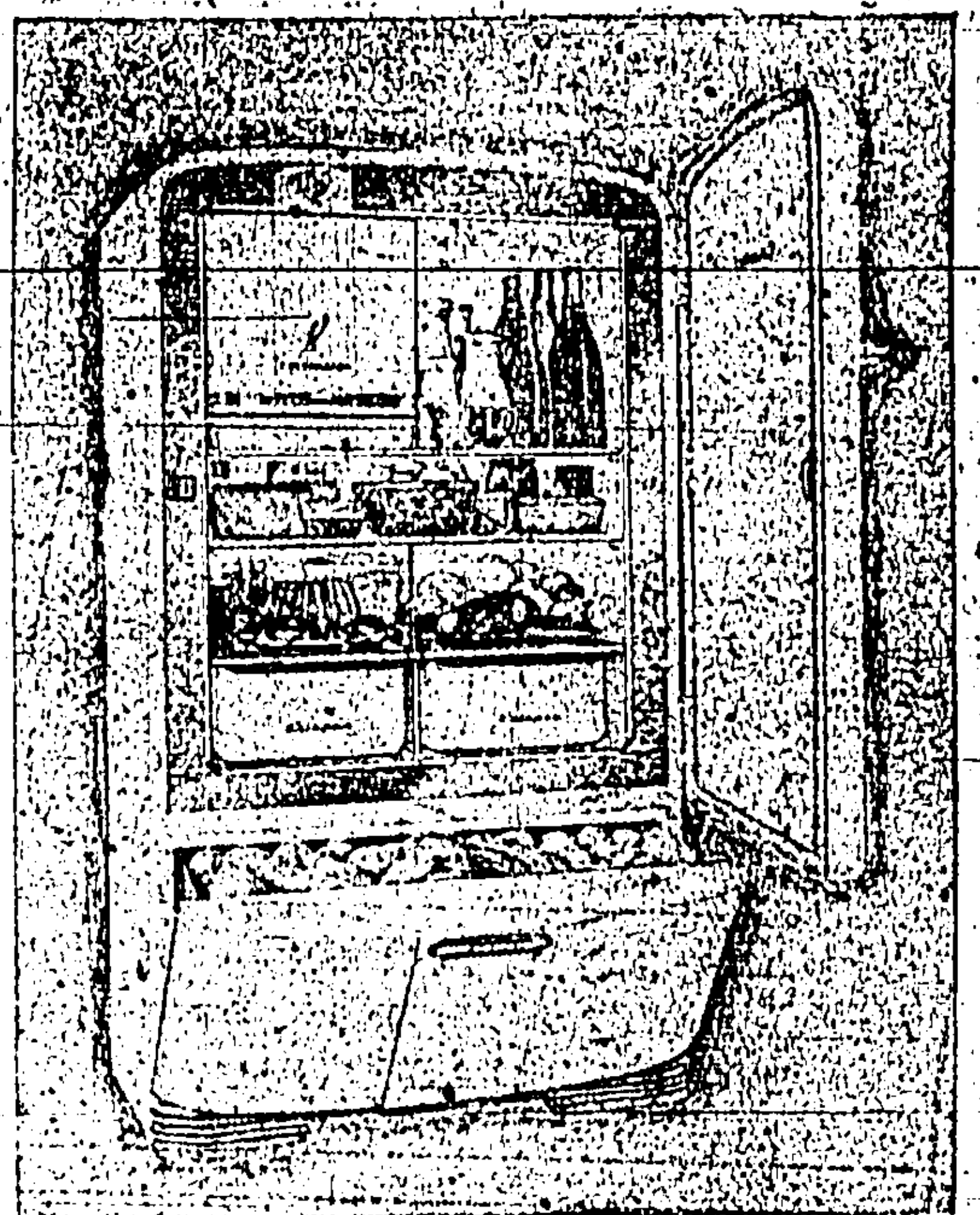
At the party on June 25, wearing the dress called Miss Dior, was a woman of an extreme elegance. She was smiling vaguely at a courtly gentleman and fingering absently her three rows of pearls. She still hadn't discovered whether or not they are affected by gas!

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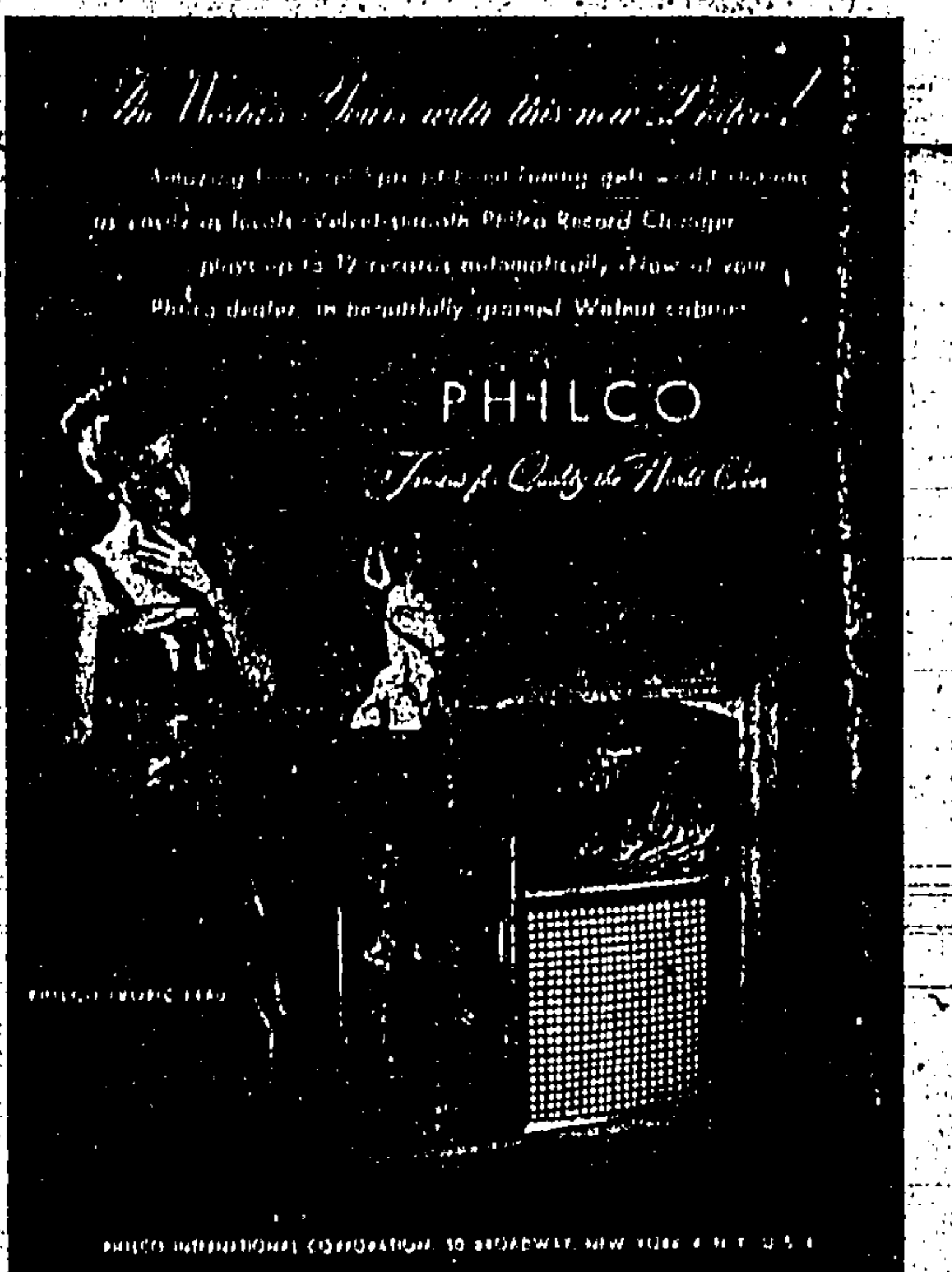
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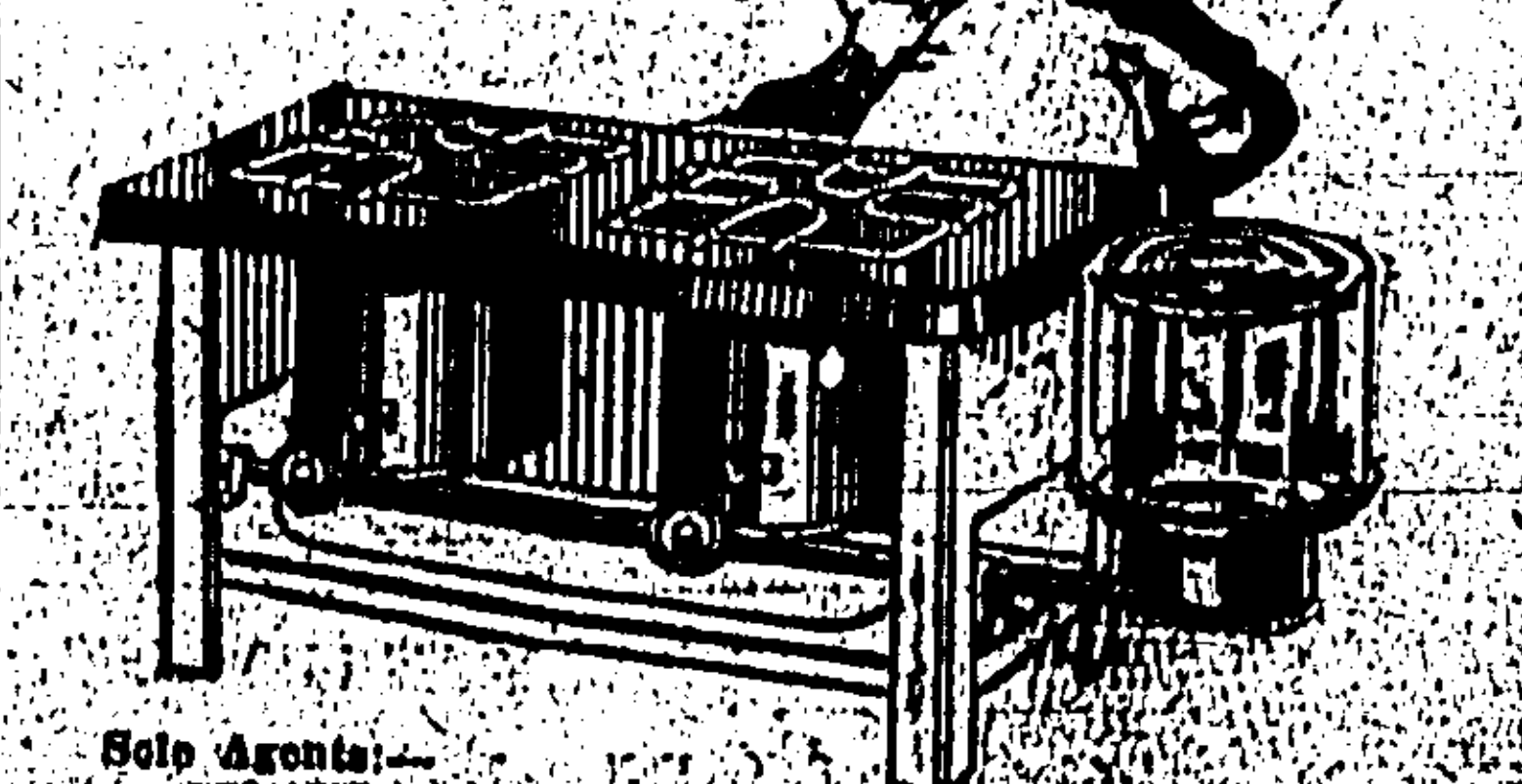
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AUSTRIAN CHANCELLOR ATTACKS THE SOVIET REQUISITIONING OF PRODUCTION

Diplomat's Daughter In Court

New York, July 3. Mrs. Nancy Fletcher Chorski, aged 27, who said in an affidavit that she is the daughter of a career diplomat and the wife of a Cairo businessman, told reporters last night that she is not worried over police charges that she "loitered for the purposes of prostitution."

Waiting to appear at the women's court hearing with other women on vagrancy charges she said:

"I have never said or done anything they could possibly object to. I would have liked to have avoided such a trial but I guess that is not possible."

She identified her father as Mr. C. Paul Fletcher, American Consul General at Constantinople, and said that her husband is Mr. George Chorski, in the export-import business in Egypt.

On Wednesday Mrs. Chorski's application to the New York state supreme court for a writ of habeas corpus to avoid being tried was refused.—Associated Press.

HYDERABAD HITS BACK

Hyderabad, July 2. The Nizam's Government here today ordered all banks in the State to suspend the issue of Indian currency in exchange for Hyderabad currency.

The exchange of Indian currency into Hyderabad State currency was not restricted. This step was believed to be an attempt to conserve badly needed Indian rupees rather than a retaliation for the Indian Government's action yesterday preventing the transfer without its permission, of Indian Government securities held by Hyderabad.—Reuters.

Berlin, July 2. The Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Leopold Figl, speaking in Berlin tonight, drew a sharp contrast between the help Austria receives from the West and the difficulties caused to her by the East.

"The political difficulties facing the Austrian people are created solely by the East," Figl said in one of the most outspoken declarations ever made by a foreign statesman in neutral Switzerland.

He was addressing his guests at a reception at the Austrian Legation. Chancellor Figl accused the Russians of blocking the Austrian peace negotiations and requisitioning Austrian production without payment. He also mentioned Yugoslav demands for territory and reparations. These he set against the economic help and political sympathy accorded Austria by the West.

"Austria is determined to resist any territorial concessions to Yugoslavia in Carinthia," Chancellor Figl said.

"Austria did not declare war on Yugoslavia and the latter has no right to demand reparations from her."

"The Communist Party in Austria is at present without importance, without respect and without members."

"Its press is violently anti-Government but this we believe to be a sign of weakness."

In the very optimistic account of Austria's recovery which Chancellor Figl gave to his Swiss audience, further evidence was seen of his reported intention to ask Switzerland for a big credit.

Earlier this evening Chancellor Figl had a conversation with the Swiss Foreign Minister but no details of the talks have been disclosed.

"Herr Figl leaves Switzerland for Austria tomorrow," Reuters.

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He Only Wanted Happiness

Sydney, July 3. Frank Loyal Weaver, 22, ex-Serviceman and clerk, today pleaded guilty in a dramatic session of the special Federal Court on a charge of forging Army air travel documents in order to "join his Japanese wife."

Weaver was led from the court and remanded for a week for medical observation after a detective testified that he had been examined by a medical board and found "defective, with subnormal tendencies" and also had had a number of Army convictions.

In the witness box, Weaver declared: "I am not mad at all. All I want is to be happy with my wife in Japan."

Weaver's counsel did not know the whereabouts of the woman, except that she is in Korea.—United Press.

Yugoslav Wood For Britain

London, July 2. Yugoslavia will supply about 21,000,000 worth of soft woods to Britain under a new contract announced by the Board of Trade today.

A Board of Trade spokesman said that this and a previous contract for hard woods should not be confused with the Anglo-Yugoslav trade agreement, on which discussions had been going on for 10 months without any sign of an agreement being reached.

The new contract, signed by the British Timber Control, together with that for the hard woods announced some weeks ago, brings the timber Yugoslavia will now supply to Britain to a total of 28,000,000.

The spokesman added: "Although the Yugoslav Government is the exporter and the British Government the importer, the contracts can be looked upon as private trade. Britain will pay Yugoslavia in sterling and has no undertaking to supply goods in exchange."—Reuters.

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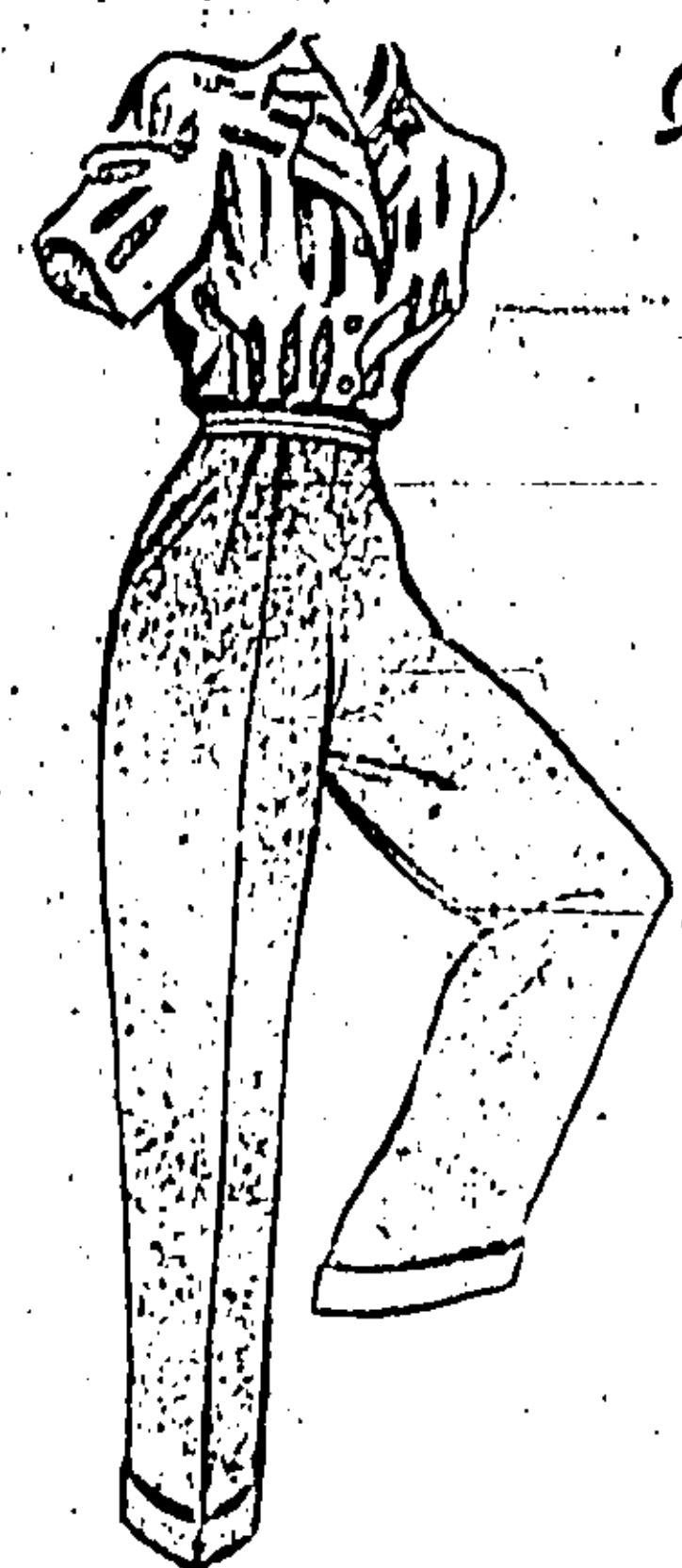
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Next Change: "THE SHOE AT THE CORNER"

VOTE FOR DE GASPERI

Rome, July 2. The Senate today gave Premier de Gasperi's Government a 104-67 vote of confidence, duplicating the House's earlier overwhelming endorsement.—United Press.

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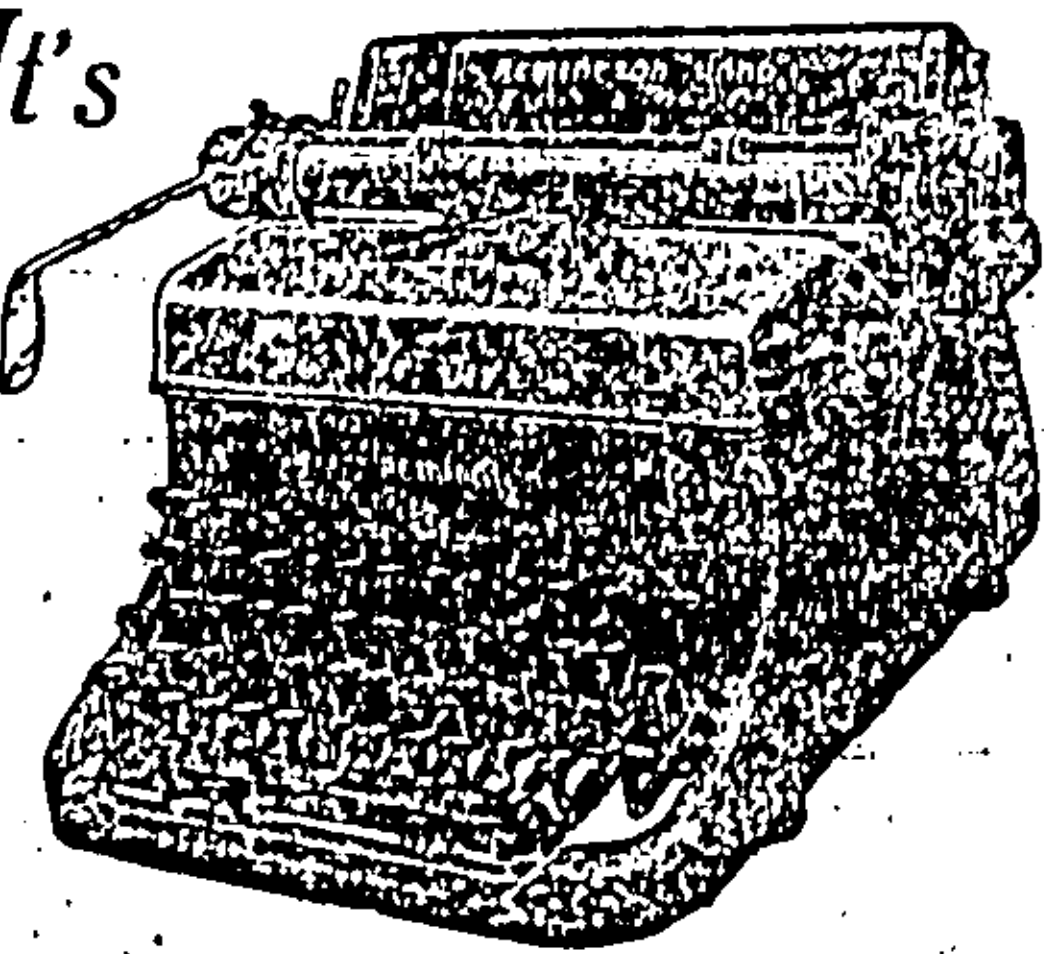
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DEMAND FOR ACTION IN MALAYAN CRISIS

USE OF POLICE NOT ENOUGH

London, July 2.

The Times said today that peaceful citizens in Malaya are beginning to demand military action "on a scale that will call for the despatch of powerful reinforcements from overseas." The Times continued: "Mr. Creech-Jones (Colonial Secretary) will no doubt bear in mind the lesson of the British experience in Palestine; no police force can suppress fanatical terrorists who overawe the mass of the population."

"The only effective weapon is the employment of sufficient military force with full authority to make the utmost use of modern arms."

"The outrages against Englishmen and Chinese holding responsible positions in commerce, industry and administration are the work of Chinese Communists. They have a double purpose."

"In the wider sense, they form part of the general Communist drive to hinder economic recovery in southeast Asia, so that misery and disorder may still give an opportunity for converting the masses to Marxism."

"But they have also a narrower local meaning. Chinese Communists in Malaya have been encouraged by the Communist successes in the Chinese civil war to try and win back the influence they once held over the Malayan Chinese as the result of their leadership of the resistance movement against the Japanese occupation."

Singapore Fear

"The Government has lately taken emergency powers; the police are being strengthened; and the military are standing by."

FRENCH SHIPPING STRIKE

Paris, July 2.

French shipping was at a standstill in Marseilles today after a strike call by the Seamen's Union, affiliated to the Communist-dominated Confederation of Labour.

The seamen are supporting the crews of four ships of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique who walked out on Monday and Tuesday.

Fishermen in Boulogne, Lorient and Nantes, on the west coast, were also idle today in protest against the reimposition of price control on fish. The Government is retaliating by cutting fuel supplies to fishing boats.

Gobblers in the Alpes Maritimes Department, which includes Nice, started a 48-hour strike today in protest against the increased price of leather.

Workers at the Michelin rubber factory in Clermont-Ferrand went back to work after coming out in support of the strikers at the neighbouring Bergougnan rubber factory, where serious rioting occurred last month.

The Bergougnan men have since come back, but the Michelin men have stayed out after putting forward wage claims of their own.—Reuter.

Two Divisions

Colonial Office spokesmen have said that the strength of the Imperial forces in Malaya.

The War Office reacts that way too.

But there is reason to believe the size of the spot available for anti-guerrilla action is not much less than two fully manned divisions—about 20,000 men—including the various Gurkha formations.

Only military specialists acquainted with all the details of difficulties of the situation would be able to say whether in fact

AUDACIOUS RAID

Singapore, July 2.

Armed Chinese terrorists who, at dawn today, shot up the village of Kulai, killing a Chinese male, a woman and a child, posted up posters in the village street reading "Down with British Imperialism."

It was the largest raid that gangsters have yet launched in the Federation and showed careful organisation. Kulai lies only 20 miles north of Johore Bahru, on the mainland side of the narrow straits separating the island of Singapore from Malaya.

The police, who had got wind of the attack, were able to hold off the terrorists when they raided the police station with bullets. The barracks were also attacked.

The police later arrested four men and two women believed to have helped the terrorists in intelligence service. At Bekoh, in the Laba district of the State, five armed Chinese gangsters shot dead a Chinese estate manager. Earlier, they had wounded another Chinese after demanding money.—Reuter.

Loans For Colonies?

London, July 2.

The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development—the World Bank sponsored by 48 nations under Bretton Woods—may make dollar loans for the development of British colonies, Mr. Robert L. Garner, the Vice-President, said today.

He told a press conference that the project was in its very early stages and merely the subject of preliminary discussions. If the loans were granted, they would have to be guaranteed by the British Government.

He said he had also discussed similar loans with other colonial powers.—Reuter.

this force is adequate in numbers and equipment to break the challenge to British rule.

Whitehall sources say the British Government here is not inclined to underestimate the seriousness of the situation.

Mountbatten?

Parliamentary quarters here think that the present situation in Malaya points to the choice of a public figure with a Service background rather than a career diplomat as the kind of man needed for any new appointment to the Malayan High Commissionership.

The name of Earl Mountbatten, former Supreme Commander in South East Asia and the last Viceroy of India, now in London, has inevitably become linked with the speculation, but in Parliament a quarter at any rate little support is found for suggestions that he would go out to Malaya in an official diplomatic capacity.

There is no confirmation of the rumours that he might be involved in any Malayan conversations here.—Reuter and Associated Press.

Laurel Opposes Trading With Japs

Manila, July 3.

Dr. Jose P. Laurel, President of the Philippine "Republic" during the Japanese occupation, said today that early resumption of trade with Japan was inadvisable because of the vigorous opposition of the vast majority of Filipinos.

Dr. Laurel said he did not favour permanent repudiation of any relations with Japan, but that it would be better to allow the irritations at present existing to pass away and to resume relations when the people were psychologically ready.

Commenting on the allegation that Japan, if industrially rebuilt, would serve as a buffer to Soviet aggression, Dr. Laurel said: "That is the American viewpoint. The United States Government appears more interested in Japanese economic recovery than in Philippine rehabilitation."

Dr. Laurel, who is expected to run for the Presidency next year, has been touring the provinces making speeches.—United Press.

US INTEREST IN PI TRADE

Manila July 3.

American businessmen from San Francisco, Seattle and Honolulu, who arrived to attend the Regional Trade Conference sponsored by the Philippine Chamber of Commerce, starting July 6, indicated that American businessmen were interested in building up the Philippines as the trade centre of the Pacific.

The group called on President Quirino and informed him that American businessmen wanted to ascertain actual trade and economic conditions in the Philippines. President Quirino told them the Philippines was peaceful and generous to American investment.

The head of the group, Mr. W.P. Fuller Brainerd, President of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, said most businessmen favoured early resumption of Philippine-Japanese trade, provided it was controlled or on a restricted basis.—United Press.

GIRL GUIDES CONFERENCE

New York, July 2.

Twenty-three other countries, including India, Pakistan and the Philippines, will send delegates to the World Conference of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, to be held at Cooperstown, New York between Aug. 13 and Aug. 23.—Reuter.

COLLISION IN DOCKS

London, July 2.

The 4,386-ton Swiss steamer Crystalline, which collided last night in Antwerp docks with the 8,660-ton Norwegian tanker Dalfonn, was today reported to be undamaged.

The Dalfonn, which was berthed at the time of the accident, suffered slight damage.—Reuter.

Critical Stage In Indonesia Little Optimism In Dutch Circles

The Hague, July 2.

Jonkheer H. Van Vredenburg, head of the political department of the Dutch Foreign Office and Vice-Chairman of the Dutch delegation discussing the future of Indonesia with the Republicans, is due back in Holland tomorrow to give his Government a first hand account of the negotiations, regarded here as having now reached their most critical stage.

The whole constitutional question in Indonesia will be one of the issues in the general elections next Wednesday, after which a final effort to reach a solution may be made.

One possible explanation of Jonkheer Van Vredenburg's consultations is felt to be a desire of the Dutch Government to postpone definite action until after the elections, which might well bring a change of minister in charge of overseas territories.

There is also, political quarters consider, a possibility of a new orientation of Dutch policy. There is still pessimism about an early settlement but there is great opposition to any renewal of police or military action.

Some reliable political quarters think that better relations may shortly be expected between Holland and the Indonesian Republic. There is talk of Holland offering financial and economic support to the Republican Government if the Republicans reorganise their territory to ensure such help is not wasted.

No Optimism

But Dutch political leaders who have just returned from Indonesia are not optimistic about a settlement.

M. Udo Stikker, Chairman of the Freedom Party, was reported to have said it was "impossible and useless" to try to come to an understanding with the Republic.

Professor Romme, leader of the Catholic Peoples Party, was reported to have told his party executive that resumption of military action would be necessary before the problem was solved.

War Denial

Dr. Louis J. M. Beel, the Prime Minister, today denied a Communist assertion that "leading circles" in Batavia and the Netherlands had decided to renew military action in Indonesia.

The Communist newspaper, De Waarheid, last night front-paged a report under the headline "Plans for a New Colonial War," allegedly based on a secret meeting of the Catholic Executive held last Monday after the Catholic leader, Professor J. Romme, returned from Indonesia.

Quoting what it called an "exceedingly reliable source," De Waarheid said that on the initiative of Dr. Romme the reopening of police action was considered necessary.—Reuter.

LEPANTO BACK IN OPERATION

Manila, July 2.

Reputed to be the largest copper producer in the Far East as well as the oldest mine in the Philippines, the Lepanto Consolidated Mining Company has rejoined the ranks of post-war mining producers. It was reliably reported today.—Reuter.

UNSMELTED TIN DUTY REMOVED

Singapore, July 2.

The Malayan Government announced today the removal of a 40 year old special duty on unsmelted tin ore destined for smelters outside the British Empire.

A Malayan economic official said the removal of the special export duty, first imposed to protect the British smelting industry, was in accordance with the international trade agreement signed in Geneva in 1947.

The removal of the duty was strongly opposed by the country's smelting industry which argued they would be placed at a disadvantage compared with the Texas City smelter, partially subsidised by the United States Government.

The special duty amounted to 30 Straits dollars (£2.10) per picul (133 pounds).

The action makes Malayan tin ore theoretically available to the Texas City smelter in the US since only smelted tin and not tin ore is covered by the present international allocation scheme.

Trade sources here consider it likely that some agreement will be reached, but the amount of Malayan ore America may take has not yet been announced.—Associated Press.

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First Anecdote

"I'd been prowling about on the outskirts of the thing for some time, trying to find a friendly face, but I'd never seen any of them before. They looked rather like a lot of representatives of the linoleum business. They might have been, too, for all I knew."

"In the end, I happened to step backwards on to a man's foot. I swung smoothly into conversation."

"I don't suppose you have any idea what you're doing here either," I said. "These parties are all the same. If you're lucky, about half-way through you catch someone's name, but even then it doesn't help much. Because, beyond question, you've never heard of him before. He might even be somebody out of another party down the passage."

The man seemed embarrassed. "Well," he said, "I thought—did you get the—er—typewritten sheets—"

"Never use them," I said cheerfully. "I play it the hard way. I leave even the invitation 'and behind.'"

"Are you in business, too?" said the man.

"Well, no," I told him. "I'm a newspaperman, but even if I knew what this was all about I don't suppose I could do them any good."

"Do whom any good?" said the man. I thought he seemed to be interested.

"The people who have organized this charming festival," I said. "I stopped a waiter—and took two dry Martinis off his tray."

"The new boiler-pump?" said the man.

"You may be absolutely right," said the man. "It's boiler pumps, is it? Have they just launched a new line?"

The man nodded, a little grimly. "Well," I said, "there you are. I always say you're bound to find out what's happening if you stick around long enough."

I caught the waiter on his return journey. Rum, and orange he was carrying this time.

"Do you know," I said, "I've just thought of an absolutely wonderful idea. They ought to have a sort of questionnaire at these parties, an examination paper. You have to fill it in before you leave. Just four questions would be enough. First, the name of the host. Second, the nature of his business. Third, an outline of why you think you've been asked, and fourth and last, an estimate, on one side of the paper only, of what good you think you could have possibly done by coming along at all. I'd make 50 per cent of the passmark. Anyone getting less has to pay, after a check with the waiters, for every drop of drink he's consumed since his arrival."

"I'm sorry I didn't think of that," said the man.

"It's all right," I said. "You can talk about it as if it was your own. I've got lots more." "No, I mean," said the man, "when I was organizing this party for Mr. Scoop. Scoop's Boiler-Pumps, you know," he said, "rather savagely this time."

"Well, I said," after a moment, "I suppose I'd better put back one of these drinks. It does look rather bestial, having both hands full."

"Do that," said the man, and walked away.

The score, I should say, was: Scoop's Boiler-Pumps—1 Campbell—0

And a cleanly fought contest at that.

Second Anecdote

"You probably won't believe this," said the man, "but my

grandmother used to be terrified of lightning."

"All right," I said. "I'll take that. You don't have to be humble about it."

"She used to have little curtains over all the pictures, on wires. As soon as she heard even distant thunder she used to draw the curtains over the pictures, thinking that the lightning would be drawn to the glass. Same thing with mirrors, glass-topped tables, and all the rest of it. It used to take her nearly an hour to insulate the house. It went on for nearly 22 years, driving my grandfather mad. He bought all kinds of scientific books about lightning to prove to her that it didn't make any difference if the pictures had any curtains over them or not, but she always said she would rather not 'take the chance.'"

"I bet this is going to have some wonderful kind of payoff," I said.

"One day," said the man, "after 22 years of curtains over the pictures, a mild thunderstorm blew up. My grandfather said, 'Emily, I'm not going to put up with this a second longer. You're coming out into the garden with me now, and we're going to stand there, under umbrellas if necessary, until the storm is over. I will prove to you, once and for all, that the chances of being struck by lightning are so remote that you

needn't worry about it, ever again.'"

The man looked at me with an expressionless face.

"They went out into the garden," he said, "and my grandmother was instantly struck by lightning and paralysed down one side. After 22 years," he added, "of curtains."

"I hope she recovered," I said.

"She did," said the man, "but my grandfather didn't. He never danced ever again, to voice an opinion about anything. The effort, indeed, of trying to control his remarks to observations of an absolutely incontrovertible nature drove him into an early grave."

Third Anecdote

(I don't know why it's turned out like this week.)

Two parties were spending a few days in Paris, and on the last evening decided to go to the ballet.

They were down to their last few francs, but calculated that they could manage the cheapest seats.

When they arrived at the theatre they found that the only kind of programme available was a gold-embossed, 50-page souvenir job costing 250 francs. They did without it.

The first two ballets were intensely enjoyable and no more than normally obscure. Even without the souvenir programme they were able roughly to follow the plot.

Then the third one came on—a fantastic business altogether, long rows of mirrors converging to a point in the background.

A man dressed as a sailor appeared, and danced, furiously, among the mirrors. He was joined by Death, who leaped around like anything. Then another sailor erupted from one of the mirrors, holding a rose. Death tried to snatch the rose, the first sailor tried to save it, and the whole thing was absolutely wonderful.

The two parties sort of partly guessed that the mirrors might represent the portholes of a ship, and Death showed that the sailor was drowning, and possibly the rose might be the symbol of Life, but they couldn't be sure. They tried peeping over other people's shoulders to get a glimpse of the explanation in the souvenir programme, but everyone was holding their souvenir programme clutched very tightly to the chest, as well they might at 250 francs.

Suddenly one of the parties could stand it no longer. "I don't mind not eating tonight," he said, "but I must have a souvenir programme."

He bought one. The themes of the first two ballets were set out in no little detail. There were two lines under the title of the third ballet:

"The author of the work leaves the interpretation of its meaning to the audience."

NO CAN

BY STAN HILL



Laurent Casanova Worries France

By
Walter Farr

You have probably never heard of Monsieur Laurent Casanova, the crack up there is General de Gaulle and his powerful anti-Communist movement waiting to take their place.

So Communism's intricate, carefully built Fifth Column machine close to Britain's front door is being revved-up ready for action.

Outwardly you see this machine at the French Communist Party, with its legally elected members of Parliament, led by a harmless, sincere-looking man called Maurice Thorez.

But the number-one Man of Action, the real head of the Red machine in France—which the Communists themselves call by the German name of Apparatus—is, in the opinion of the French police, 42-year-old Monsieur Casanova.

Even if the "Muddle" parties crack up there is General de Gaulle and his powerful anti-Communist movement waiting to take their place.

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The Shock Troops

The hard core of the French Apparatus is a series of rather loosely knit, para-military units. They are a cross between fully trained troops and the ordinary street demonstrators, and are recruited largely from the sections of labour where the Communists trade, such as the building trades, the underground, the dockers, and the metallurgy trades.

Casanova is now regarded as

the supreme head of this hard core. He was a colonel in the Communist section of the Maquis during the war. He holds meetings in Paris of former members of the Communist Resistance Organisation—estimated to number 80,000 to 100,000—at the meetings they pledge themselves "to defend Republican liberties."

French authorities are convinced that the Communist Maquis organisations are still as strong and as well organised as ever. There is evidence that an effective liaison service exists between them and Communists in Britain, and with the Communists in Italy and Yugoslavia to the east.

Marty, Mutineer

Another Man of Action, who in many ways is regarded as being as important as Casanova, is Andre Marty, the organiser of the International Brigades in Spain and a leader in the Black Sea Mutiny (1917).

Party belongs to the innermost of the many inner circles of the Communist Party machine.

Both Action leaders come from bourgeois families.

Julius, out of the Communist machine, hard-core are groups of highly trained operators, each assigned to a particular aspect of national life, each an expert in its own field, and each to be called on to an extent unknown in any other political organisation.

There is a specialist for almost everything, from the propaganda of the Party, brilliant propaganda, brilliant, witty, hardworking,

specialises in Parliamentary tactics, leads the party group in the Assembly.

Market gardener, Waldeck Rochet specialises in the job of trying to win over to Communism the peasant vote, one of the big keys to real power in France. He edits the very well produced Communist farmers' weekly, *Le Terre*.

Keeping an alert eye on women's organisations and youth activities is Jeanette Vermeersch, wife of Maurice Thorez.

There are also men like Etienne Fajon, who is regarded as a trained agitator (he studied at the Marxist-Leninist school in Moscow), and Florimond Bonte, who takes a leading part in foreign debates in Parliament and specialises in foreign affairs.

There are Leon Matruval, who specialises in administration, and 75-year-old Marcel Cachin, a well-known "grand old man" of the party to put in a prominent place on the platforms at big meetings.

One of the Communist machine's biggest Action assets is its newspapers, which they all control in France. There has been a purge of Communists in the police and the Army, but some cells still remain.

There is also in France the great army of wavering people who intend to collaborate with the Germans when the Germans were here, and got away with it and who now tend to collaborate with the Communists because they believe that it was coming France will automatically be occupied by Russia.

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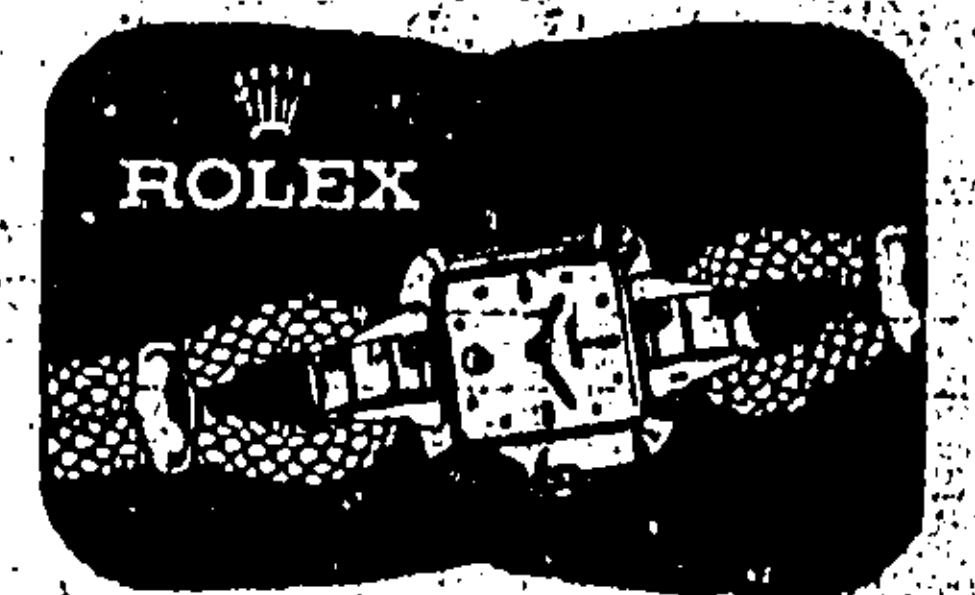
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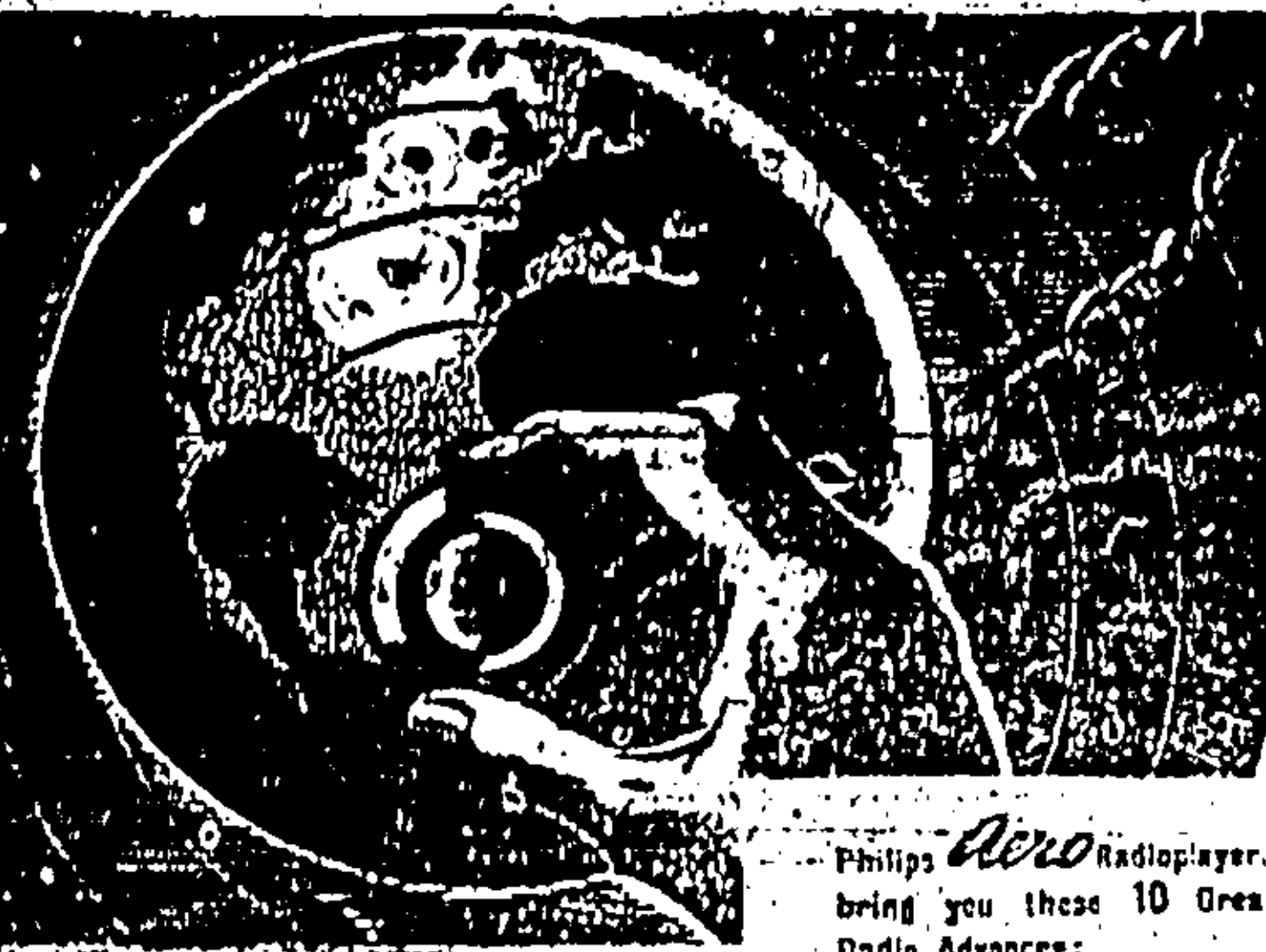


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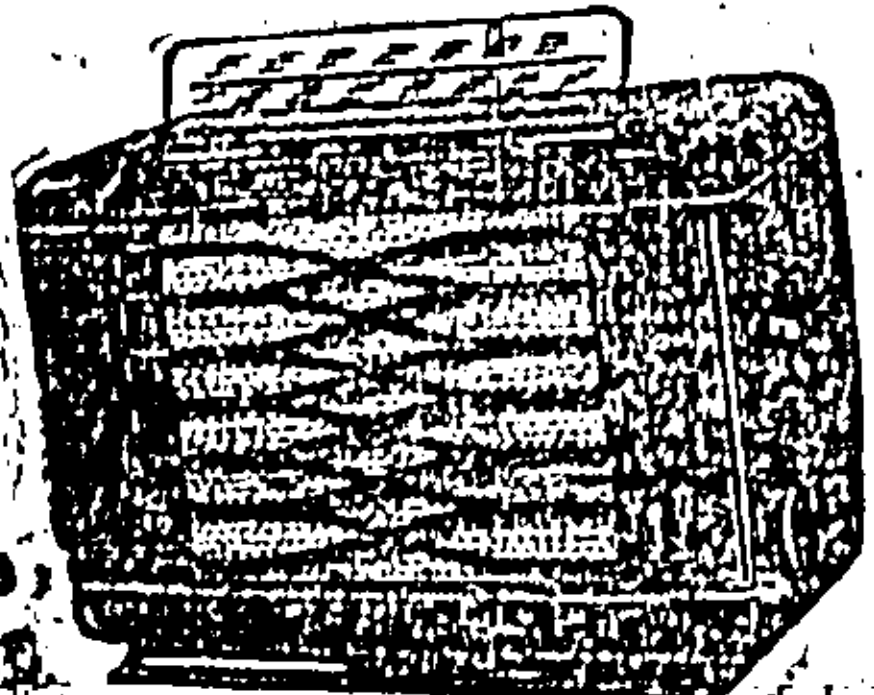


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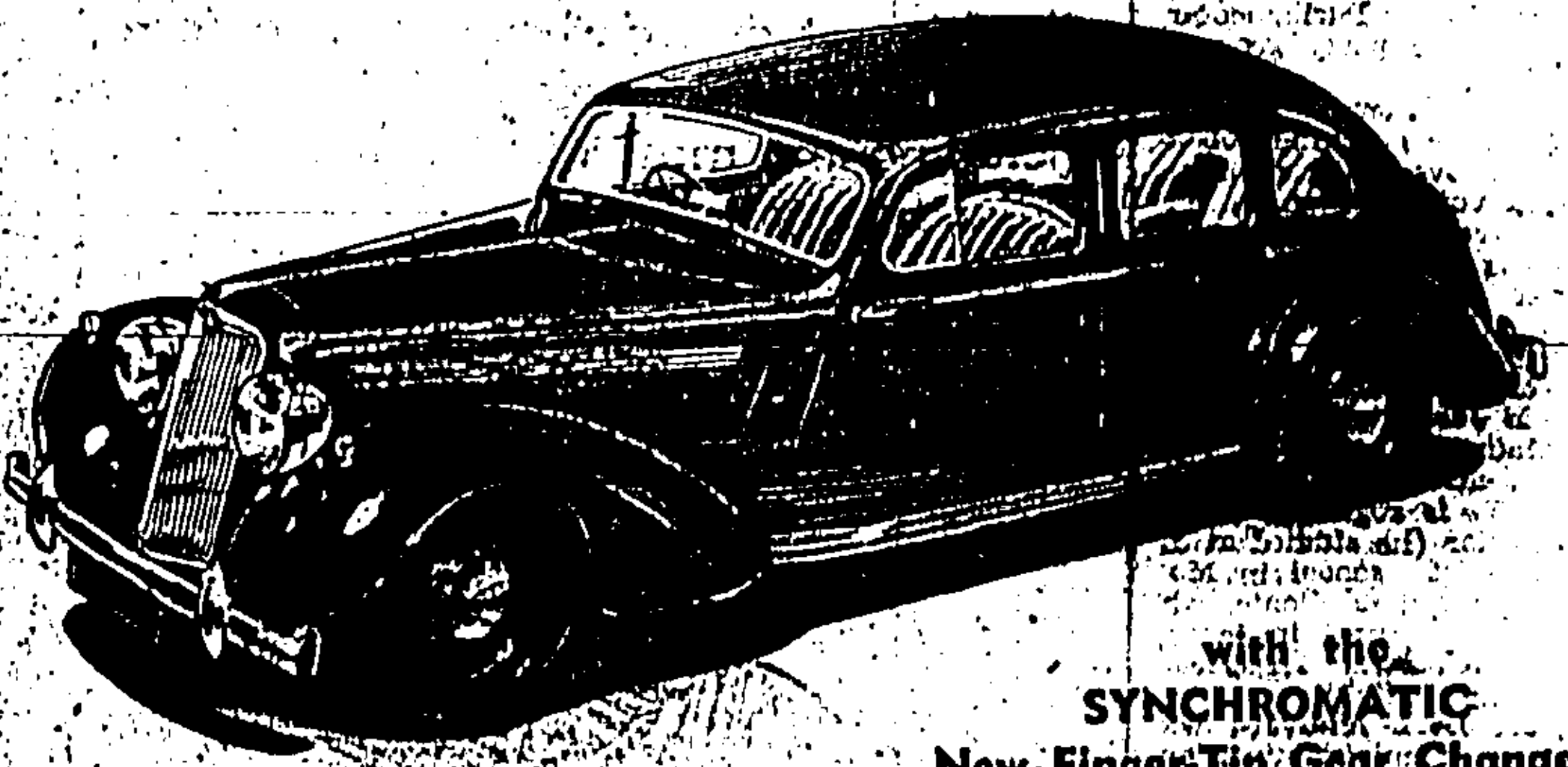
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STATE DEPARTMENT WORKING ON THE BERLIN SITUATION DEVELOPMENTS IN DAY OR TWO?

Washington, July 2.

Secretary of State George Marshall said today that the State Department was consulting Congressional leaders and conferring with Britain and France on means of dealing with the Russian blockade of Berlin.

Mr. Marshall told a press conference that American policy was being determined in consultation with Chairman Senator Arthur Vandenberg of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Representative Charles Epton of the House Foreign Relations Committee.

Mr. Marshall declined a statement on the procedure of dealing with the Berlin situation but commented that it would appear in due course anyway.

The deduction from Mr. Marshall's remarks was that major developments were not anticipated until after the week-end. Mr. Marshall referred all other questions back to his statement of two days ago in which the determination of the United States Government to remain in Berlin was firmly reiterated.

He said that exchanges between the State Department and the United States Ambassador in London, Mr. Lewis Douglas, were going on at the rate of four or five cables a day from either side.

He refused to discuss the new instructions that were despatched to Mr. Douglas late yesterday.

Military Aid

Mr. Marshall said that plans are under way for beginning talks on the question of American military aid to the five Western European nations.

He was referring to the diplomatic exchanges that will follow the passage by the Senate of the resolution sponsored by Senator Vandenberg giving American support in principle to a Western European military alliance within the framework of the United Nations.

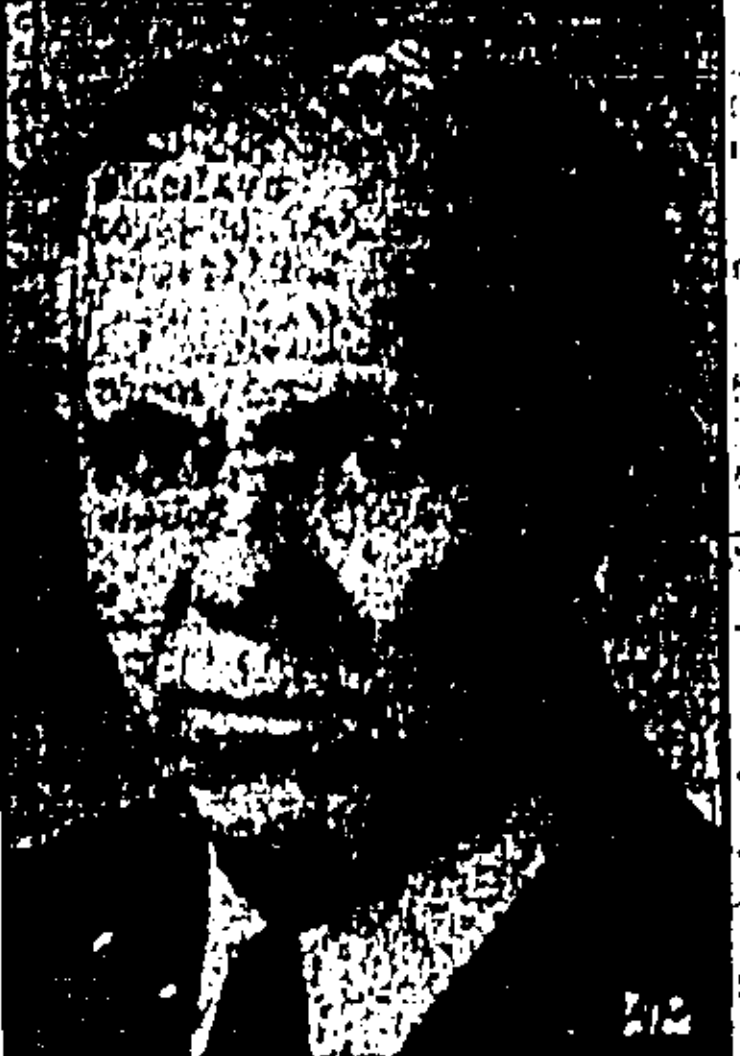
These diplomatic talks will be concerned with the precise methods of United States support and the terms and conditions under which military supplies will be tendered.

Mr. Marshall disclosed that these talks would be at an Ambassadorial level. The State Department is in close touch with Britain, France and the three Benelux countries to fix a definite date for them.

Talks With Russia

He added that as soon as this date was fixed, it would be announced.

Mr. Marshall said that a new Russian note on the lend-lease negotiations which have continued sporadically since April.



MR. GEORGE MARSHALL

1947 is under study by the State Department.

The United States is requesting the return of three ice-breakers and 28 naval frigates supplied to Russia under lend-lease during the war—Reuter and Associated Press.

GRAND MUFTI GOT NAZI MONEY

Nuremberg, July 2.

The German Foreign Office spent more than £18,750 keeping Arab leaders wine and dined in Berlin during the war so that the Nazis could maintain some prestige in the Middle East.

Documents of the expense accounts, approved by the condemned Joachim von Ribbentrop, were introduced today in the U.S. war crimes trials of Nazi diplomats.

The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, controversial figure in the Arab versus Jew argument, received almost 100,000 marks. Ribbentrop also gave more than 130,000 marks to Raschid Ali of Gallari, Prime Minister of Iraq.

A sum of \$20,000 alone went for the "private upkeep" of Raschid Ali and his staff, and another \$10,000 was for the same purpose for the Grand Mufti.

The expense money was over a period of a few months when both Arabs were in Berlin frequently.

One of the facilities made available to the Mufti was the former Jewish Institute on Klopstockstrasse in Berlin. Both leaders were taken into consultation on various Jewish problems. Their opinions, documents showed, swayed the German Government in refusing an offer by the Red Cross and the British to evacuate 70,000 Jewish children from Rumania to Palestine.

In the exchange, SS chief Himmler remarked that it would have to be done soon (1943) as within a short while it would be "technically impossible" to find so many—Associated Press.

No Treaty With Turkey

Washington, July 2.

Mr. George Marshall, Secretary of State, today rejecting a suggestion that the United States should sign a treaty of Alliance with Turkey.

He added: "An alliance would involve reconsideration of our entire world policy and our relationships with every country."

The suggestion, attributed to the Turkish Foreign Minister, appeared in a New York newspaper yesterday—Reuter.

Lambeth Anti-War Petition

Canterbury, July 2.

A petition signed by 8,750 Anglican communicants, asked the Lambeth Conference of churchmen today to declare formally that "all participation in war is contrary to the Divine Will."

"It has been shown how war undermines general morality by leading support to the doctrine that evil means can promote righteous ends, by weakening the sense of truth and the values of family life and by treating national rivalries as of greater significance than the unity of the universal church," the petition said.

The Lambeth Conference, which opened on Thursday, is attended by Anglican, Lutheran, U.S. Protestant, Episcopal and Orthodox prelates to consider whether church doctrines need revision in the light of world affairs—Associated Press.

CC Clique Accused Of Fomenting Disorders

New York, July 2.

The magazine "Business Week" today reported that China's "CC group, who hold the reins of the Kuomintang political chariot," initiated the recent student demonstrations against the United States.

The magazine said, "According to authoritative reports, CC was angry at the United States activity in China's Vice-Presidential election and Ambassador Leighton Stuart's giving his blessing to the reform candidate, Gen. Li Tsung-jen, who nosed out the CC favorite, Dr. Sun Fo."

Through the Ministry of Education, CC let it be known that there would be no objection from above to anti-American demonstrations.

The magazine charged that American diplomatic bungling is causing a considerable loss of friendship in China, and dollars have proved no substitute for diplomacy—United Press.

US NAVY STRENGTH IN MED

Istanbul, July 2.

Vice-Admiral Forrest Sherman said today that American naval strength in the Mediterranean would continue "about as it is now."

Sherman is Chief of U.S. Naval Operations in the Mediterranean. He made his remark at a press conference during an informal visit here of three cruisers.

One reporter asked whether the U.S. Navy would augment its forces in the Mediterranean in view of world conditions.

After considerable hesitation Sherman replied, "our present policy is to maintain the force about as it is now."

America at present has one carrier, three cruisers and 19 destroyers on duty out here—Associated Press.

LIGHTNING CURED HER

Canton, July 3.

Lightning striking a woman proved the cure for her paralysis, according to a Chinese report here.

A woman in Fatsan, a city some 15 miles west of Canton, had suffered from paralysis and was confined to bed for several months when she was struck by lightning.

When struck she was unconscious for about ten minutes, but when she recovered consciousness she was able to rise and walk—Reuter.

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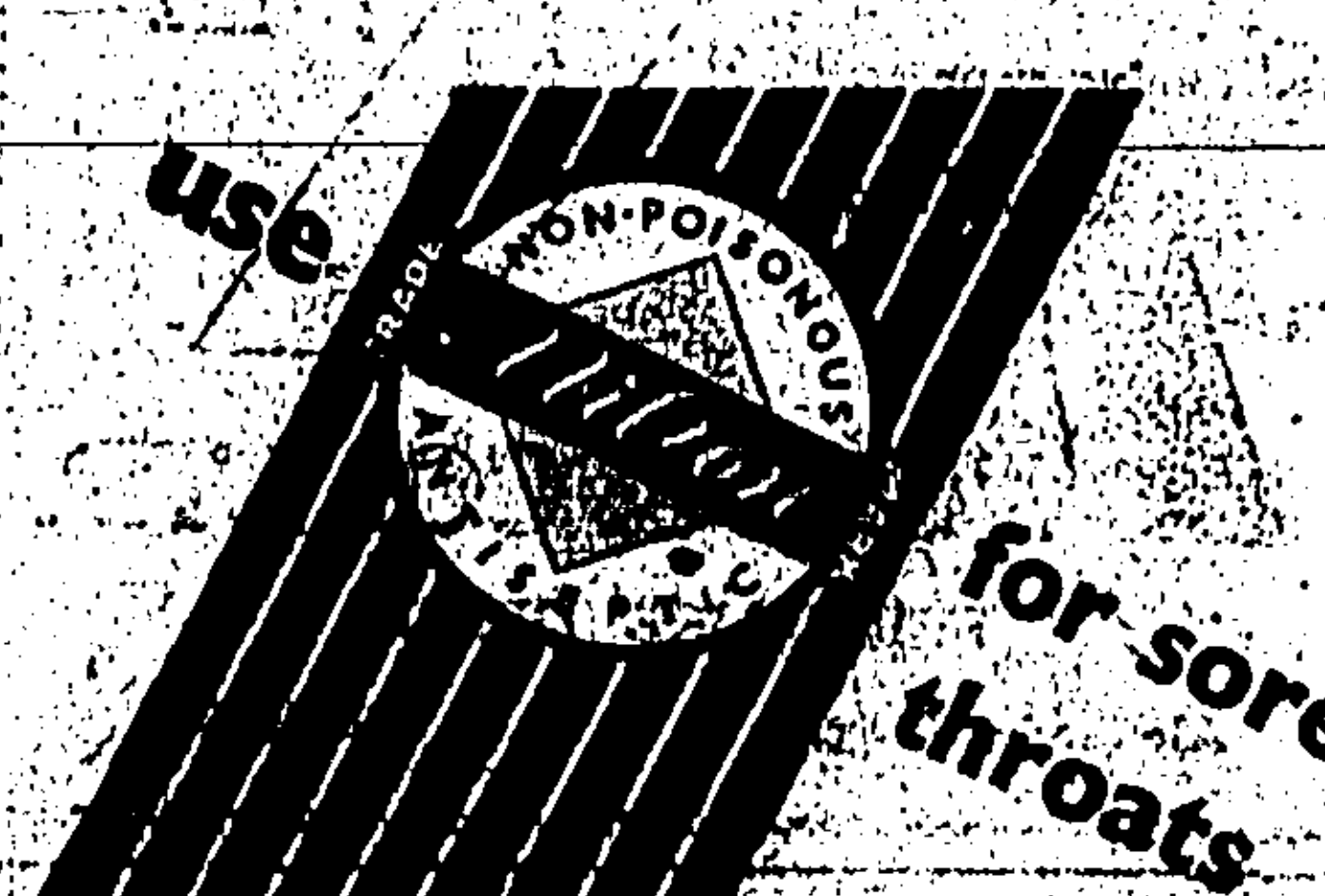
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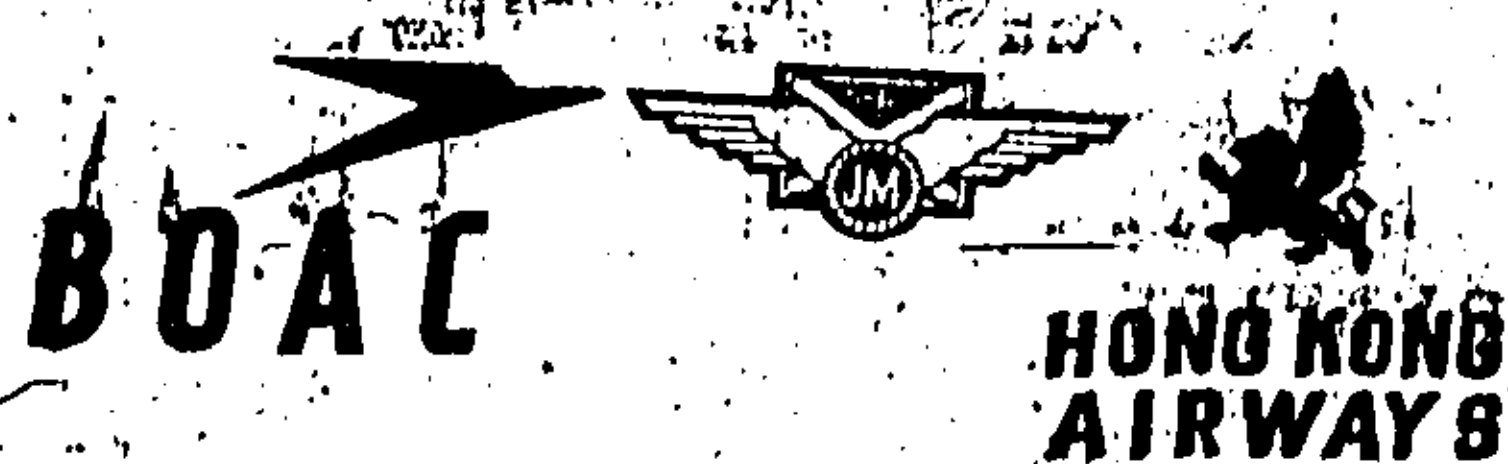
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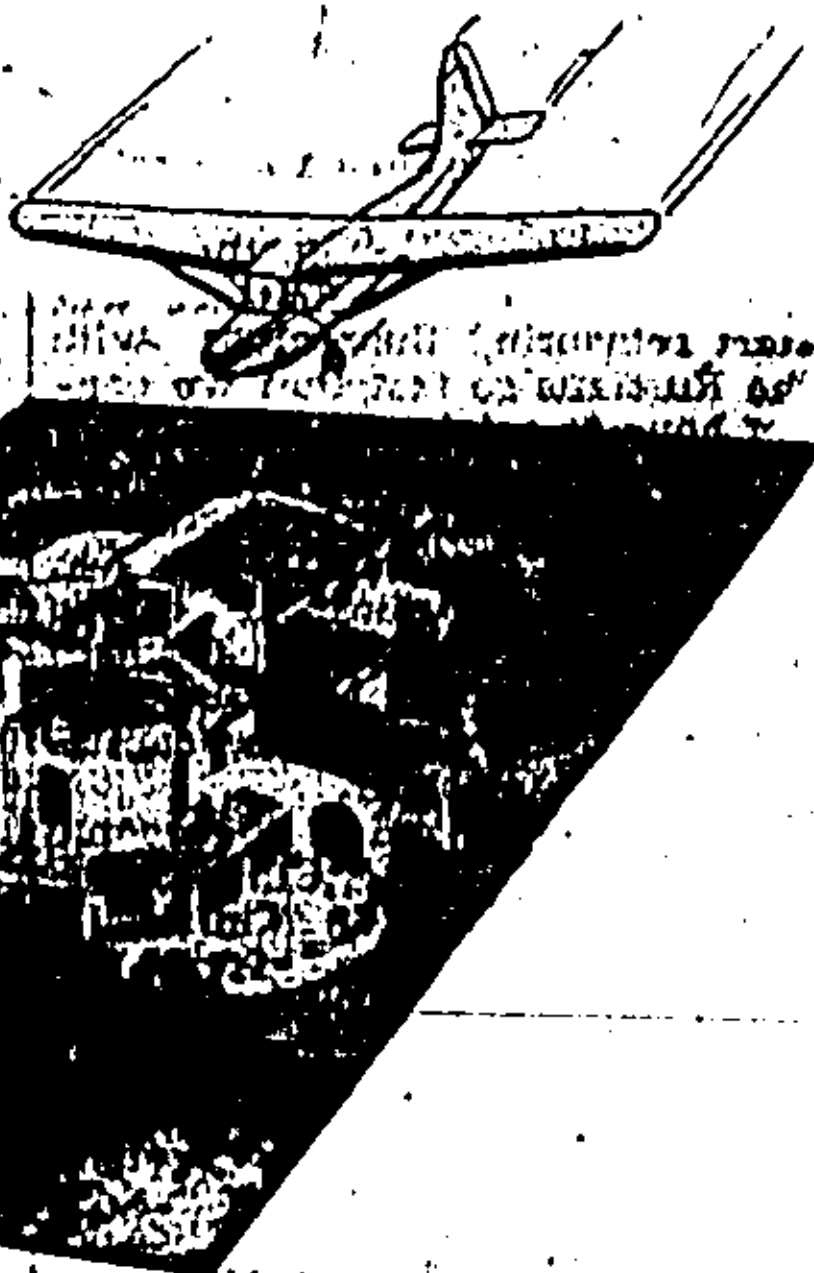
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The Free City of Trieste today is one of the most remarkable places in Europe. Here is a vivid picture of conditions in that

CITY OF MUSIC-AND OF MACHINE GUNS

By
DAVID LEE

On a recent Saturday evening I sat at an open-air cafe on one of Trieste's boulevards listening to one of those orchestras which are the constant delight of the city's residents.
Without warning of any kind the mounting crescendo of the music was drowned by the rattle of machine-guns. Two streets away. Stray bullets splattered on a brick building across the boulevard.
The orchestra played on. Nobody stirred. Waiters counted their change and pocketed their tips. Customers sipped coffee or savoured ice-cream.
Life is like that in one of the world's most troubled cities where pessimists suggest that the first shots of a new World War may be fired any day.
For six days a week life may be placid and as orderly as you will find it in any city at home. Then, on the seventh day, all hell breaks loose. Riots, bomb explosions, shootings and knifings follow each other in rapid succession.

Yet, despite this and the constant danger involved, the inhabitants take this seventh day of wrath with the same measured strides that they take the other six.

There is an element of fear, of course, and a certain amount of irritation, and frayed nerves are not unknown.
But I can compare the reactions of the dwellers in Trieste only to those of the British public during the bombing and "doodling" and "rocketing" of the war years. It is unpleasant, it is alarming at first, and it is a confounding nuisance the way it interferes with your daily round. But you get used to it and you get on with the job.

The average Trieste citizen is a likeable, industrious and fun-loving fellow.
His part once so prosperous was both the front and back door to central Europe. Today all his former customers are ordered by Russia to boycott the free city. Ten per cent of the population are unemployed. A hundred per cent of them live in the constant fear that Tito's men may invade from behind the Iron Curtain. And when you live but a six-penny bus ride from the fringe of that curtain your fears are very real.

And yet, despite this gnawing fear, despite continual unrest and the shattering upheavals of one of the periodic days of wrath, the men and women on Trieste's boulevards enjoy life.
Trieste's weakness is for opera. A season ticket keeps your seat reserved for every opera of the season. All Trieste goes. Next

to you may sit your butcher or cobbler. Neither bomb nor bullet nor prowling police cars can keep them away.
The Iron Curtain

door shutter, but the patrons sit on seemingly unperturbed, sipping coffee.
Life in Trieste makes you like that.

Signor Trieste takes his art seriously. Art galleries are as common as shops in the town's centre. You wander in at any time and view the latest exhibitions, for the pictures are changed frequently. As you come out, a building may blow up opposite. Or it may not.

Remember that the free city enjoys a long, warm Adriatic summer. Cinemas are open-air affairs. The town's largest square is a promenade for adults and a playground for children. Three cafes face this square. Communists challenge the Fascists themselves while their youngsters play. Business folk from the Stock Exchange round the corner stroll by. A band plays popular airs. And then—well, it may be

the screen of an unscrutinized child at play or it may be the death-cry of a man brutally done to death round the corner. Either may happen.

What are the lighter aspects of this life of contrasts? Well, only pedestrians are allowed on the main boulevard and under the trees which fringe it. Signor Trieste and family sit refreshing themselves to the tune of the ubiquitous orchestra.

Holidays or "festas" mostly of religious origin, are numerous but they entail real hard work—dancing and singing until breakfast time.

The police, quiet enough, follows home then they go into action with drawn truncheons during trouble, were trained by British officers. They fine you on the spot, handing you a receipt for minor traffic offences. Their uniforms resemble those of the British "bobby".

A quiet, peaceable, happy city until the basin sound for trouble. Then Dublin at the height of the rebellion could teach it nothing.

Far Away But Strategic

FINLAND'S REDS WORRY NORWAY'S FOLK

The general strike organised by the Communists in Finland, which followed upon the dismissal of the Communist Minister of the Interior, Ylo-Laiho, has produced panic in Northern Norway.

The Norwegians in this remote part of the world, which occupies one of the strategic corners of the globe—opposite the Anglo-American outposts at Scapa Flow, Iceland and Greenland—fear that the Russians will disregard the terms of the Russo-Finnish Pact of April this year and will now interfere in the internal affairs of Finland on behalf of Lenin.

Once Finnish Lapland falls under Soviet control, the Norwegians believe it will be a very short time before the Iron Curtain has been forced to him, is known to have been on the Kremlin files since March.

Moreover, there have been formidable Red Army troops and tanks concentrated to the East of Finland, and along the southern shores of the Baltic from ending in a total during the last few weeks.

It is estimated that the Russians have 1,000 aircraft assembled in a position to menace Scandinavia and that they are backed up by more than 1,000,000 men.

Long Day

Allowance must be made for North Norwegian nervousness on account of the distracting influence of the

By
RALPH HEWINS

end of twenty-four hours' daily daylight at this time of year and on account of the fact that the entire population (75,000) of Finnmark and North Troms was formerly evacuated by the Germans four years ago.

Their homes and public utilities were completely destroyed and are only now being rebuilt at vast expense and with tremendous toll.

Consequently, these northerners are inclined to get lumpy at the first suspicion of renewed political or military activity in the Arctic.

Norwegian fliers are constantly seeing Russian submarines, which usually turn out to be nothing more than fishing boats which have high bows and a prominent wheelhouse amidships.

But, after making all allowances, the prevalent panic in this part of the world is notable. If the Russians did march into Finland there would be a wholesale exodus from Troms and Finnmark immediately.

The population are not prepared to put up with a foreign occupation or with physical catastrophe so soon after their frightful trials

at the end of the war. North Norwegians will take up their beds and walk or even leave their beds behind if it comes to another crisis.

The Russians make no effort to quieten down this cold war of nerves. On the contrary, the Russians on the other side of the frontier at Pasvik, the bay near Norway's easternmost town, Kirkenes, aggravate the tension—it seems as if deliberately.

Armed guards are posted in a solid chain, each man in sight of another to left and right, all along the frontier line.

Watchtowers with armed men aloft, are being erected all along the frontier. Norwegian fishermen are warned of waters which the Russians illegally claim are Soviet territory as far as twenty-five miles out to sea.

Nor in the atmosphere eased by regular Soviet Press claims "to Spitzbergen and its associated islands, with which Northern Norway is closely connected."

The contrast between the apparent apathy of Oslo and Southern Norway and the feverish anxiety about the Russian menace in the far north, a thousand miles away, is striking.

Patrols

At Tromsø one might think war would break out tomorrow. Norwegian destroyers and submarines are constantly on patrol. There are many Royal Norwegian Air Force uniforms, which closely resemble the R.A.F. There are even fair sprinklings of Norwegian Army uniforms, which are remarkable for their absence in the capital and the South.

It seems intolerable that these hardy tried pioneer Norwegians fishermen and farmers and their families should be subjected to this nightmare strain only three years after their liberation.

There is a real war psychosis which would amaze most people from the British Isles, who are absorbed in their own economic problems.

It would also enlighten some of the more apathetic Oslo Government officials if they came up to Tromsø more often to sample the fears of Norwegians living in the most immediately threatened part of the country.

Finnmarkers feel very much in the firing line. However, secure Oslo may profess to feel.

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BIRTH

BUCHANAN—to Louise (Nee Cooke), wife of Neil Buchanan, a daughter at Queen Mary Hospital on 3rd July 1948. A step sister for Sh'ina and Dinah.

LAND PRICES

Land prices still represent the biggest factor obstructing the rapid solution of the Colony's housing shortage, for there can be no true solution until houses and flats can be built suitable for the wage-slave and rented at his economic level. Flat property is now springing up all over the place, jerry-built for the most part, but badly constructed as it may be, it is still rated in the \$500-\$700 a month class, with other strings usually attached. Building costs are partly responsible for excessive rents. These costs are however coming down steadily and the fall within the last couple of months is estimated to be in the region of ten per cent. On this basis, but for the inflation in land prices, it should be possible to build premises within the reach of our less affluent residents. No more striking evidence of the essential difficulty can be offered than the figures for the home-building development scheme planned by Mr. U. Tat-chai in the Boundary Street area of Kowloon. It is one of the first that promises to make quick headway under the special conditions announced recently by Government to encourage cooperative non-profit-making groups to undertake large-scale projects. The principal feature, it will be recalled, was an offer to grant large land tracts on specially favourable private treaty terms. "Special terms" in this case appear to represent roughly \$4 a square foot, so that while the cost of the building itself is estimated to about \$27,000, land cost and formation will increase the final commitment to approximately \$50,000. This particular project is nicely sited for a comparison, for a stone's throw away, on the other side of the railway track, stands Kowloon Tong, the houses in which could be purchased when they were first built, together with large gardens, for from \$9,000 to \$12,000 each, according to type. Well-laid roads, a special water supply, and other amenities were all thrown in—and this was done by private enterprise looking for a return on the capital invested. It could only have been done on cheap land, and until Government is prepared to forget inflated values brought about by speculators and tackle the proposition of land grants in a far more generous spirit, the fundamental answer to the housing shortage will continue to elude us. There is, for instance, another highly promising scheme under discussion, for the importation of a large number of prefabricated houses from the Continent, which have been purchased in thousands by the British Government and are of a type which have gained encouraging comments by the P.W.D. in Hong Kong. These pre-fabs in three types varying in f.o.b. cost from HK\$10,000 to HK\$23,000. Attractive figures in themselves, but if their ultimate price is to be doubled because of the cost of the parcel of land allotted to each, the sponsors will need no warning to be cautious in their forward purchases. There are no two ways about it. This Colony is not gravely short of mansions for the wealthy. It needs homes for the people. To get them Government must make a weightier contribution than has yet been forthcoming.

THE FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESS

By H.G.W. Woodhead, CBE

The Press, especially the daily Press, is an important factor in every civilized country. And, by and large, most communities have the Press that they deserve. With the exception of newspapers that are subsidized for subversive or other ends, few journals that attempt systematically to mislead their readers, foment disorder, or inflame public opinion, have a very long career. Within the British Empire we pride ourselves on allowing the utmost possible freedom to the Press. Except when emergency restrictions are enforced in war-time, any newspaper is free to publish practically anything it likes, and to criticize the Government or any members thereof, or any other public figures to its heart's content, subject only to the laws of libel, sedition, and contempt of Court. Most responsible newspapers, however, conform to certain self-imposed restrictions. Whatever policies they may adopt in their editorial columns, they attempt to report news as objectively as possible. Most of the Press in democratic countries is anti-Communist, and therefore anti-Soviet. But that does not mean that they follow the Moscow line of reporting only the speeches or opinions of members of their own Government or Party. Stalin and Molotov have had no reason to complain of the publicity that has been given to their speeches, however libellous or insulting, in British and American journals. Moreover, among the more responsible newspapers in the United Kingdom and the United States, it is not considered ethical to liberally to misrepresent events in order to make personal or party capital. In peace time fairplay is the general rule. In war-time, however, it is usually regarded as legitimate propaganda to ascribe the worst possible motives to every act, intentional or unintentional, of the enemy.

Influence

The influence of editorial comment upon the newspaper-reading public in England and America is often overestimated. In 1944 it was, I believe, definitely established that upwards of 70 per cent of the total circulation of daily newspapers in the U.S.A. was hostile to President Roosevelt, yet he was re-elected. In 1945 an even higher percentage of the total circulation of United Kingdom newspapers was anti-Socialist—yet Mr. Attlee and his Party were swept into power.

If I now turn to Hong Kong, and venture upon some criticism of certain features of local journalism, I think I may claim to speak from the experience of a journalist who has been in this part of the world for some time.

In Hong Kong, today, we have three British-owned, English-language dailies. All are owned by large commercial enterprises. None is subsidized from any quarter. All are at times critical of the administration, and all are willing, within the limits of the law, and decency, to give publicity to opinions contrary to their own. All print foreign news (mostly from reputable News Agencies) without distortion or discrimination other than limitations of space. All report local events, meetings, and speeches and other happenings objectively, and as accurately as possible. It is an excellent system, and one in which I am sure we find a comment woven into such reports, and rarely if ever is malicious comment embodied in news items.

Very Different

With the vernacular (Chinese language) Press the position is very different. During the two years that I have been in Hong Kong, I might have been forgiven

for not, on a few occasions, for supposing that the Chinese community as represented by the Chinese Press was engaged in a malicious propaganda war against the British and Hong Kong Governments, and all they represent. There are some sinister, venomous dailies in Hong Kong. Few of them are bona fide commercial ventures. Most of them (though not those with the largest circulations) are subsidized by some Chinese Party or faction—the Kuomintang, the so-called Democratic Party, and the Communists. But they all appear to have this policy in common—that even the most trivial incident involving British Troops or the Colony's Police Force will arouse them, to the extent of the rupture of their editorial heart, and they will, they will seldom, ever, give the British or official version of any such incident, but unite in slandering, reviling, and inflaming Chinese opinion against the Hong Kong Government. A few examples must suffice.

First let me recall the case of the Kowloon hawk, who, when chased by an Indian Policeman, fell down, was allegedly kicked by his pursuer, and succumbed. An autopsy revealed that he had died as a result of the rupture of his heart. The hawk, it was alleged, could have been caused merely by falling upon his back, and which might I want to emphasize this might not have proved fatal had not the assembled crowd prevented his prompt removal to hospital. Without awaiting the medical examination, or the result of the trial of the Policeman for alleged assault, every vernacular journal printed articles denouncing the brutality—described as typical—of the Police. An agitation was fomented which spread to Canton and resulted in expensive joy-rides for so-called "Comfort Missions." As the Constable when tried, was acquitted, it seems a pity that the newspapers that so inflamed public opinion against him were not summoned for contempt of Court, or libel.

Border Affair

The next incident occurred a few months later. Scrambling into his dugout near the border after an alert, a Commando accidentally discharged his weapon. The stray shot was alleged to have mortally wounded a Chinese on the other side of the frontier. Within a few hours the British G.O.C. admitted that a shot had been fired accidentally, expressed regret that anyone should have been hit, and assumed responsibility for compensation after the matter had been thoroughly investigated. An incident of this kind would attract little attention in any British or American community. Here, however, it became the pretext for savage attacks upon the British forces and for sniping at which subscriptions (to be forwarded to the local Kuomintang journal) were solicited to publicize the brutality of British soldiery, and for the erection of a monument to the deceased. The Journal in question, though, it is to be remembered, that China is a Great Power, could not submit to such outrages, and that although America and Britain had rendered China some slight aid during the war, victory had been achieved solely by the Chinese.

Kowloon City

Thirdly, there was the more recent Kowloon City trouble. Here, so far as I am concerned, not a single vernacular paper would give any publicity whatever to the British version of the dispute. A malicious and defamatory campaign initiated in the Colony, spread to Canton, with the result that mob attacks

were made upon British official and business properties, which were looted and burnt. The two Chinese who were convicted for resisting, or inciting resistance to, the Hong Kong Police were publicized as popular heroes, and some papers maliciously invented stories of their being tortured, starved, and beaten while imprisoned.

Many other less spectacular examples of malicious misrepresentation of the actions and intentions of the local British authorities could be given. The above, however, should suffice to justify my charge that the local vernacular Press appears to be ignorant of the duties of responsible journalism, and almost without exception disregards its legal obligations to foment anti-British feeling over incidents which are trivial compared with those that occur almost daily in every large Chinese city—and cause no excitement. As I wrote above, imputing the worst possible motives to the enemy may be legitimate propaganda in war time. But Hong Kong is, and wants to remain, at peace, and it is the duty of every responsible resident, foreign and Chinese, including the owners, publishers and editors of the vernacular Press, to foster peace and goodwill within the Colony. Some of these newspapers are wholly or partly owned by residents who owe their wealth and prosperity to British protection over many years.

The K.M.T. Line

What is the remedy for this xenophobic attitude on the part of the vernacular Press? In the case of journals that are not subsidized, pressure appears to be applied indirectly by banning them from circulation in Chinese territory unless they toe the Kuomintang line. The other papers are apparently subsidized to continue to publish the propaganda of the Government and its servants on every possible occasion. Without undue interference with the liberties of the Press it should be possible to include in the Licence for printers and publishers, conditions which would preclude the continued publication of newspapers in any language that persistently and flagrantly slander the authorities, and attempt to foment disorder. Perhaps a hint to some of the independent editors would be sufficient to cause a change of heart. It might appropriately come from their foreign advertisers. I do not believe that advertisers should attempt to assume the right to dictate a definite policy. But I do maintain that they are under an obligation, to continue to patronize, and in effect subsidize, newspapers, that are consistently hostile to British interests.

And Finally—

Finally, I strongly urge the leading British concern to seriously to consider publication of a British-owned and controlled vernacular newspaper. The argument that the Chinese would not buy or read a British-controlled Chinese-language newspaper is unconvincing. During World War I, I started a Chinese-language supplement to the Peking and Tientsin Times. It was soon in such demand that it threatened to swamp our English edition. It was handed over to my Translator, with permission to publish it as an independent paper under the title of the Chinese Peking and Tientsin Times. It continued to publish our editorials, and a selection of local and war news, and became one of the most influential Chi-

CAN A NEW MARK BUILD A NEW GERMANY?

By JOHN FISHER

Those of us who have had to live in Berlin in recent months used to play a guessing game with mild bets.

When will the Russians finally walk out of the Four-Power Commandatura which governs the city?

I suppose they'll take over the goods traffic next.

A Russian Play.

Now the game is over, because all these things have happened. And it wasn't a game. It was more like a Greek tragedy, with its inexorable string, out in a slow-motion film.

And our representatives there, although they appeared to be actors, were really only spectators, because the Russians wrote the play some time ago.

Berlin now becomes a carbon copy of Shanghai in the years between 1937 and December 8, 1941—a city of 4,000,000 inhabitants with its perimeter picketed by the soldiers of a hostile Power. Penned up inside are 10,000 British, 10,000 Americans, and 7,000 French, including a few battalions of their own troops as nominal protection.

For Prestige

We shall stay in Berlin, I suppose, just as we stayed in Shanghai, because we must for prestige reasons.

If we vacate Berlin the Germans will be assuring themselves with the Russians so fast that we cannot hope to retain our hold there. And the Berliners have been our friends and must be protected. Down the centre of Unter den Linden growing piles of bricks testify to the preparations which the Russians have made for building the facade of the new capital of Eastern Germany.

The Hotel Bristol is to become the new Reich Chancellery. Goebbels' Propaganda Ministry is to rise, Phoenix-like, from its ruins in the Wilhelmplatz just round the corner, and the Economics Ministry in the Unter den Linden itself.

The New Capital

Whatever garrison we manage to keep behind the Iron Curtain, Berlin is lost to us as an administrative centre, and Frankfurt, 400 miles to the south-west, comes into its own.

Take a provincial Stock Exchange, damage it by war-time bombing, convert it into a makeshift theatre, reconvert it into a

temporary convention hall, fill it with 104 political hacks, appointed by their parties because they can find no use for them in the eight provincial Governments, and you have Frankfurt's "Economic Council, the interim 'Government' of Western Germany."

And recently these worthless addresses a peremptory memorandum to the British and American Military Governors on the subject of currency.

Hitler left behind a note issue which is variously calculated as being two or three times the whole German national income at the end of the war.

Since then the allied occupation currency and the uncounted millions of marks which the Russians have printed off plates which we gave them have rendered the currency practically valueless.

Apart from rationed food, accommodation, transport, all at controlled prices, the normal German's Reichsmark will buy him nothing.

For a long time there was no incentive for firms to export, as all they got from the occupation authorities was payment in paper marks at rates laid down in Hitler's "price-freeze" of pre-war days.

Last April, however, in preparation for the new currency, a new regulation provided for payment at the price their goods fetched on the world market at the rate of 13.50 marks to the pound. But without confidence in the currency there could still be no German economic recovery.

There is a shortage of benzidine in Germany. The quickened step engendered by a mild alcoholic tonic is denied to them. Even teetotal old maids are deprived of a revivifying nip of salt volatile, but if you wish to see the faint flush of enthusiasm on a German's sallow cheek, or a slight spasm in his listless eye, just mention the magic words "currency reform."

With their historic weakness for seeking one universal remedy to all ills, they select currency reform as the solution to all their problems.

The day after it was introduced goods miraculously appeared. In the shops, homes will suddenly be rebuilt like a transformation scene in a pantomime, and fields will become fruitful again.

Of the deep cleavages in their political life, of their monumental inability to administer their affairs by democratic processes, of the appalling shortages which must ruin the value of any new currency within weeks of its being introduced, there seems to be no further thinking.

Releasing Goods

There may indeed be a momentary alleviation of the German lot as manufacturers feel encouraged to release some of the goods they have been hoarding in obscure warehouses and farm buildings strung around the countryside.

Also, farmers may for a short while be persuaded to part with a little more of their produce on the legal market.

But until the Land Governments learn that they must work with each other, until the political parties seek solutions by parliamentary compromise instead of devising plans to annihilate each other when a suitable moment appears, and until each states ceases to regard his neighbour as a legitimate source of exploitation, there can be no return to normal conditions.

Birkett — A Name For The Headlines Again?

The other day, Mr. Justice Birkett, the financier, after hearing the case, the crime mystery of the Old Bailey, the traditional noseog of herbs that is part of the ceremonial opening of a new session there.

Less often in the public eye than great lawyers, a leading figure of the Bar, he may not be able to escape the headlines before the session has ended.

A full calendar confronts him. The Home Secretary's ruling on the death penalty will give special significance to more than one case in it.

It is a little difficult, even now, to accept the fact of Sir Norman Birkett being a judge. He seems to have a lot of suppressed energy which you feel is waiting to bring him to his feet in the old days at the Bar.

Wright, the financier, after hearing the case, the crime mystery of the Old Bailey, the traditional noseog of herbs that is part of the ceremonial opening of a new session there.

Very soon you find yourself noticing, also, his way of unflinching, not merely said, but pronounced, that he is ready to know it that his mind is a precision instrument. It leaves you in no doubt, either, about his affection for his mother tongue.

He has so great a regard for it that for some years past he has carefully copied out every example of its use that has impressed him in his very wide range of reading.

This diligence of his now amounts to a volume of over three hundred pages of type script. No publisher need apply "Our Anthology," as it is called, to the Press, but he has a good deal to it—is private and likely to remain so.

He says that nowadays nothing gives him greater pleasure than to read the "Pleading in the Young Barrister" presenting his case well. And if he happens to have a nice sense of words, my dear friends, so he does more. When you recall his own triumphs at the Bar, he will admit to having an occasional yearning

to be back there. The Green Bicycle case, the crime mystery of the Old Bailey, the traditional noseog of herbs that is part of the ceremonial opening of a new session there.

This brings a very keen look into his eyes. "Only, once," he says, and discloses that it was in the libel action brought by Captain Peter Wright against Lord Gladstone, and his brother 20 years ago.

It was not so much a matter of nervousness, I think, as a sense of tension. It persisted right up to the time I rose to begin my cross-examination of the plaintiff. As soon as I had put the first question, it vanished completely and I never had anything like it afterwards.

On the great topical issue of capital punishment, he tells you that he does not think it proper to comment, and that of course you understand. But he quotes what he recently told a distinguished legal gathering headed by Lord Chief Justice, "The object of punishment must be to make it plain that the law must be observed. Any weakening in that respect is a disservice to the community."

Reginald Pound

Good Scotch Whisky

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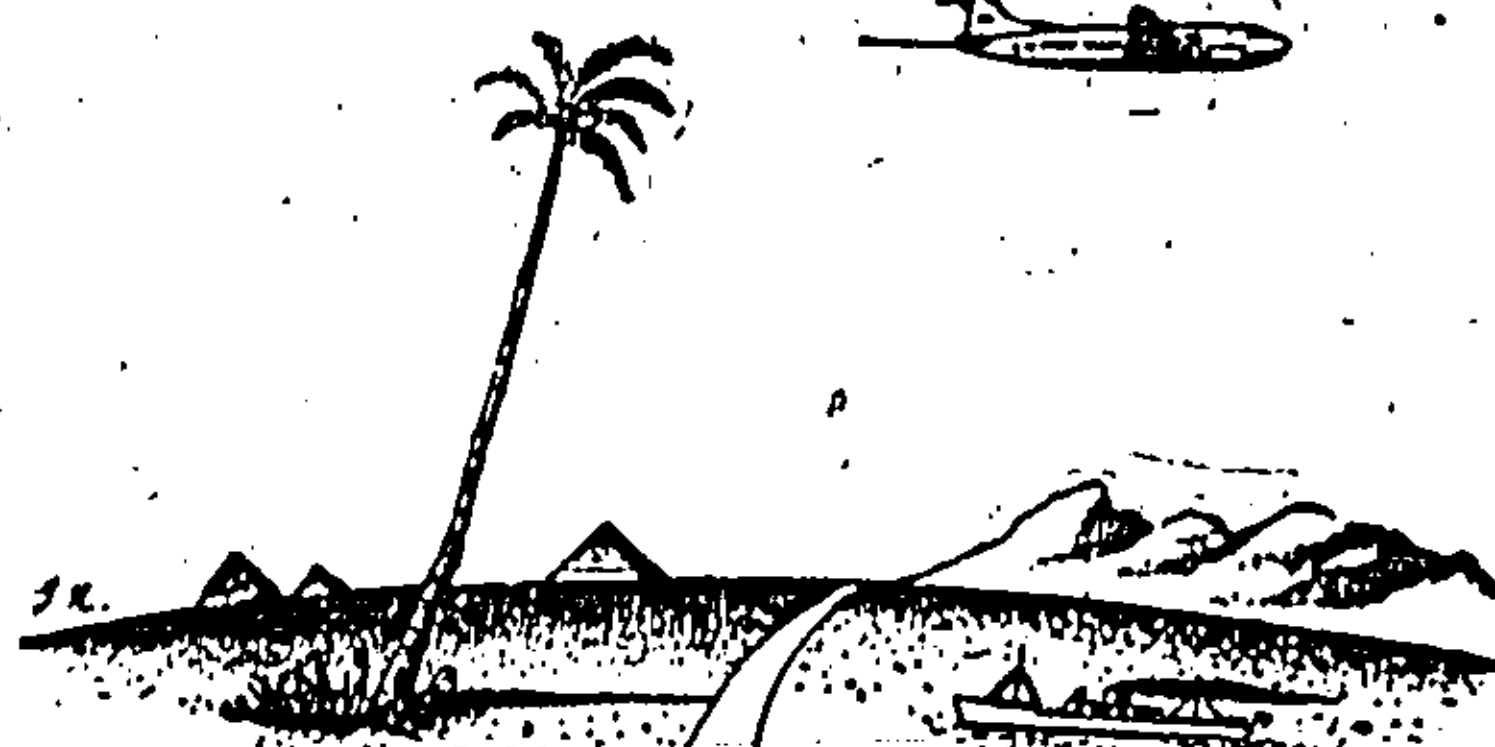
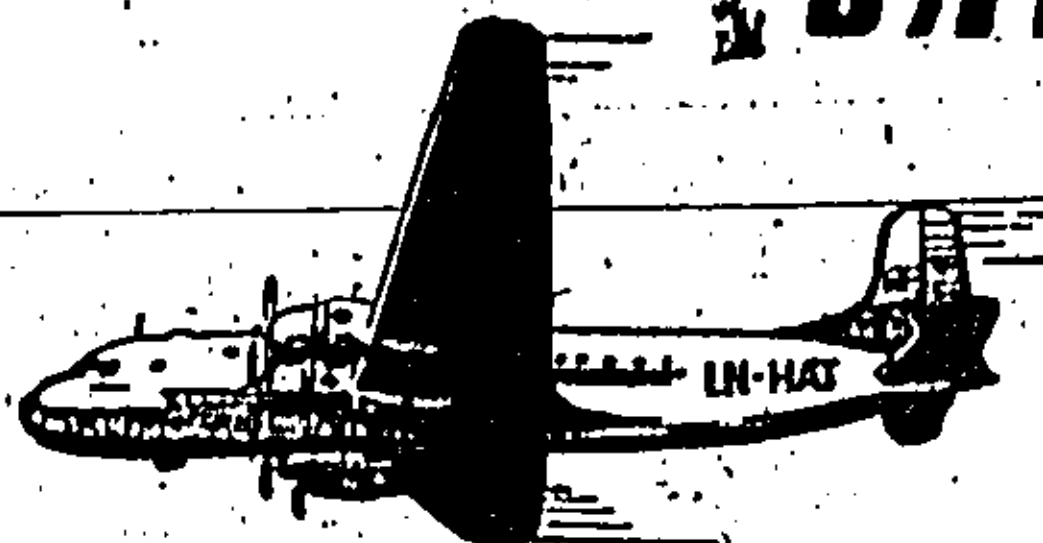


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A 'SHADOW KOMMANDATURA'

Allies Form Own Berlin Organisation "Bridge Of Planes" Brings Food To Capital

Berlin, July 2.

Within 24 hours of the Soviet declaration that four-power rule over Berlin had ended, the three Western Allies today set up a "shadow Kommandatura" to run their sectors of the capital.

The setting up of the "shadow Kommandatura" brought forth the earlier report that the Russians had retaliated by ordering the acting Lord Mayor of Berlin, Frau Louise Schroeder, to accept only Soviet orders in future. This, however, was later denied by Herr Herman Matern, the Berlin Communist leader, who said he had "made a mistake" in giving the information.

It was learned in London that three leading officials of the German Social Democratic Party would fly to London tomorrow to meet senior officials of the British Foreign Office. It was not known whether they would see the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin.

Although a shadow Kommandatura had been established, no steps had been taken to set up a formal three-power Kommandatura for the Western sectors. Officials said instructions would have to come from London, Washington and Paris before such an action was taken.

Most observers in Berlin expected the City Administration to split in the next few days and thought the non-Communist representatives might set up their headquarters in the Western part of the city.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman told Britain rejected the Soviet view that the Kommandatura had ceased to exist. (He recalled that it was brought into existence by the four-power agreement of 1945, and Britain held that an agreement was not destroyed if one power denounced it.)

U.S. Attitude

(Mr. Lewis Douglas, United States Ambassador to Britain, who last night received fresh instructions, called on the Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, today to give Washington's views on the next step in Berlin.)

Mr. William H. Draper, United States Army Under-Secretary, indicated at a Berlin press conference that the United States would not accept a purely provisional settlement of the Berlin crisis. He said he did not know of any steps to call a conference of the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers to discuss the situation. Meanwhile the sky over the German capital has again been full of British and American planes bringing food for the three Western sectors.

RAF planes were landing at the rate of five an hour today at Gatow airfield after a six-hour break last night, because of bad weather. Flying conditions were much better than yesterday when more than a 100 British transport planes fought through snow, ice and storms to reach the German capital from "battle headquarters" at Wunstorf, in the British Zone.

Bridge Of Planes

A veritable "bridge of planes" which can pour 1,000 tons of supplies into Berlin every day was foreseen by Brig. Gen. Joseph Smith, commander of the American airlift service to the blockaded city.

Gen. Smith said he believed the combined efforts of the United States and British Air Forces "will be sufficient to feed the population of Berlin."

The U.S. Air Force authorities in Wiesbaden reported that 110 flights entered Berlin from Frankfurt and Wiesbaden today, bringing in 357 tons of supplies.

In order to beat the Russian land blockade, Gen. Smith has whipped the United States' European air force into the largest and most efficient American air group in Europe since the war.

Gen. Smith plans to boost the cargo of the C-54 Skymasters from seven to ten tons. The big planes were rushed to Germany from the United States, Alaska and the Caribbean.

Russian Trick?

An average of 35 Skymasters will fly three round-trips to Berlin from Frankfurt every day. Pilots have been procured from all over Germany for the planes. In addition, 100 C-47s are scheduled to make three round trips a day between the two cities. Some 4,000 Air Force officers and men are required to maintain the airlift at the present schedule.

U.S. Air Force officials said today they were investigating reported interference with the radio beam used by American pilots flying food to blockaded Berlin. They said they were checking whether the interference, which temporarily pulled pilots off their course, might have been created by the Russians over whose zone of Germany they occurred.

American officers pointed out that the Russians might claim such deviations from course as alleged violations of the air corridors over the Soviet zone which are Berlin's lifelines to Western Germany.—Reuter, United Press and Associated Press.

Danish "No"

Copenhagen, July 2. The Danish Foreign Office said tonight that the Government would not in the present circumstances be able to forward the appeal which the Berlin Municipality had asked it to send to the United Nations about the crisis in Berlin.—Reuter.

Inquiry Into State Air Lines?

London, July 2. The Government will shortly consider the urgent problem of the State civil airlines, which incurred a £10,000,000 loss in the first year of operation.

Authoritative quarters, however, tonight discredited reports that an investigation had already begun under the direction of Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and formerly Chancellor of the Exchequer.—Reuter.

MINE NOT RESPONSIBLE

The Hague, July 3. The Dutch Admiralty today denied that a mine sank the 2,000 ton Norwegian ship, Skoghaug, off Unken last Christmas with the loss of all lives but one. A naval diver had examined the ship and reported evidence of a boiler explosion, the Dutch Admiralty said.—Reuter.

GERMANY ON WAY TO RECOVERY

Berlin, July 2.

Mr. William H. Draper, Under-Secretary of the Army, predicted at a press conference today that "next year will see Germany playing a real part in European recovery."

The former economics adviser to General Lucius D. Clay said that his inspection of the situation in Germany has been "highly pleasing."

Food crop prospects, coal and industrial production, all show marked improvement over a year ago when he left Germany to return to the States, he said. He observed that in Berlin there were more shops open with more goods for sale and that the population "looks better" than a year ago.

"Food conditions are better and the German ration is substantial. Germany is higher than at any time since the occupation began. Crop prospects are better than at any time since the end of the war and world availability of food is up," he said.

Raw Materials

Industrial production in the Western Zones now is 50 per cent of the 1936 level as compared to 40 per cent a year ago. Coal production now is at 300,000 tons daily compared to 240,000 tons last year.

Mr. Draper said that ERP has assured raw materials to revive Germany's economic health.

A steel mission now is in Germany seeking means to boost steel production to the agreed level of between 10 and 11 million tons yearly.

Fifty million tons of imports other than food reached Germany during May, he said. With ERP now part of American foreign policy, the possibility of receiving raw materials now is realistic, he said. "Next year we should see Germany taking a real part in European recovery."—United Press.

COW IN WELL

Sideup, July 3. Firemen, police, a veterinary surgeon and a mobile crane worked for five hours today to rescue a cow that fell into a 10-foot well near here. When they got the animal out, it was found to be suffering only from a broken tail.—United Press.

German Boundary Problems

Frankfurt, July 2.

When the German Minister Presidents of the three Western zones discuss the Anglo-American-French proposals for Western Germany, the question of state boundary changes will rank among their most difficult problems.

The three Military Governors handed their proposals to the Germans yesterday. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British Military Governor, told the eleven Western German state heads that they should consider reorganising inter-state boundary modifications along "traditional patterns."

These are the boundary problems facing the Germans: There are eleven states in the three Western zones, two of which formed after the end of the war—North Rhine Westphalia and Lower Saxony in the British zone.

There are no "traditional" boundaries of these two states because they were composed of numerous petty states and enclaves which existed for years until the Third Reich made a clean sweep by arranging them into so called "gaue" or districts.—Associated Press.

HAMBURG SUPPORTS PEOPLE OF BERLIN

Hamburg, July 2.

Thousands of Hamburgers joined in a demonstration in front of the City Hall today, proclaiming their solidarity with the Germans in Berlin.

At an extraordinary session of the Hamburg Parliament, it was decided to supply them with additional food, equivalent to one day's ration for the people of Hamburg.

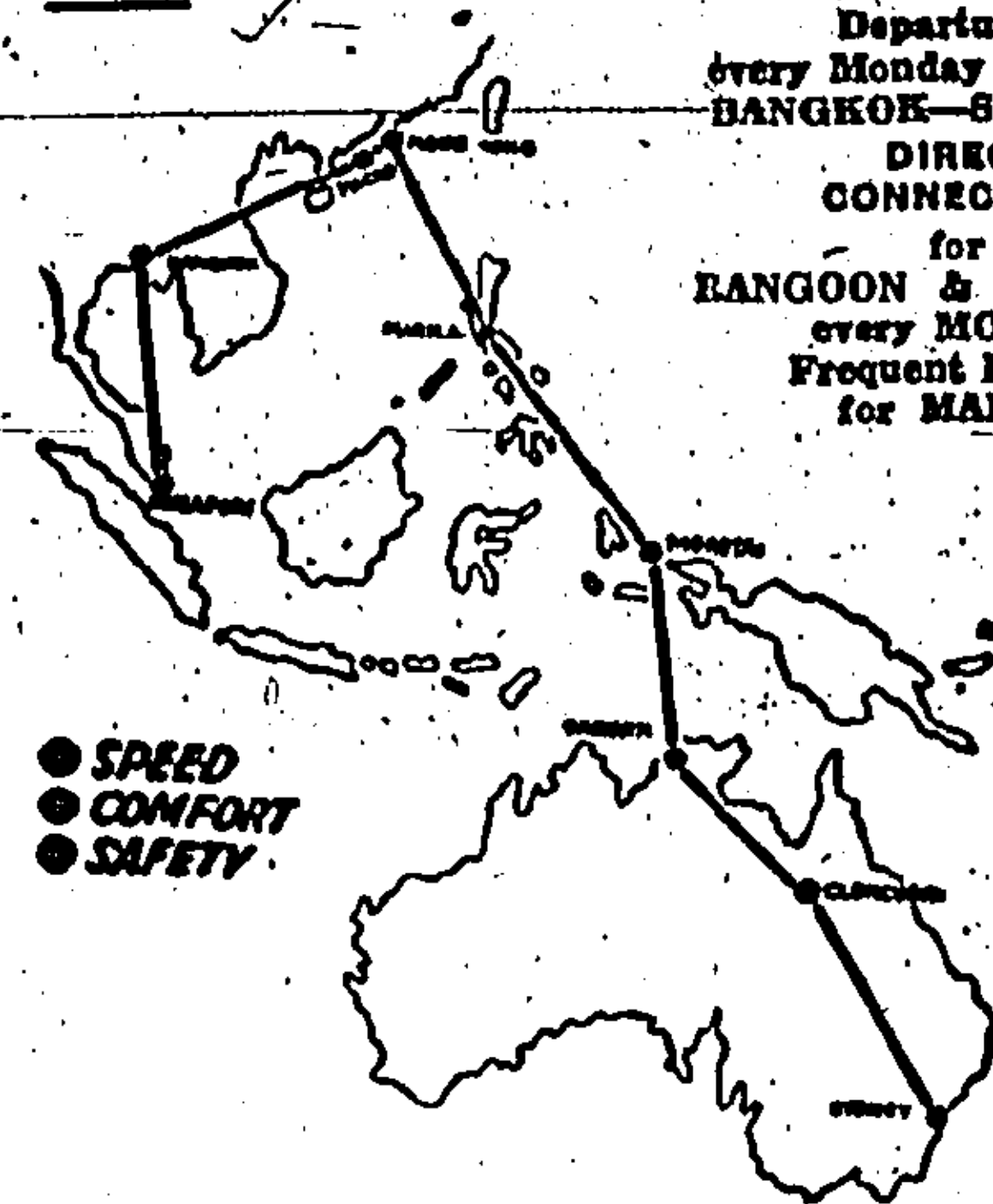
The Burgomaster, Herr Max Brauer, appealed to the three Western occupation powers "to stay in Berlin and on no account to abandon the Berlin population."

Demonstrations—in favour of the Berlin people were held in other large towns in the British Zone today and will continue tomorrow.—Reuter.

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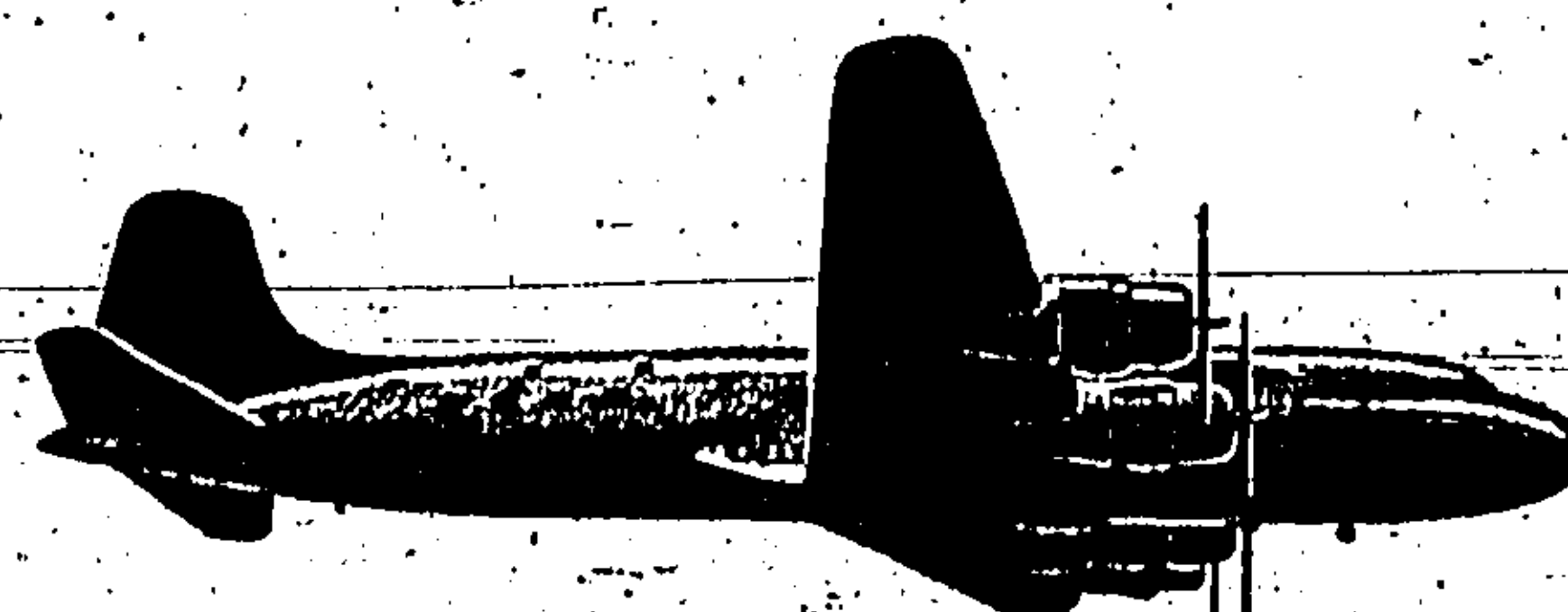
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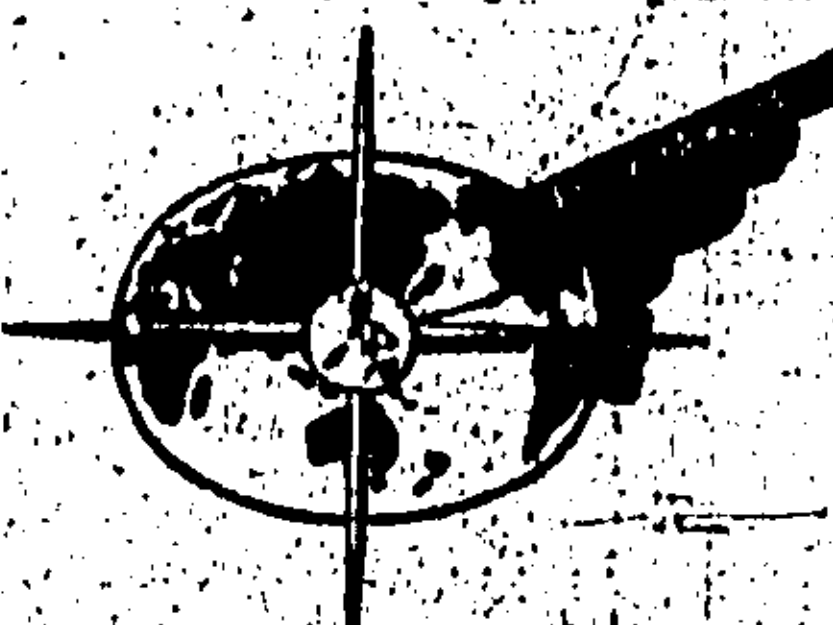
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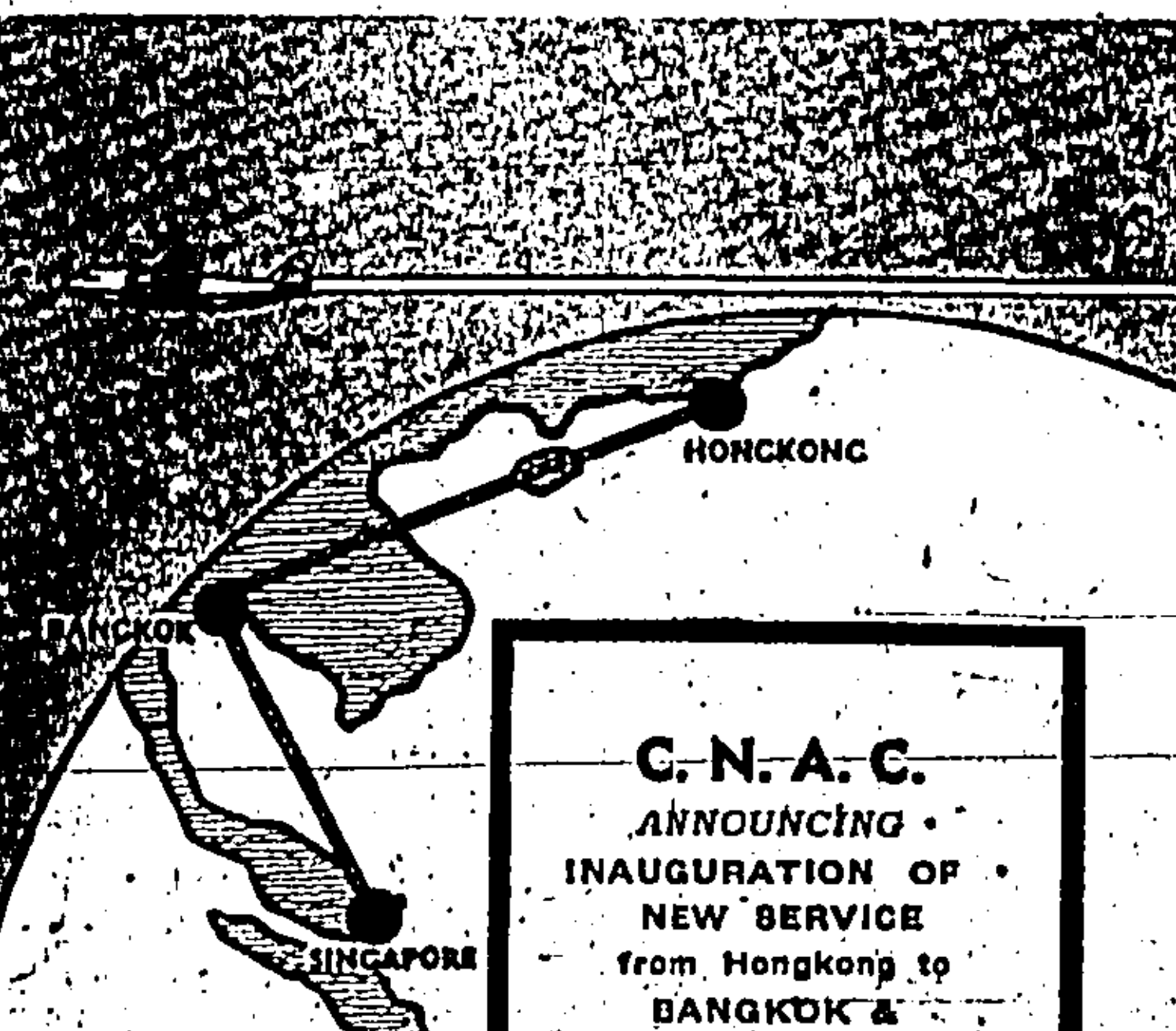
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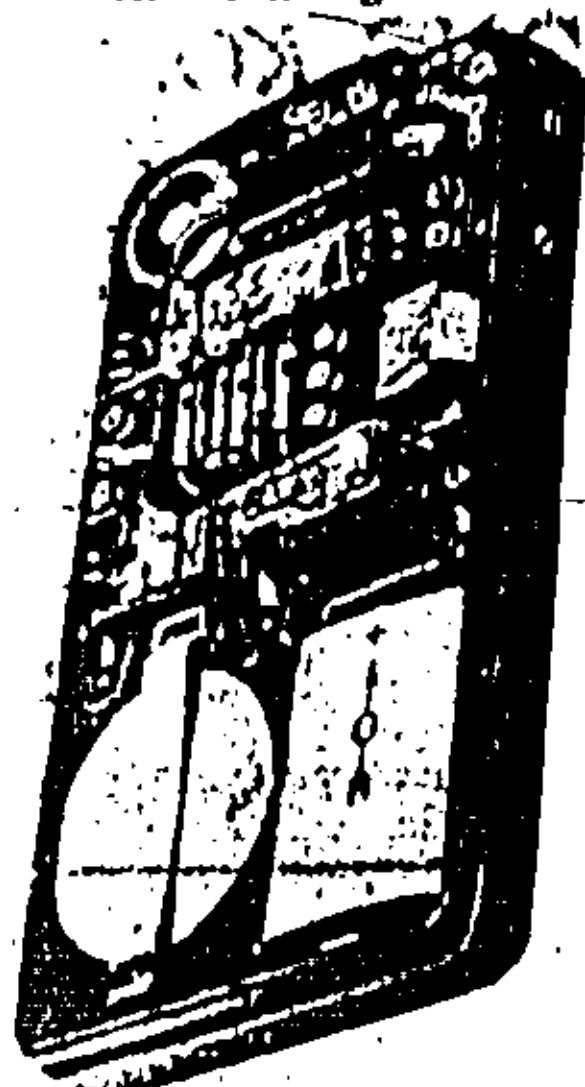
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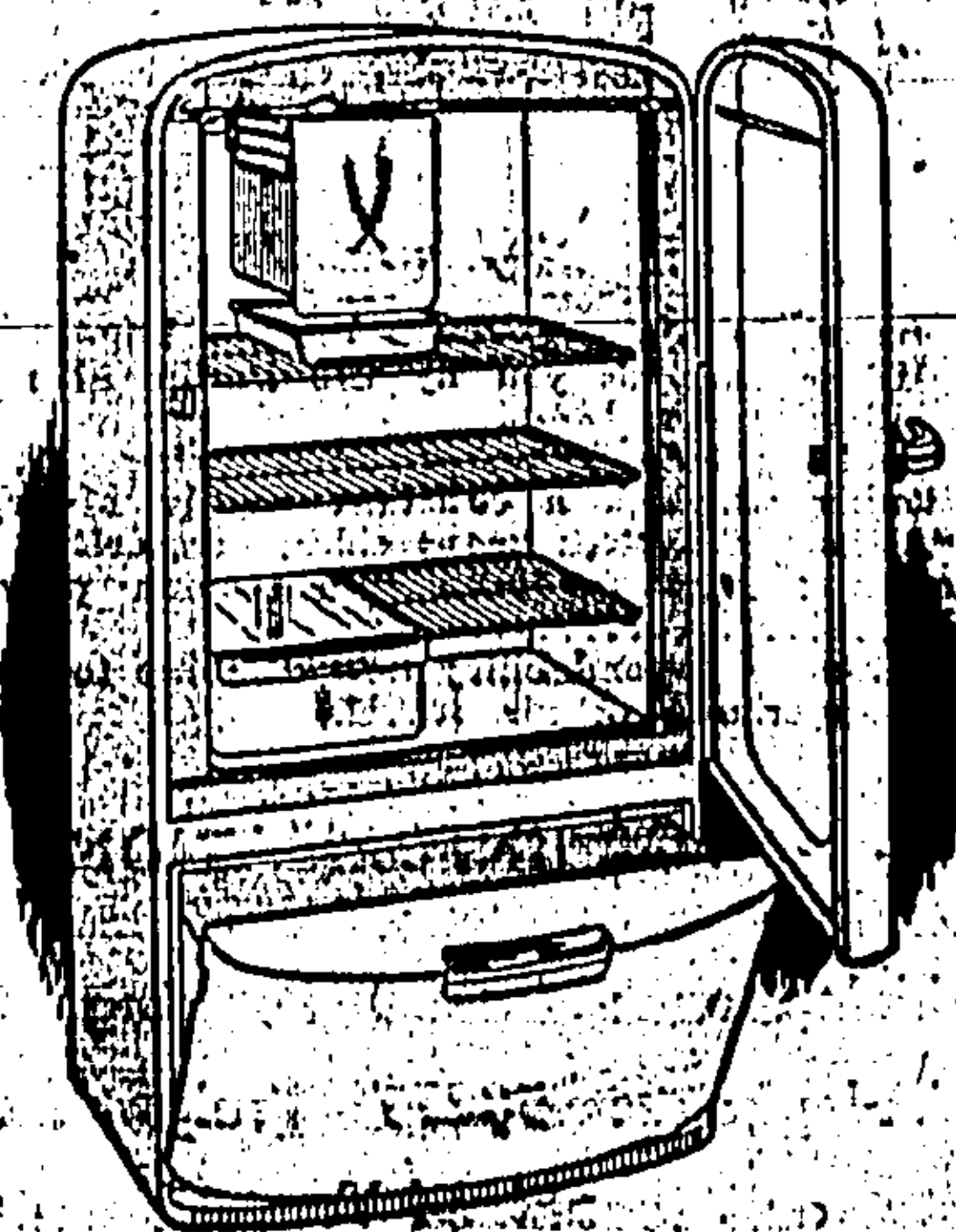
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HOPES FOR EXTENSION OF THE TRUCE IN PALESTINE

ARAB FEARS OF SOVIET ACTION

Anesthetic Explosion

Utica, July 2. A woman undergoing an operation was fatally injured today when an anesthetic exploded in an operation room of the Utica Memorial Hospital.

A surgeon and three nurses were injured. The woman, who was 33, died shortly after the blast from internal injuries. The hospital said her surgeon was choking an inch when the gas in a rubberized tube leading to a machine apparently blew up.

—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S "RIGHT" TO HELP

London, July 2. The House of Commons today received a proposed amendment to the bilateral Anglo-American agreement on Marshall aid which declares that Britain's sacrifices in war "entitled her to expect unconditionally as a right" economic aid from America.

The amendment was sponsored by Norman Smith, dissenting Labour Member for Nottingham South, and has four other signatories. The bilateral agreement will be debated in the House of Commons next week.

Mr. Smith will seek to have all conditions in the agreement removed. He implies that the United States seeks control of Britain's internal finances and colonies.

The text of the amendment reads: "The late war entitled her to expect unconditionally and as of right a request of His Majesty's Government to negotiate for the removal of conditions liable to involve foreign control of Great Britain's internal finances and foreign penetration of her colonies and also likely to harm the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Mr. Smith also opposed the American loan negotiated in 1945.

—United Press.

TUPOLEV BOMBER THREAT TO US

General Carl Spaatz says Russia has developed a plane that puts "practically every U.S. industrial area of consequence" within range of a one way, no return flight from the Soviet Union.

Spaatz is retired commander of the U.S. Air Force. In a Life Magazine article he said the plane was largely copied from the American B-29 Superfortress. He identified it as the Tupolev TU-70.

Spaatz wrote: "There is reason to believe that the Russians now possess several hundred of them and are manufacturing more at a fairly good rate."

"The advent of the Tupolev signifies the final piercing of the ocean cushion behind which, during two wars, we mobilized our industrial capacity," Spaatz said.

Atom Bomb

The Tupolev was largely copied from three "lost" Superfortresses which made emergency landings at Vladivostok in 1944," he said.

The mystery surrounding the three Superfortresses was solved this year at the Soviet "armed forces" great May Day show where ten Tupolevs, obviously the bomber imitation, appeared.

He said the Tupolev could reach major U.S. industrial areas from either Murmansk or Eastern Siberia, but could not "return" to its "bases."

The Tupolev's radius obviously falls far short of the requirements for TNT warfare against the western hemisphere from Russian bases.

"But with the atomic bomb payload," the Tupolev, from the Russian viewpoint, strikes home—and when they get the atomic bomb—Associated Press.

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ROOTS—RENEWAL—INVIGORATES

Uttah, July 2. The Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, told press correspondents at Lake Success today that he hoped for an extension of the truce in Palestine if no final settlement was reached by midnight next Thursday, when the truce expires.

He added that it was up to Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations mediator, to raise the question of an extension in the Security Council.

Count Bernadotte, addressing a press conference in Jerusalem before going to Cairo tomorrow to hear the Arab reactions to his peace proposals, said he had not asked for an extension of the truce because, "before I ask anything, I have to hear the opinion of the Arabs and the Jews."

It was announced earlier in Rhodes that Count Bernadotte had arranged for the demilitarization of the Hebrew University, the Hadassah Hospital and the Victoria Augusta Hospital in Jerusalem.

The mediator also arranged for proper water supplies to the Jews in the Holy City.

Arab Concern

Arab leaders were understood to be mainly concerned with Russia's attitude in the event of a resumption of fighting in Palestine, according to Cairo observers.

It was thought that, in the face of a possible arms embargo on Russia, the Middle East might send arms to the Jews to embarrass the Western Allies.

The Arabs' point by point rejection of Count Bernadotte's suggestions was expected to be ready tomorrow when the Political Committee of the Arab League meets in Cairo, a Reuters dispatch stated.

The Jews are mustering all available ships for a "Dunkirk in reverse" to get as many refugees as possible into Palestine before the truce expires, it was learned in Cyprus today.

Seven motorboats are being called into service to transfer some of the 3,000 refugees detained in Cyprus camps after their illegal efforts to enter the Holy Land during Britain's mandate.

No Young Men

Taking part in the Jewish drive to get the Cyprus refugees into Palestine will be the Pan Yach and the Pan Crescent, expected at Famagusta from Haifa tomorrow with United Nations observers on board.

On their first trips, they are expected to take about 1,500 refugees and military arms.

Negotiations for authority for the embarkations continued in Cyprus today between Captain Mayer, a United Nations observer, and Sir Godfrey Collins, Commissioner for the Jewish camps. —Reuter.

Russian Offer in Korea

Seoul, July 3. The Russians made a tentative offer today to restore power to South Korea from their zone in the north.

The offer was made by Major-General S. P. Merkulov, the Russian commander in the north, in a letter which was read over the radio station at Pyongyang, Soviet headquarters.

Lieutenant-General John R. Hodge, the American commander in the south, said the letter had not yet reached him and he had no comment.

According to the broadcast, the Russians would turn over the power they cut off weeks ago if the Americans will pay up the old bill by turning over goods to the puppet North Korean Government.

These goods have been held here to pay for power previously delivered, but the Americans have refused to deal with the North Koreans direct.

Merkulov's letter said the puppet North Korean Government, the People's Committee, had decided to send representatives to Seoul to negotiate. —Associated Press.

DEMOCRATS CALL ON EISENHOWER

The State of Georgia's Democratic Convention shouted approval of General Eisenhower for President. The Convention urged President Truman to withdraw from the 1948 Presidential race.

Over 5,000 delegates broke into wild cheers as the draft Eisenhower move received unanimous approval from the assembly.

A resolution which will be sent to Eisenhower, said "Democratic people everywhere are hoping and praying you will respond to this call to service."

The resolution described General Eisenhower now President of Columbia University as the "man to lead the people of this nation in their fight against Communism, tyranny and slavery and to maintain the peace of the world."

It also called for a "National Convention" to be held in 1948 to elect a "National Committee" to lead the fight against Communism, tyranny and slavery.

The resolution, a copy of which was broadcast, was sent to Eisenhower by the Georgia delegation and said he "owed it to the nation and the world to withdraw."

French Plane Released

The Air France Constellation plane in which \$100,000 worth of heroin was found hidden on Tuesday has been released and its crew cleared, Airline officials said today.

The plane was impounded by the Federal Bureau but will be returned shortly to the transatlantic service. —Reuter.

Chinese Army Accused

Shanghai, July 3. The Chairman of the Shanghai City Council, Mr. Pan Kung-chan, brought out into the open for the first time yesterday the charges that high-ranking Chinese military officers are ruining China's economy by dumping untold billions of dollars of army pay into Shanghai markets for speculation.

According to the China Press, Mr. Pan told the meeting of 75 trade guild representatives and local officials that "at such a time, I have no scruples for saying what is actually happening, good or bad, for the matter of whether their rank or how many soldiers they command," he thundered amid applause. —Reuter.

HAGANAH OFFICER'S BOAST

New York, July 3. The Haganah commander, Joseph Hamburger, told a press conference today that if hostilities are resumed all Palestine will be cleared of the invading Arab forces by the Israel Army within six weeks.

Hamburger declared "with the equipment we now have, it will take four to six weeks to clear all Palestine and end fighting except for guerrilla warfare."

Dr. Colonel Moshe Dayan of the Israeli Army also told the press conference "it is not just a question of defeating the Arabs in Palestine. We can do that, but it is quite another question as to whether we can defeat the Egyptian armies beyond the Palestine borders."

Dayan said that the Israeli Army could not halt operations on the borders of Palestine but must select strategic places to which to prevent the invading forces from re-entering Palestine.

Ruben Dafni, the newly appointed representative to the U.S. of the Israeli Defence Ministry, said the only mistake made by the Israeli Army was the loss of part of Jerusalem.

That mistake happened because we believed the world really cared for Jerusalem as a Holy Place," Dafni said.

Yet the Arab armies under the leadership of a Christian nation shelled Jerusalem. Associated Press.

CANADIAN AMMO FOR CHINA

Quebec City, July 2. Small arms ammunition for the Chinese National Government will be manufactured by the Quebec Dominion Arsenal, it was announced today by Brigadier A. Theriault, Vice-President of the Dominion Arsenal Ltd.

Payment will be made in U.S. dollars and the delivery of ammunition will be made to representatives of the Chinese National Government in Quebec.

The Dominion Arsenal is a subsidiary of Canadian Arsenal Ltd., a Government-owned company. —United Press.

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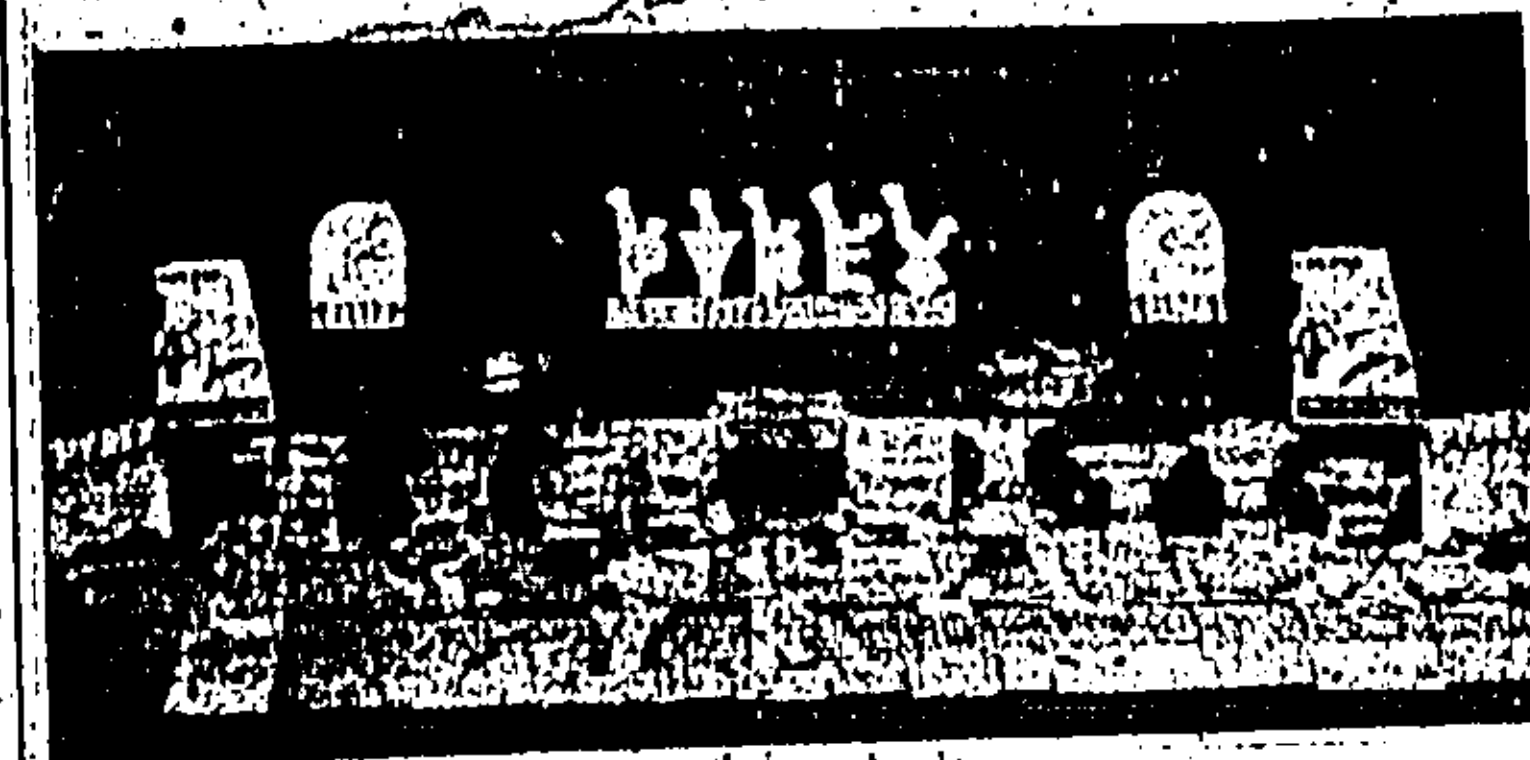
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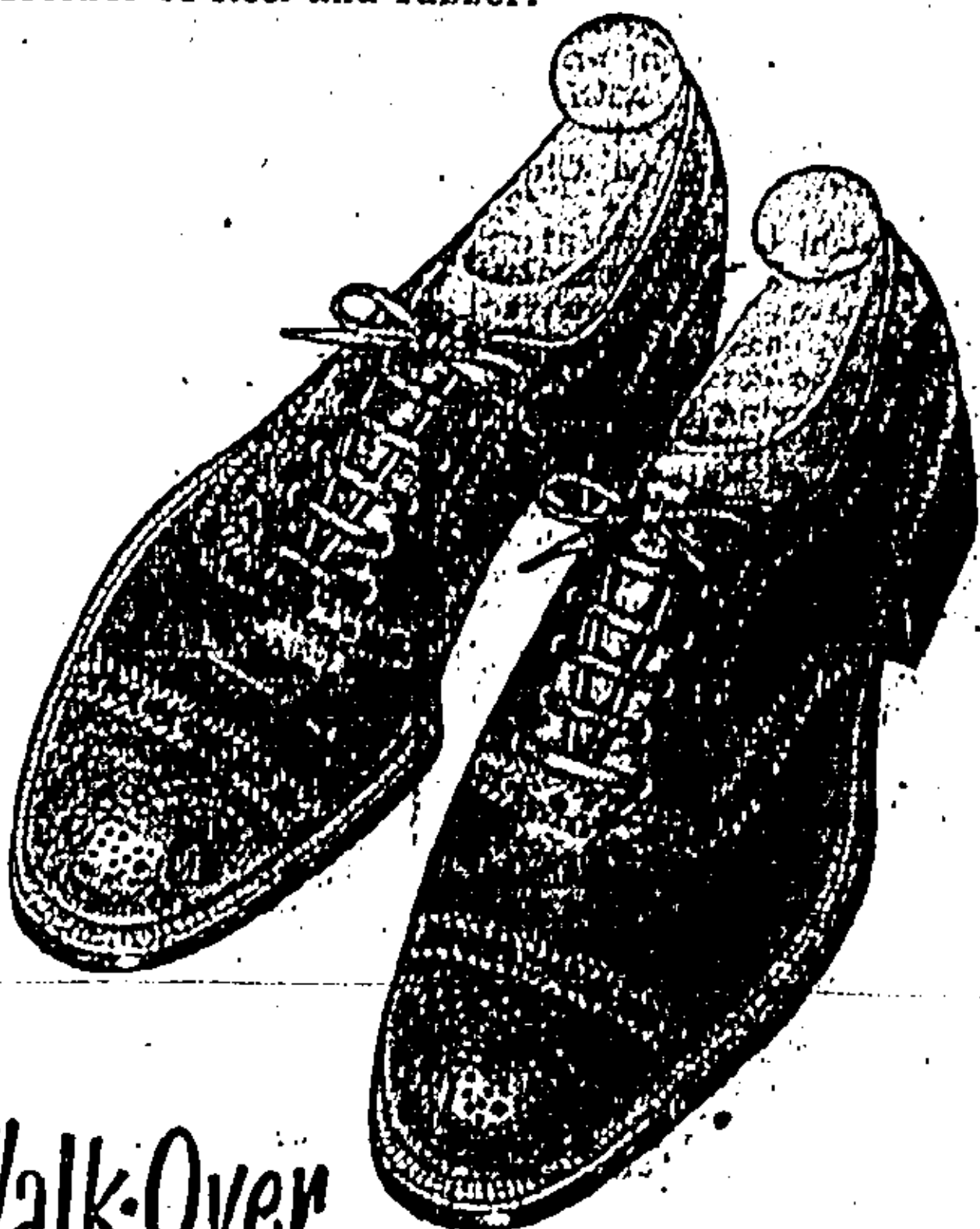
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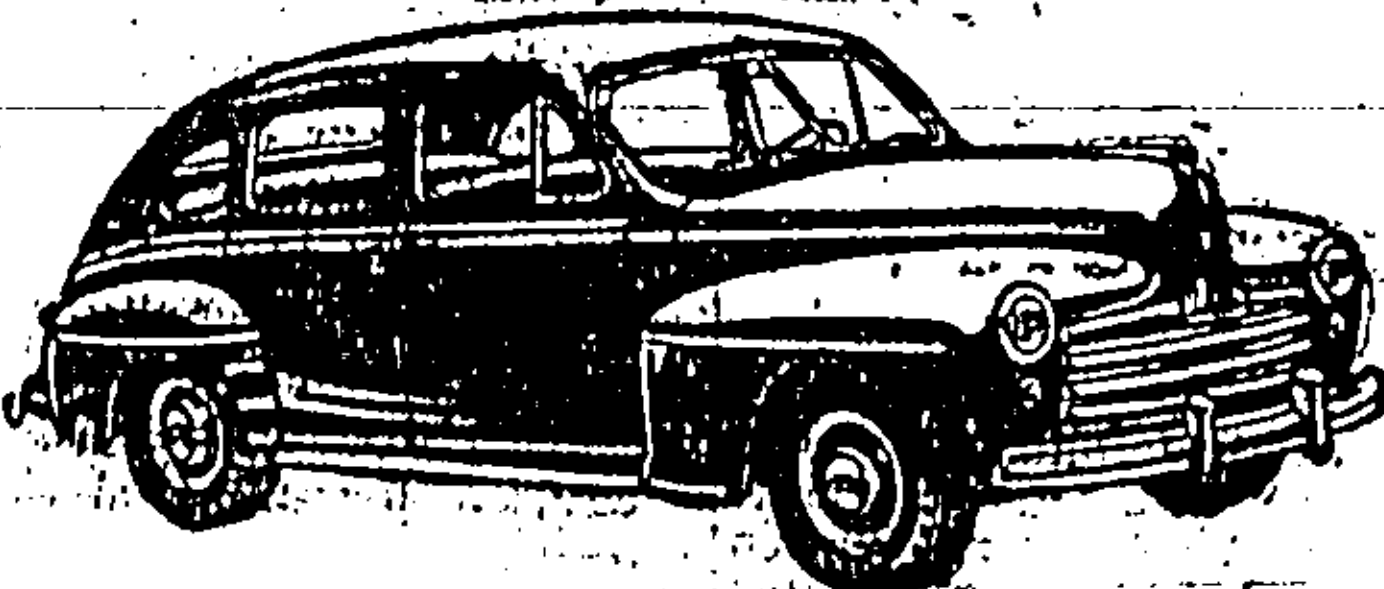
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The Jewish-Arab Strife Outside Palestine Are A Danger To Western Europe

FOR IN THE BACKGROUND LIES MOSCOW

Recent weeks have seen an extension of the Jew-Arab conflict in Palestine in the form of isolated disturbances in places far from that strife-torn country.

Tripoli, East Africa, Oujda, the Moroccan mining town, and Casablanca have all had outbreaks of racial warfare resulting in deaths on both sides. Britain has strengthened her garrisons in Libya, and the French have sent more warplanes and troops to Morocco to stand by in case of further trouble.

What do these events portend? Do they suggest an extension of the Palestinian conflict?

From personal observation made in various parts of North Africa in the last few weeks, I would say "No." Neither the new State of Israel, nor the Arabs have anything to gain by an extension of the Palestinian war. And in vast areas of North Africa the two peoples, both of Semitic origin, will live peacefully side by side.

The Jew is the business partner of the nomadic Arab. The further you get from the towns and the nearer to the Desert, the more you notice this trait. In the Sahara it is a case of Jew and Arab having to pull together. Co-operate or die is the Desert motto.

Telling Appeal

In Tangier's International Zone Jew-Arab controversy was something almost unknown until recently. Even today it is a city which provides the finest example of the fact that Jews and Arabs can work, play and live together. Tangier has no melah (Jewish quarter); the two peoples live next door to one another. There is even a Joint Jewish-Muslim Chamber of Commerce.

The Sultan of Morocco made a noble and telling appeal for peace and forbearance between Jews and Arabs. Similar appeals have been made by other Arab leaders in North Africa.

Nevertheless, despite all these factors against an extension of the Palestinian war, there are several other factors which constitute a real danger not only to the peace of Africa but to that of Europe as well.

Threat of Strife

As long as Jews and Arabs are permitted to recruit for the Palestinian armies in North Africa, the threat of further strife will remain. In the interests of European peace such recruiting ought to be ruthlessly checked as far as this is possible by the European powers having territories in North Africa.

Trouble in Casablanca was caused by the open recruitment of Jews from this Moroccan port and their shipment via Marseilles to Palestine. Similarly in Libya no action was taken by the British Military Administration to check the mass migration of some hundreds of Arabs to join the Arab Legion Forces at Mersa Matruh training camp.

This emboldened the Arab to attempt acts of violence and fire Jewish shops. Not unnaturally, it embittered the Jews.

It must be admitted that thousands of emigrant Central European Jews in North Africa have in many places adopted a most unfortunate and provocative attitude to the Arabs. They have openly boasted of their "under-

By G.D.K. McCormick

ground railway"—their well-armed and immigrant traffic—across North Africa. They have threatened to bomb mosques and kill nationalist leaders.

These events have played into the hands of Arab extremists. Krim, redoubtable warrior of the Rif War, but pastmaster of the volte face and oriental intrigue, plots day and night to use the Palestinian affair as a means of inciting the Moors, the Algerians and the Tunisians to revolt against the French and Spaniards.

So far he has failed. The cautiousness of youth has for once prevailed against the hot-

headedness of old age. But Abdel Krim is the living champion of Arab independence in French North Africa, and his prestige carries great weight. A few incidents might confuse the whole issue, so that the Palestinian war became hopelessly entangled in a battle between Arab nationalism and European imperialism.

That is the main danger as far as Europe is concerned, and intervention on the Jewish side has alienated Arab opinion from Morocco to Pakistan.

Clever Tactics

But having failed to convince the Arab leaders, it is now the task of the Communists to get the masses to revolt against feudalism and exploitation. They have been clever enough to seize upon the major weakness of the Arab League—the jealousies and petty rivalries of its leaders.

Wherever they have influence you will find the Communists in Africa inciting natives to revolt, inflaming passions between Jews and Arabs, making use now of the underpaid Arab workman, then of the fanatical Jewish immigrant.

Russia is still trying to back the worst elements of both sides. That may be a provocative and bold statement, but it is plain enough to the dispassionate observer. To see Western European powers embroiled in an African conflict before E.R.P. has had time to gather momentum is Communist policy.

It behoves all the Western powers with a stake in North Africa to see to it that the isolated incidents of recent weeks do not develop into anything bigger.

The New Deutsche Mark Is Introduced Into The Western Zones of Germany And

THE BREUKELS GET A NEW SAUCEPAN

"Mother! There are shoe-shops at Koesters—and buttons—and trapezes and coffee-pots," shouted Gisela, rushing home from school.

"Mother! Feltmanns have saucepans and knives and forks," called Hans, running in ten minutes later.

Mother (Frau Ilse Breukel) uttered an incredulous "No!" untied her apron, picked up her shopping bag, ran up the steps of her cellar home and out into the streets, Gisela with her.

They went first to Koesters, which is where I found them—Frau Breukel anxiously pondering how best to spend her family's few marks, which total 160 for four people.

"She could scarcely believe her eyes. Here last week had been nothing but trash and household goods sold against money points. Here today, as by a miracle, were all the things she most badly needed—and free of control.

She Bought Spoons

There were buckets for four marks, saucepans for seven, zinc bathtubs for 12. Prices seemed reasonable, provided wages remained stable. She bought three spoons, two forks, and a knife. That meant that the family could all eat together in future instead of sharing two forks and one spoon between four people.

"She bought shoe-laces for her husband, who for two years had tied his shoes with string. She bought buttons for Gisela, whose coat had been buttonless since autumn.

Frau Breukel looked anxiously at the new cotton fabrics, frocks, and pullovers, and realised she could start buying them next week. She gets two shoe-coupons for each member of the family and 20 clothing coupons.

That means Hans could have a pair of shoes and Gisela a frock. Gisela could have a new shoe-coupon, but her father did not need them.

Why this sudden flooding of the shops with goods? Mother did not know, was too excited to ask. She had little faith in the new money and was content to turn it into solid goods.

Between them she and Gisela carried back to their cellar a zinc

BY RHONA CHURCHILL

bath, a preserving jar, a coffee-pot, a saucepan, cutlery, and much haberdashery. They looked at the new money and realised the late war days.

Other women were similarly laden, laughing with and at each other as Ruhr women have not laughed in years.

How Long?

I talked with managers of small shops. How long would stocks last? They did not know. Currently the manufacturers are loading their hoarded stocks on to shopkeepers anxious to gather in some of the new currency. They are selling, say, a pair of shoes for a customer's basket when you find a customer's basket.

Shopkeepers and manufacturers in their eagerness to tempt the housewives to part with their hoarded new cash, are keeping prices at rock bottom. The housewives, suspecting this, are spending now rather than wait for the inevitable rise in prices.

Controls have been removed, and the result has been to date all that economists could wish. Vegetable shops, which last week were empty, while growers sold their spinach and cabbage on the black market, are now as well-laden with greens as those in British high streets.

Do not think, though, that Frau Breukel has said goodbye to her troubles. She and her family will still have to wait half the amount of food that a British family eats—will queue for it ten times as long.

Under clothes rationing, which to date has existed only for winter, her mother-in-law, who has been waiting for a suit and the three months for a thin frock. Since the children have no change of clothes and grow rapidly, Herr Breukel will probably have to buy them new clothes.

And another two years, with his much-loved suit.

Father Smiles

But he too is smiling today. As an office worker he will now be earning money worth his face value instead of worthless marks.

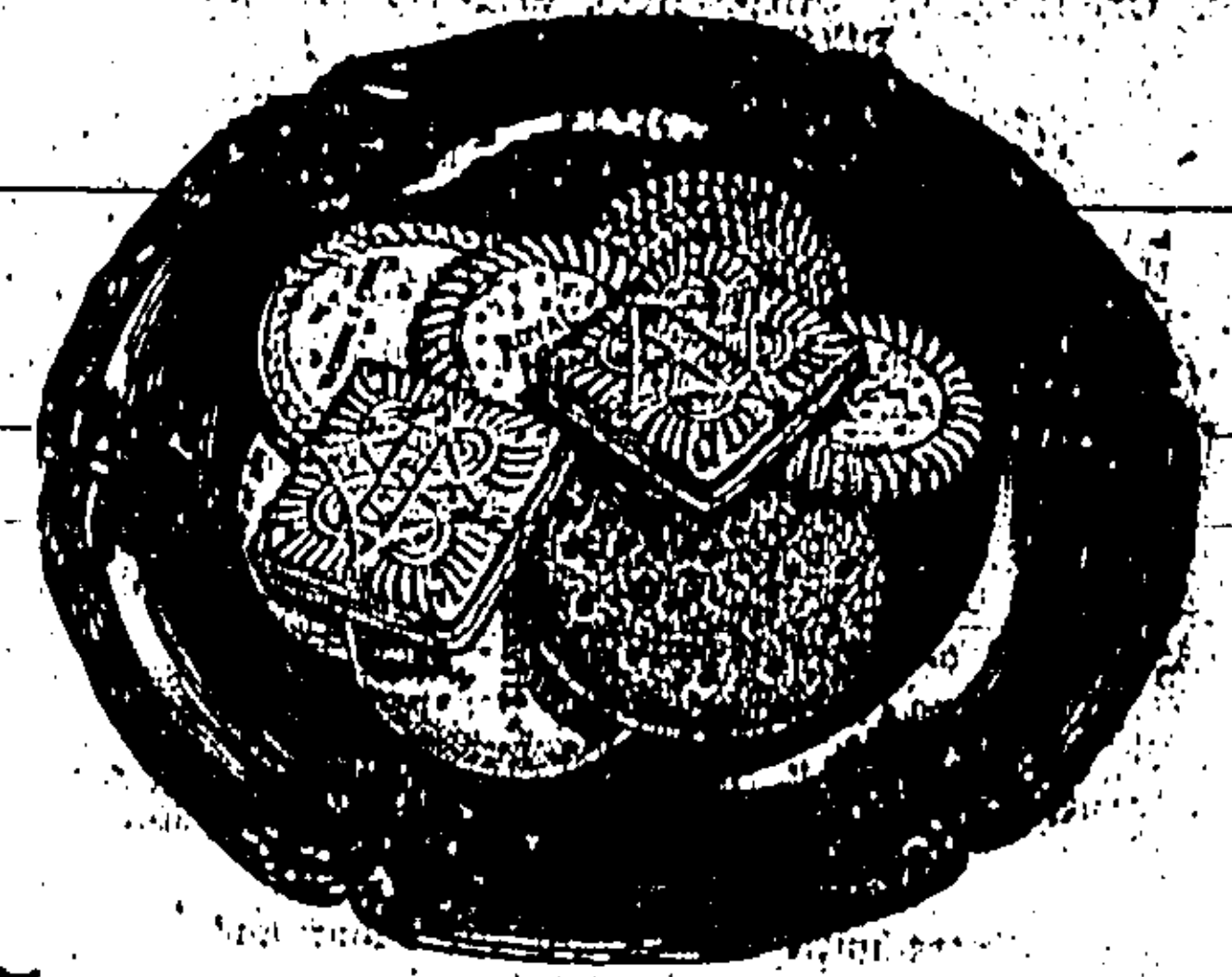
Next month his pay packet will be bigger. His tax deductions having been slashed by one-third.

What remains of his basic 240 marks will more than cover his family's immediate needs, ignoring the fact that he may be hung out of work because his employer cannot pay his wages.

After all, what better times and round the corner and both were smiling freely, and the children are no longer hungry.

It is doubtful whether their sudden joy is justified. As

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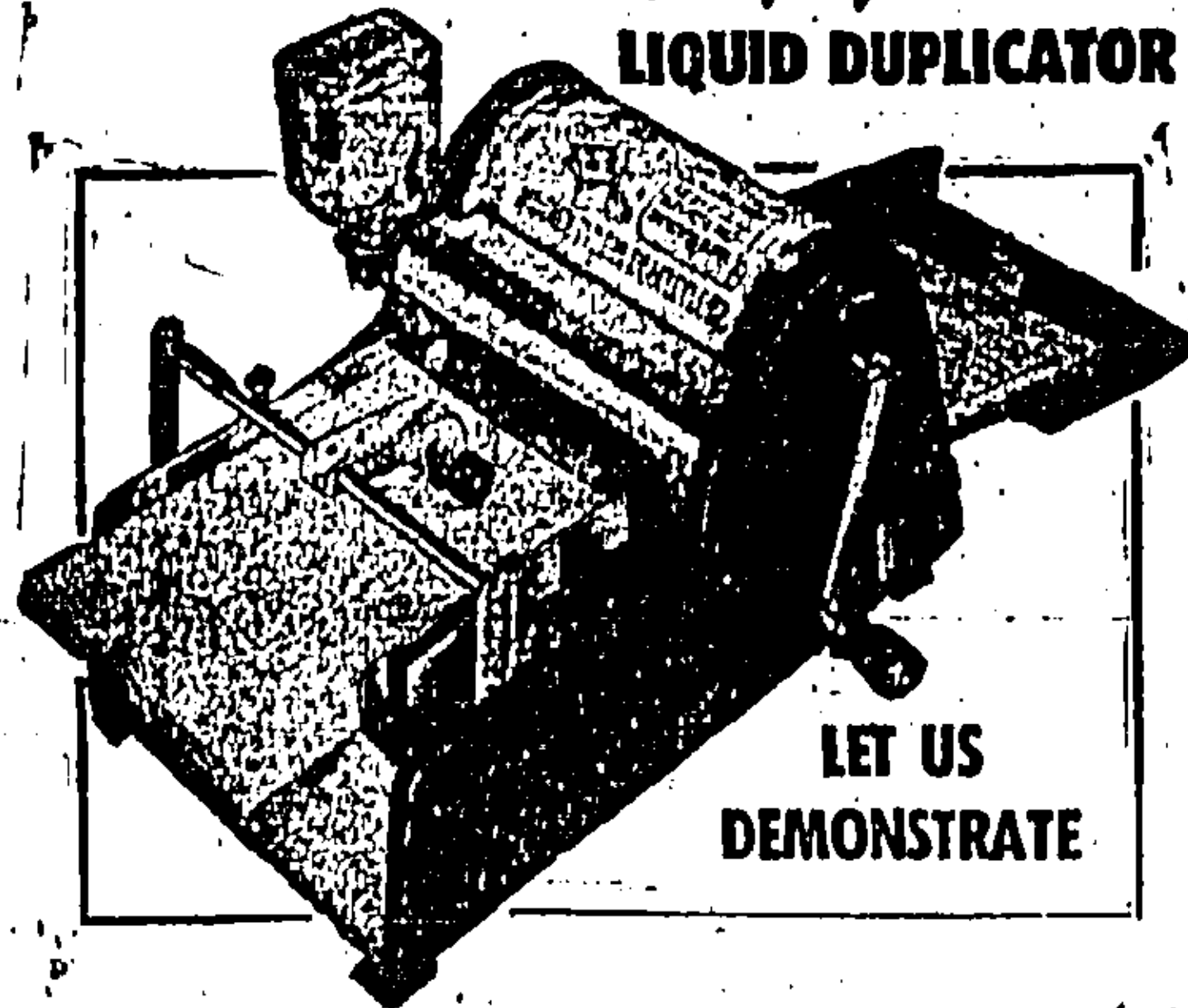
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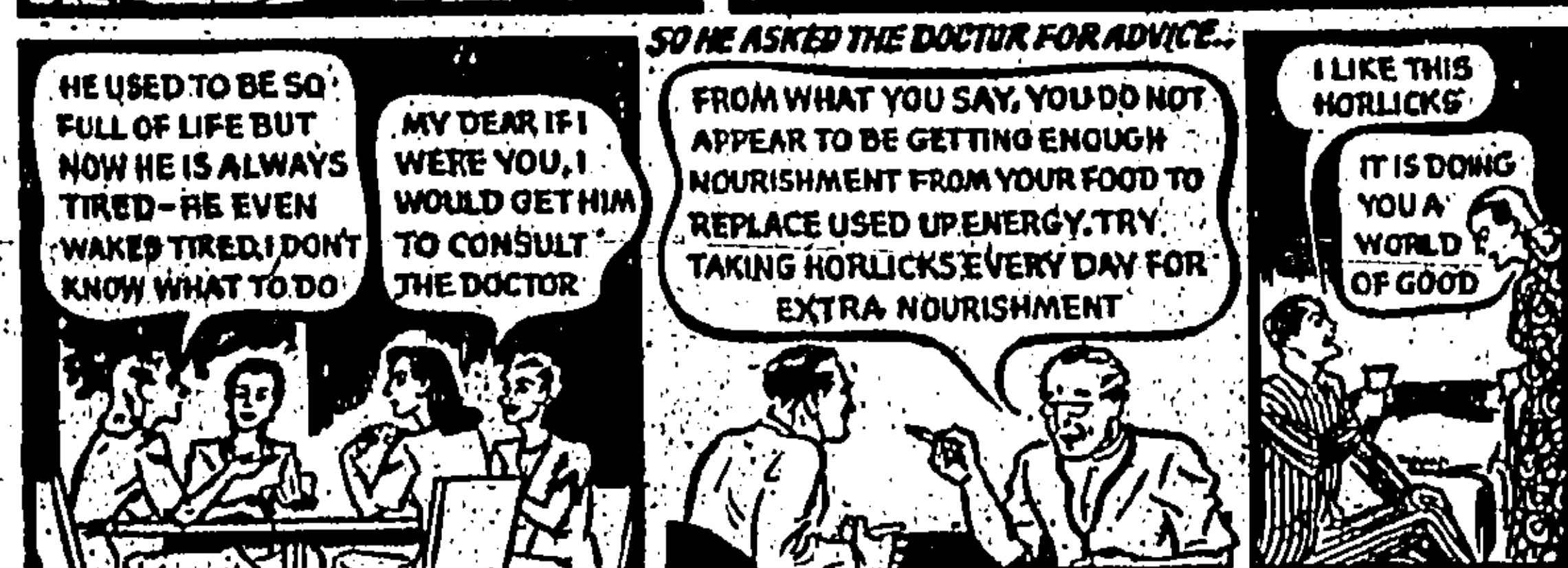
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VIRTUAL ULTIMATUM TO ALBANIA

Yugoslavia Sends Three Threatening Notes

SECRET
BUDGET
MEETING

Nanking, July 3.
Armed gendarmes guarded the National Assembly building as the Legislative Yuan heard in secret session details of the Chinese budget for the last six months of this year.

An official Legislative Yuan release said examination of the budget disclosed there would be no increase in the issuance of Chinese currency during the last half year—a development which most informed observers considered most unlikely in view of growing inflation.

Official releases said Premier Wang Wen-hao, with the help of Financial Minister Wang Yun-wu and Audit Minister Hsu Kan, spent an hour and a half explaining details of the budget, after which interpretation of Cabinet Ministers and Central Bank Governor O.K. Yu started.

The statement said the budget was divided into two essential parts:—
1—Ordinary expenses of the Government in which estimated tax-revenue exceeds estimated expenditures.
2—Special (military) expenditures which hoped to bring into balance "by sale of Government property and other means."

The Legislative Yuan took special precautions to avoid leakage on the budget report. Members meeting as a committee behind closed doors were given warnings against disclosing information.
President Sun Fo's appeal to both Chinese and foreign correspondents against publishing developments in the secret session acquire of "possible adverse effect on the nation" was repeated.—Associated Press.

BURMA JOINS

Lake Success, July 2.

The United Nations announced today that Burma became a member of the World Health Organisation when the instruments of ratification were deposited with the Secretary General of the United Nations yesterday.

Burma, accordingly, is entitled to a voting delegation at the World Health assembly now being held in Geneva.
U Ba Nung, Port Health Officer of Rangoon, who has been Burma's observer at the assembly, becomes his country's official delegate.—Reuter.

"INSULTING AND
GROSS ACTIONS"

London, July 2.

In three grimly threatening notes, Yugoslavia today protested to its satellite Albania against the latter's "insulting" and "gross" actions in support of the Cominform attack on Marshal Josip Tito.

The notes, so stern as to constitute a virtual ultimatum, were made public a few hours after the Yugoslav Communists had appealed directly to Marshal Josef Stalin of Russia to repudiate the attack of the Communist Bureau of Information against Marshal Tito and his fellow leaders.

It was believed here that the Tito vs Cominform dispute had reached a stage where Stalin must decide it himself.
The official Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, tonight broadcast the three notes which Yugoslavia sent Albania.

The first demanded punishment of Albanians who had "insulted" Tito by taking down his picture and for other actions "aimed at destroying Yugoslav prestige."

Oil Exports

The second note protested that the Albanian authorities had stopped the export of oil and coal to Yugoslavia, halted construction of railways linking the two countries and slowed the handling of Yugoslav ships in Albanian ports.

This note demanded (1) that exports and work on railways be resumed; (2) that Albania send a mission to Belgrade to discuss questions of economic co-operation provided for in the agreement concluded last April.

The note said: "The Yugoslav Government considers that the Government of Albania will put an end to such and similar acts which constitute violation of existing agreement. In the event of the contrary, the Yugoslav Government warns the Government of Albania that it will be held responsible for all consequences which might arise therefrom."

The third note protested that Esqiro Szentici, chief of the political administration of the Yugoslav Army, who was attached to the Albanian Army at Albanian request, had been ordered summarily to leave the country.
Further, the note said, Major Beeking Baluk, Chief of Staff of the Albanian Army, had referred to Yugoslavia and her



Marshal Tito, whose note to Albania was couched in such severe terms that it was termed a virtual ultimatum.

leaders "in an unworthy manner."
Marshal Tito's Government sent these notes while from all over Yugoslavia messages of loyalty poured in and the man in the street showed complete confidence in the tough man who had led their underground army fighting the Germans against overwhelming odds in the war.—United Press.

EUROPE FLIGHT
POSTPONED

Washington, July 2.

The United States Army Air Force announced today the postponement until about July 14 of the goodwill and training flight of 18 Lockheed "Shooting Star" jet fighters to Britain and Germany.
The flight was due to start early next week. The planes will adhere to the original route by way of Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and the Hebrides.—Reuter.

UNIONS ACCUSED
OF COERCION

Washington, July 2.

The United States Steel Corporation and nine of its competitors sought to head off a strike on Tuesday in their coal mines by accusing John L. Lewis of trying to coerce them into signing an illegal union shop contract.

The companies filed the charge with Robert C. Denham, general counsel for the National Labour Relations Board, as the first step towards a Taft-Hartley Act injunction requiring Lewis and the United Mine Workers to withdraw the demand.
Informed sources said that if an injunction were issued it would probably be broad enough to require the miners to return to work after their ten-day vacation and to keep working until the issue had been settled.
The steel companies, which produce 60,000,000 tons of high-grade coking coal annually, de-

ERP And
Sterling

Washington, July 2.

It was learned today that a temporary understanding on the question of the relationship between the European recovery programme and the operations of the sterling area has been reached between American and British officials.

The point at issue is the extent to which Britain's dollar expenditure as banker for the sterling area should show up in ERP calculations and be taken into account in reaching those calculations.
In the meantime, operations in the sterling area will continue unchanged and uninterrupted.—Reuter.

FASCIST
WAS IN
FOREIGN
LEGION

Rome, July 2.

Giuseppe Bottai, former Fascist Governor of Rome and member of the Fascist Grand Council, arrived back in Rome today after four years in the French Foreign Legion.

Bottai sought refuge in the Legion's ranks in 1944 when the political trial of Verona, staged by Mussolini, had convicted him of "high treason" against Fascism.
He fought the Germans on the French front and subsequently was sent to Africa when the war ended. In the Legion he won his corporal's stripes and was serving under the assumed name of "Battista Le". A few months ago he was made a sergeant. Only Bottai's family and a few reporters awaited his return today by an English plane from Marseille.—Associated Press.

SOVIET
PLANS FOR
PU-YI?

Tokyo, July 3.

The Mainichi said today that two Japanese repatriates from Manchuria reported the Russians have mapped plans and were vigorously pushing efforts for the establishment of an independent Manchuria with the former Japanese puppet emperor, Henry Pu-yi, as Chief of State.

The Mainichi correspondent at Asahikawa quoted Kishio Tamaoki, 43, who gave his address as Numazu city, and Michishige Tenito, 48, who gave his address as Tokyo, as saying the Russians were planning the same set-up for the projected state as puppet Manchukuo under the Japanese. They said the Russians have already lined up numerous former Manchukuo officials of the puppet Government to become officials in the projected new Government under Henry Pu-yi, at present a prisoner in Russian hands.

The informants said the Russians announced the plans for a new state after the Chinese Communists captured Kirin last April. The two repatriates said the Chinese Communists also were supporting the Soviet sponsored project for an "independent Manchuria."—United Press.

CHINESE NABBED
IN PI

Manila, July 2.

For having illegally landed in Cotabato Province, Mindanao, in the southern Philippines, early this week, nine Malayan seamen and one Malayan Chinese are at present being detained in Cotabato for investigation by the provincial immigration authorities. It was announced today by the Commissioner of Immigration in Manila.—Reuter.

Constitution For
World Jewry

Montrouix, July 2.

The Organisation Committee of the World Jewish Congress today agreed on a new constitution for world wide Jewish representation.

The proposed constitution will be submitted to a plenary meeting next week. One of the principal provisions is the creation of an executive sub-divided into two or three parts. There was no official announcement by the Organisation Committee, but Congress observers said it was quite likely that headquarters of the Congress would remain in New York, with Dr. Stephen Wise as president and Dr. Nahum Goldmann as chairman of the Congress Executive.

The European headquarters, which will probably remain in London, will have a special department in Europe which would deal with United States aspects of the world Congress and with the United Nations.
A number of members of the new executive, which will consist of from 25 to 30, will reside in Israel. Congress sources said the Political Committee agreed on a resolution on human rights and on the situation of the Jews in Moslem countries.
The resolution, to be submitted to a plenary session, calls on the United Nations to take steps to protect Jews in Moslem countries.
Committees today were in closed sessions, adjourning for tomorrow's Sabbath. Plenary meetings are to be resumed on Sunday morning.—Associated Press.

Chinese
Passport
Fraud Case

Philadelphia, July 3.

Former U.S. Commissioner Norman J. Griffin and Warren J. Belcher, former clerk, in the Federal Post Office, were convicted yesterday of conspiracy in a Chinese passport fraud case.

Sentence was deferred pending consideration of motions for new trials.
John Lee, Chinese exporter and importer, and Oscar Zew-hoh, New York restaurant owner, pleaded guilty at the start of the case which charged fraud in the issuing of false documents enabling alien Chinese to obtain American passports.
Lee testified that he had paid Griffin US\$150 to US\$250 each time Griffin "made up an affidavit for an identifying witness."
Griffin made a denial of the charges. Belcher admitted having received small gifts from Lee for favours done for Lee's Chinese friends. He denied the gifts were bribes.—Associated Press.

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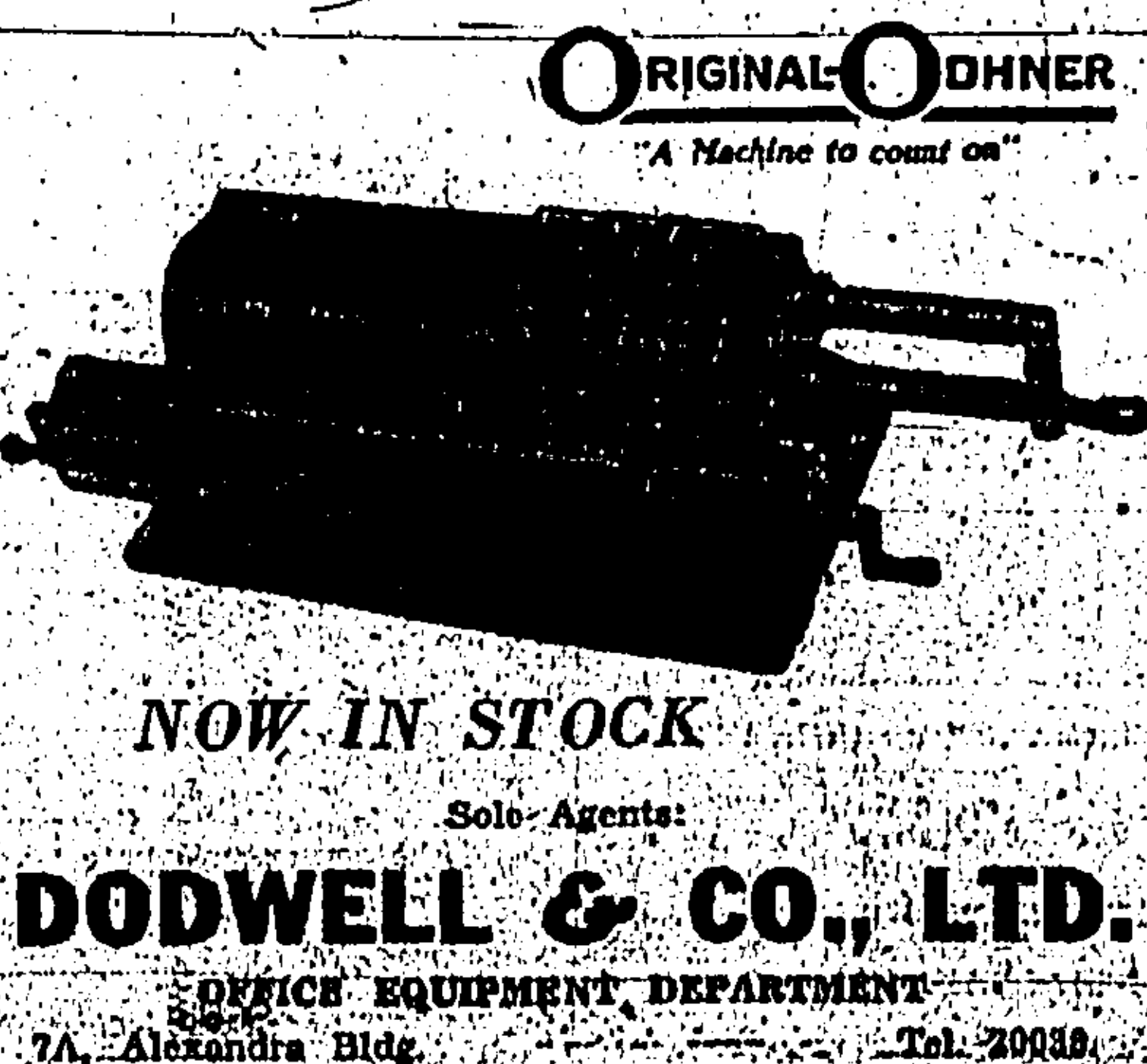
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SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1948.

PUZZLE: WHAT IS A BRITISH SUBJECT?

Soon after World War I, when I was serving in a Portuguese tramp steamer, it was the custom of the Portuguese hands to doff their caps when they spoke to the Portuguese captain.

One day a full-blooded Jamaican Negro took a cup of tea to the bridge. He neither removed his cap nor called the captain "Sir".

I asked him why he had done neither. "What, me?" he said indignantly. "I'm a British subject."

Precious Boon

His attitude was wrong, of course. It was destructive of what discipline there is in a Portuguese tramp—which is little. But it showed, in a startling way, the immense pride felt by inhabitants of the British Colonies in their allegiance to the King.

That is something precious. To be able to say: "I am a British subject" is akin to the old, proud boast made by every inhabitant of the ancient Roman Empire: *Civis Romanus sum*.

It used to belong, as of right, to every person "born within his Majesty's Dominions and allegiance." They were British subjects with

equal rights and privileges—and no nonsense about it.

This was changed when, in 1946, Canada brought into being a specific Canadian citizenship. It provided that all Canadian citizens would be British subjects, and that British subjects from any other part of the Commonwealth would also be recognised as such in Canada.

Citizens First

Now, at first sight this did not seem to alter the existing position. But note this: For the first time Canadians were not British subjects because they had been born under the British Crown but by virtue of the fact that they were Canadian citizens. The citizenship came first the subjecthood came second.

Canada, as a sovereign independent State, was entitled to take this step.

But the British Government, with their passion for tidiness and legalistic patterns, decided that what Canada

had done must be done by the whole Commonwealth.

They therefore introduced the British Nationality Bill. This provided that every citizen of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Newfoundland,

BY

GEORGE
MURRAY

India, Pakistan, Southern Rhodesia, and Ceylon should also be a British subject.

Again, you see, the legal concept of "citizenship" is given precedence over the natural loyalty of the King's lieges.

But what about the United Kingdom and the Colonies? This problem was surmounted by creating a new citizenship—that of the "United Kingdom and the Colonies." As Lord Altrincham said in the Lords debate, such a status is quite inapplicable to the diversified inhabitants of these countries, ranging as they do "from the head-hunters of Borneo to noble Lords opposite."

Then came a snag. The Government discovered that to call the citizens of some Dominions "British subjects" would offend them, because they hate to be thought either "British" or "subjects."

So a citizen of any of the Dominions, or of the United Kingdom and the Colonies could be known, alternatively, as a "British subject" or a "Commonwealth citizen." Complicated? It seems to be—but it boils down to this: Under the British Nationality Bill no person who is not a "citizen" of one of the British countries can be a "British subject."

The Government's intentions were of the best.

But they overlooked some grave results which would flow from what seemed to be merely a change of name. Thus, any Dominion could secede from the Commonwealth and become a republic, and its citizens would still be "British subjects" unless the Bill was amended.

The "citizens" of any British country could not, as of right, enter any other British country by reason of their states, as "British subjects."

Right To Refuse

Neither would there be anything to stop a Dominion refusing citizenship to any of its inhabitants—Indians in South Africa, for example. Under the Bill, because such people were denied local citizenship, they would lose their rights as "British subjects."

This was the Bill in its original form, but the Lords have torn it to pieces.

When it goes to the Commons it should be examined line by line; otherwise the British people might find one morning that some of their cherished traditions, rights, and duties have somehow or other been lost in the intricate network of Constitutional law.

Conscience Works Overtime

By PETER QUENNELL

To what extent am I my brother's keeper? How far can we accept responsibility for other people's sufferings?

Must we, like the Russian novelist, when faced by the spectacle of the world's distress, acknowledge that we are "all of us guilty—of everything—before everybody?"

These problems are debated, subtly, if perhaps a little too lengthily, in a new American novel called *The Victim*.

Its hero, a small Jewish business man named Asa Leventhal—a touchy, nervous, irascible, but fundamentally good-hearted and well-intentioned person—is suddenly confronted by a former acquaintance, a disreputable down-and-out, who announces in tones of passionate conviction that Leventhal has ruined him.

Not deliberately, not maliciously. But a single thoughtless gesture (so Albee declares) has cost him his job and the wife he loved, his security, and his self-respect. Leventhal denies the charge indignantly, but ends by half-admitting it.

His persecutor becomes an Old Man of the Sea, battering on Leventhal's sensitive conscience, wrapping him around with coils of strangling sympathy. The victim has learned to victimise.

Leventhal's subjugation and final escape are described by Saul Bellow in a notably intelligent and unusually well-written book.

Wishful Murder

Through much less profoundly explored, the problem of guilt re-emerges in an entertaining English novel, *Independent Means*, by Frank Singleton.

Ricardo Dale, who dressed beautifully, talked fluently, and knew all about baroque architecture and modern interior decoration, had little else to recommend him. Mary Jessop had wished him dead, but being herself a scrupulous and upright girl, she is horrified

when she learns that her murderous wish has come true, and that Ricardo has been found dead—struck down over the wheel of his car by a mysterious heart-attack.

May not a crime committed in imagination (Mary begins to ask) be almost as serious as a murder planned and executed in three-dimensional reality?

She must discover how Ricardo received his quietus, and, if foul play is really involved, which of several men and women, whose peace of mind he threatened, took the decisive step of killing him.

Part detective novel, part psychological study, "Independent Means" is an exceedingly ingenious piece of work, neatly carpentered from start to finish.

The Shysters

Real-life criminals—one huge, blustering, and flamboyant, the other small, dandified, and insinuating—step on to the stage in Howe and Hummel, Richard H. Rovere's fascinating account of the scandalous career of two brilliant New York shysters who helped to organise crime as well as representing and defending it.

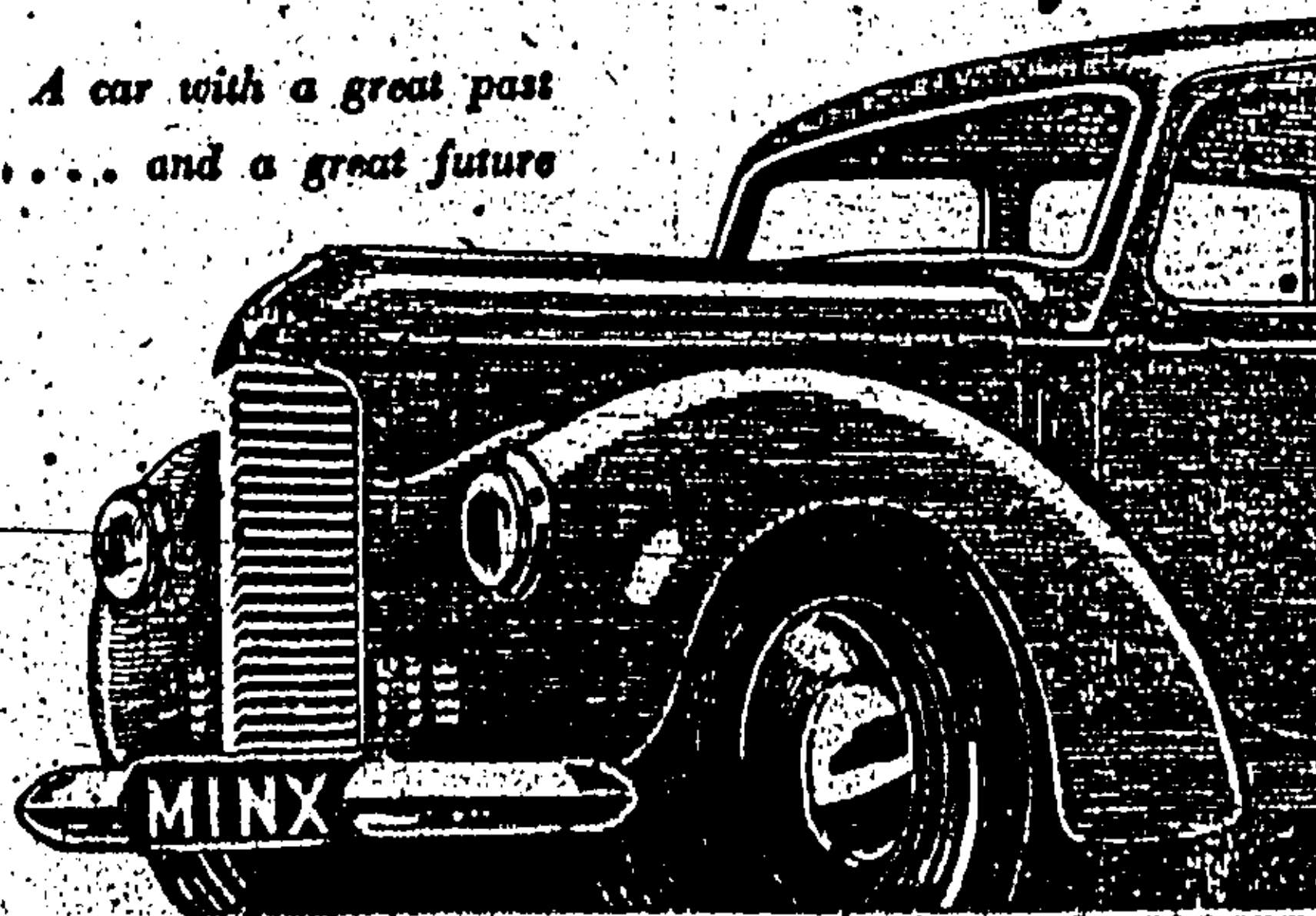
Between them they were the guardian angels—or attendant demons—of practically every major American wrongdoer from 1869 to 1907, and many were the murderers and the blackmailers, the pimps and thugs and swindlers, whom their oratory and legal expertise sent back to circulation.

Howe died in the bosom of his family. Hummel, whose tastes were less domestic, served a short prison term at the close of his professional life, then transferred his fortune to Paris and retired into luxurious privacy.

An amusing picture of a pair of remarkable rogues. The only trouble is that by the end of the volume one is bound to confess that one really rather likes them!

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HONGKONG

Talking about Films

AN ESSAY BY ELIA BY FRED MAJDALANY

Once in a while we get a film which encourages the suspicion that Hollywood may not, after all, be wholly dedicated to the trivial and the stupendous.

"Gentleman's Agreement" a frank, subtle, and ruthless indictment of anti-Semitism in New York, is such a picture.

Its merit is not simply that it has tackled a prickly minefield of a subject honestly, but the fact that it is primarily a superb film drama. Because of this it is also a most disturbing document.

The story is simple. A journalist, given the task of writing a series of magazine articles on anti-Semitism, pretends to be a Jew in order to discover at first hand what it is like to be Jewish.

What he finds out is not pleasant. Blocks of flats refuse him a tenancy; hotels are discreetly full when he wants a room; he is humiliated by head waiters, his son is persecuted at school; even the loyalty of his fiancée is strained nearly to breaking-point by the consequences of the pretence—even though she is in the secret.

The director, Elia Kazan (who also made "Boomerang"), has realised that this story tells itself. He has therefore wisely let it do so, and has concentrated his direction on bringing out the full value of each character.

He is admirably supported in this by Moss Hart's script, and by Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, Celeste Holm, and John Garfield, who act the chief parts faultlessly.

The love scenes between Mr. Peck and Miss McGuire are particularly well managed; they are intelligent, convincing, and always grown-up, and entirely contrary to the Hollywood law that love and sex are the same thing.

Consequently we have not an angry documentary about racial intolerance but a drama as human as "The Best Years of Our Lives" of which the motive force merely happens to be racial intolerance.

I have no means of knowing whether the case made out by this film is a fair and accurate one. I can only

record that it was convincing in its shrewdness and in its comparative restraint.

As a film, "Gentleman's Agreement" is in the very top class.

The American genius for domestic machinery has so far failed to devise an engine that can not only wash up but can mind the baby too.

There, as here, young married people depend for their occasional evening liberty on that mid-twentieth century tyrant, the slitter-in or baby-watcher.

In "Sitting Pretty," a comedy I thoroughly recommend—Robert Young and Maureen O'Hara have their advertisement for a resident baby-watcher answered by a middle-aged gentleman (Clifton Webb) who announces himself as a genius and a hater of babies, but turns out to be a great, though disconcerting, success.

He knows about everything from yoga to curing infants of throwing porridge. And in due course we begin to realise that he is an astute variant of that old-time comedy favourite the perfect butler.

The film has some slack periods, but even so it is quite the funniest comedy we have had for a week or two. Clifton Webb and Robert Young do very well, but Maureen O'Hara, though a pretty girl, is by no means a funny girl, and that probably accounts for the slack periods in the film.

"High Wall" leans a little too heavily on psychiatry, truth drugs, and those cerebral disorders which are so common among movie heroes who were bomber pilots during the war.

All three, in addition to an unprofessional lady doctor (Audrey Totter), have to be constantly invoked to get Robert Taylor into an asylum as a suspected homicidal maniac—and then get him out.

In a modest way it is an entertaining thriller—and a good example of the unimportant but expertly made Hollywood middle-grade film.

Miss Totter's bedside manner is particularly agreeable.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Longchamps.
2. The Prime Ministers of the British Commonwealth of Nations.
3. From Belgrade to Bucharest.
4. Prince of the Netherlands.
5. Fukui.
6. CN\$150,000.

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NEXT CHANGE
AT THE

KING'S



I thought, without his dinner jacket and lounge suits. In addition to the usual livestock, biped and quadruped, which go with these things, there is a charming little donkey.

Current Shows

QUEEN'S.—"Where There's a Life."—There's Hope so obvious. Bob Hope does however do a thoroughly amusing job.

LEE.—"That Hagen Girl."—With Ronald Reagan and Shirley Temple. Shirley's motives are always misunderstood upon which she goes out to be troublesome.

ALHAMBRA.—"It Happened In Brooklyn."—With Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson.

KING'S.—"The Long Night."—Heavy melodrama with Henry Fonda giving an outstanding characterisation. Barbara Bel Geddes proves herself a rapidly rising star.

CATHAY.—"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."—Danny Kaye, with Virginia Mayo and the Goldwyn girls.

Our Serial Story

THE AUSTRALIAN BEST SELLER

THESE ARE MY PEOPLE

By ALAN MARSHALL

"I'm a campfire singer. I sing better without the piano. I am at a bush concert once and the bloke on the piano won't stop for no one. This bloke won't listen when I say I want to sing on my own, and when we finish he says, 'Well, I didn't do you any harm.' No, and you didn't do me any bloody good, either," I says."

He stopped. A man had stepped quietly out of the shadows and was standing in the lighted patch confronting the doorway.

The first thing I noticed was his arms. His shirt sleeves were rolled up and from the elbow down they were streaked with dried blood. His hands spread abruptly from wrists as thick as the spokes of a dray. They gripped the barrel of a shot-gun. He moved closer, and the light from the caravan lamp lit up his face.

He was young—about twenty-five—and had fair, curly hair. Maybe he was handsome, but his nose was squashed and it lay in the centre of his white face as if something bloody had been thrown at him and had stuck there, right above his swollen mouth.

His eyes were not disfigured and seemed oddly clean and new above the battered features below them. They were blue and looked quietly and intently in at us sitting round the caravan table.

He made no attempt to come in. He rested the butt of his gun on the ground, and said:

"Any of you see a utility truck pass in the last ten minutes?"

"No," Jack said.

The stranger rested on the end of his gun-barrel, then glanced behind him before turning to look at us again.

Jack had leant towards him, and was peering hard at his face.

"What's wrong?" he asked quickly.

"A dago came at me with a paling," said the man. "He got me before I could get into him."

"Cripes!" exclaimed Jack, contemplating him with interest. He turned to us to pass on the information: "A dago hit him on the snout with a paling, he says."

I stood up and rested my hands on the table. I leaned forward so that I could see round the edge of the cupboard. Olive, carrying the frying pan, came over and leaned forward with me. I could hear the bacon sizzling in the pan.

"Careful with that fat," I said. "Is he hurt?" asked Olive, anxiously. "A dago hit him with a paling," I said, convinced by what I saw.

Dan, with both elbows on the table, was intently gnawing a bacon rind. He stopped and held it a few inches away from his mouth.

"He'll get over it," he assured Olive. He moved to resume his eating, but suddenly changed his mind and said to the man:

"What are you doing with that gun, mate?"

"I'm after him," he said. "He'll swing no more palings at me. He'll be past here in a minute. I'll get him."

"You don't want to do that," remarked Dan, again turning his attention to the bacon rind.

"You want to put away that gun, boy," said Bill, stirring his tea.

"Yes," I murmured, looking at the floor and following a train of thought. "A gun'll get you nowhere."

Jack wanted more detail. He had the pleased alertness of a dog that

has pricked its ears. His white teeth flashed in the light from the swinging lamp.

"You're going to do for him, eh? What are you going to do that for?"

The man had straightened himself and was looking back into the darkness. It was a hot night and there was a north wind blowing. I could hear dry leaves rustling down the roadway. Sometimes dust swayed by in whorls of lighter darkness.

"He beat me up," said the man, still looking down the road. His head was thrust forward, peering. His profile was limned against the night.

"Your nose is crook, all right," declared Jack. He dropped his inspection and concentrated on the plate before him.

The man took his nose between his finger and thumb and moved it gently from side to side.

Bill looked at me and tapped his forefinger against his head.

"It's fact," agreed Dan, noticing the action.

"ait looks broke to me," Jack, answering the man's expression.

"You never want to go after a man with a gun," Dan addressed the man paternally.

"I'll get him," he replied. "I'm just waiting for him to pass."

"Don't be a fool," said Dan. "If you want to get him, go after him with a pick-axe handle."

You'll swing for it," said Jack.

"What do I care," said the man, contemptuously.

"You'll care all right," said Jack.

"You don't want to do that, lad," said Bill.

The man lifted his gun and shifted it to his other side. The muzzle swung past Jack.

"Is that gun loaded?" demanded Jack.

"Yes."

"Give it here," ordered Jack, holding out his hand.

The man stepped back, drawing the gun behind him. "No, you don't."

"It's loaded," said the man.

"Well, point it somewhere else," said Jack. "I've got a few things I want to do to-morrow."

He turned to us in an aggrieved fashion. "He keeps pointing the gun at me," he complained. "Hey!" he went on, "how do you manage to get cartridges to shoot dagoes when we can't get them to shoot ducks?"

"I'm going to get him," said the man, seeking to convince himself by frequent declarations. "I'll have my revenge."

"Revenge is no good," murmured Bill, abstractedly voicing some lesson of the past.

"Be a man and fight him," said Dan, still busy with a bacon rind.

"I could lick him anywhere," said the man defiantly. "He came at me with a paling. You can't fight a man with a paling."

"I'd fight him with anything," said Jack. "Bring him along here and I'll fight him for you. Look, I'll fight him for you. Where is he?"

"And, by hell, he'd do it, too!" Dan nodded towards Jack. "He can fight like a threshin' machine, that fellow."

"He'll be coming along in a minute. I'll get him," said Bill.

"You'll get hanged," said Bill. "They tell me the worst time is the morning before you're hanged," said Jack, addressing me.

"It must be bad," I said. "It puts a nasty taste in your mouth," said Bill.

The man at the door moved restlessly. He swung the gun to his shoulder and sighted into the night.

"I don't like the way he waves that gun," said Jack. "I've been shot twice before. Look what you're doing with that gun," he said to the man. "You'll be shooting someone next."

"Charles Peate was the man they couldn't hang," remarked Bill, spreading a thick slice of bread with butter. "They tried three times," said Jack.

"I read about that," said Olive. "It was because he stood on a certain board each time."

"Oh, no!" disputed Bill. "They took it to pieces three times. He was innocent. They found out afterwards."

"He's late," muttered the man impatiently. He took a deep breath. "I'll blow a hole fair through him."

"How many cartridges have you got?" asked Jack.

"Two," said the man. "I got plenty at home."

"Give me one," said Jack. "I want to shoot a duck."

"No."

"Would you like a cup of nice, hot tea?" asked Olive.

"Yes, have a good cup of tea," Dan joined in.

"All right."

"Sit on the step," I said to him.

"Put down your gun first," said Jack, whose attitude had changed. He sat slightly forward with still hands resting tensely on his knees.

The man lifted the gun so that when he seated himself the butt would rest on the step. Jack's arm shot forward. The man wrenched the gun back wards, but Jack's swift attempt to open the breech had succeeded and the gun flew open. A cartridge expelled from the breech fell to the ground. The man dived on it, and slipped it back almost in the one movement. The gun clicked back into place again.

"Don't do that," he said quietly. "I'm going to get him to-night and no one will stop me."

"Please yourself," said Jack, lifting his knife and fork once more.

"Are you sure he passes here?" asked Dan.

"He passes here in a truck," said the man.

"This is a nice sort of place to camp," muttered Bill.

"Listen, do I fry all this two pound of bacon?" asked Olive, handing the man a cup of tea. He had rested the gun against the caravan wall close to where he sat.

"Toss it all in," said Bill. "We'll keep with you."

"Have you got any cobsers fighting?" Ian asked the man.

"Yes, I got a clobber over there."

"What would he think of you if you go and shoot a man over here?"

"He'd like it," said the man. "He's shooting dagoes over there, isn't he?"

"Ah, yes, but he's got a permit," said Dan.

"You'll only get into trouble doing it over here. A man never does any good for himself with a gun."

"This district must breed 'em tough," commented Jack.

The man lowered his gun and said defensively, "There's some of the finest chaps in the world round here."

"Then think of here before you shoot this dago," reasoned Jack. "You don't want your name in 'Truth,' do you?"

"I don't care."

"Have you a mother?" asked Dan, stirring his tea.

"No."

"A father?"

"Yes."

"Well, don't bring his grey hairs in sorrow to the grave," quoted Dan.

"This dago tackled my clobber with a cross-cut saw once," said the man, leaning forward to peer down the road.

"What's his address?" asked Dan quickly. "I want a chap who can use a saw."

The man did not hear him. He had jumped to his feet and lifted his gun



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to his shoulder. The hum of an approaching car grew louder. A turn in the road swung its headlights like a scythe, cutting a swathe through the caravan door wavered thrily then stood bathed in a steady, increasing light.

"This might be the man!" I exclaimed, rising quickly. "Don't worry. He won't shoot," remarked Dan, undisturbed. "Men that say they'll shoot a chap never do. It's the chap who says nothing you've got to watch."

"That's his way of getting over a belting," said Jack.

The car flashed past. The man lowered his gun.

"That's not him."

"Bloody lucky for him it wasn't," muttered Bill.

"He must've stayed at the pub. I'll go down there and get him."

He went away and we were left in an empty silence, staring at each other.

"In all my life," said Dan, relaxing, "nothing like this has ever happened to me before."

A policeman visited me next morning. He rode up on a bicycle. "I'd like you to send a message to my son," he said. "I've been reading about you."

"Good," I said, taking out my pocket book.

"I drove round here several times last night. I was after a bloke with a gun. I didn't like coming over and asking you had you seen him. I thought it might frighten your wife."

"He was here with us," I said.

"Get out! He wasn't!" exclaimed the policeman unbelievably.

"He left about midnight."

"Fancy that! I arrested him about half-past one. An Italian came down to the station and said this bloke was after him."

(To Be Continued)

PIGMY CARTOON



"My move? Well, why didn't you say so this morning?"

MUST WE CHANGE OUR SEX STANDARDS?

Recent surveys on sex have puzzled and upset many people: have our ideas of simple decency been outmoded by these "scientific" findings? In June Reader's Digest, Dr. Joshua Liebman, Robert A. Millikan, and other intellectual, moral, and scientific leaders give their answers to this challenge to our spiritual ideals. Don't miss this discussion of one of the most vital questions of our times.

Also in Reader's Digest

How your prayers are answered. Whether child or hard-headed businessman, God doesn't let you down, says Rev. Earl A. Blackman. "The Fighting Parson" shows how God goes about answering your prayers—sometimes in ways you least suspect... and why some prayers are their own answer. (Condensed from American Magazine)



Rev. Earl A. Blackman

Don't use a "good" excuse. Milton was blind, Beethoven was deaf, Thackeray saw his adored wife go insane... yet these men ignored their alibis and went on to sublime achievement. Dr. Fosdick tells how—by having the grit to throw away your excuses—you can find a glorious new meaning in life.

Your budget CAN beat high prices. Budgeting isn't painful pennypinching or bookkeeping—it's a way to get what you want most with your money, say this married couple. They list six simple steps that are solving money problems for thousands—may make your family happier. (Condensed from Coronet)

Spot check for cancer. Here is dramatic news of a quick, simple test to detect cancer of the womb early—before it becomes a killer. W. L. White describes this cheap yet accurate test any doctor can make (having the results analyzed by an expert). (Condensed from Ladies' Home Journal)

In this issue—40 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

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Reader's Digest

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Variety Fare

Weather Report

THE advent of the warmer weather appears to have had a slightly deleterious effect on ZBW's Programmes for the coming week. The old favourites are still with us, e.g., stage & screen favourites, One-night stand, ITMA etc., etc., but I searched in vain to find any outstanding new items.

Requiem for the Proms was duly intoned by me in last week's notes and again I express the hope they will soon be restored to a place of honour. This hope is not peculiar to myself alone but should be construed as an expression of the general opinion of many representative people from all walks of life.

I do not in any degree decry the admirable efforts of local orchestras to provide the Colony with a quota of "live" music. Indeed, the members, the supporters and all who contribute to the formation are deserving of the highest praise, and their efforts are as an oasis in the wilderness. Nevertheless they will, as musicians, surely admit that the presentation of world-famous orchestras and soloists, by means of records over ZBW is a facility which should not be lightly curtailed.

Atmosphere of Music

RECORDING has today reached such a high standard in technical proficiency that given suitable reception conditions in one's home—almost ideal reproduction can be attained. Nothing can equal the atmosphere of say the Queen's or Albert Hall, and the hush of expectancy that falls on the audience as the conductor's baton is raised preparatory to Schubert's Unfinished or Dvorak's "New World" Symphonies. Each one of the audience is in sympathy with his fellow being. Each one is prepared to undergo an emotional experience; each is ready to absorb in his own individual manner the effect that such great music has on him or her. Yes! there is no doubt that atmosphere and surroundings have the very greatest effect on one's reception to music. This apart, however, recordings by radio are the best means of hearing music and performers, otherwise inaccessible to the listener they are brought to his doorstep, as it were. May it not therefore be too long before the Sunday Night Prom is restored to us.

Gilbert & Sullivan

IN place of the Prom on Sunday Night is to commence a repeat of the Gilbert & Sullivan Programme referred to in these notes a fortnight ago.

This programme—as listeners may remember—sets out to tell the story of Gilbert & Sullivan in dramatised form from the earliest days of their collaboration up to the time when their names had become household words.

Together, Gilbert & Sullivan made for themselves an enduring reputation, the like of which will be hard to equal. To Gilbert's facile libretto Sullivan fitted such music as to leave all other collaborators in the shade. The degree of mutual alliance which existed between them was outstanding in every sense of the word. Whilst Sir Arthur Sullivan was a musician in his own right and composed much music apart from the operettas, Gilbert seems to achieve fame solely on account of his librettos.

Enthusiasts of Gilbert & Sullivan have therefore a treat in store for them, whilst those who missed any or all of this series originally now have an opportunity to remedy that omission.

Mozart & Chamber Music

ALSO on Sunday evening, tucked away after the 10 p.m. news, is a Quartet of Mozart's (No. 17 in B Flat) known as "The Hunt."

Mozart, unhappily for posterity and the cause of music in general—died in 1791 when he was only 35 years of age, which fact appears to bear eloquent testimony to the dictum that "those whom the Gods love die young."

A prodigious outpouring of music was crammed into that short span of life and Mozart explored nearly every possible avenue of musical form, ranging from opera, concertos, chamber music, cantatas, songs and symphonies. With unequalled sureness of touch, Mozart set his own individual seal of craftsmanship on whichever form he chose. His outstanding characteristic must surely be the graceful texture and lightness of touch which he brought to his music. There is a delicacy of construction particularly in his pianoforte concertos—which is an attribute quite unique to him and him alone.

HE could, however, with equal success infuse a solemn nobility into music when an atmosphere of majesty and mystery came to be required. I have in mind the noble bass aria from "Die Zauberflöte," "O Isisir." Here is surely as noble and as stirring an aria as ever was penned by Verdi or Puccini in their most inspired moments. One stands amazed that such versatility in style and such grasp of orchestration could be the gift of a young man as yet but 30 years of age. If it is remembered however, that at the age of 7, Mozart wrote down—from memory—the complete score of a Mass he had heard in Italy, perhaps this fact becomes easier to assimilate.

The era of Beethoven, Brahms and Wagner had yet to come, but Mozart knew and loved the music of Bach and Handel although it is true, to say, I think, that the influence of these two latter-named composers on his music is conspicuous only by its absence. Mozart stamped his music with the seal of his own personal individuality and made peculiar to himself an idiom quite unique. He resembles Bach and Handel in this respect only; it is quite impossible to mistake the hall-mark of any one of these three great musicians and—paraphrasing Wren—"If you would see my monument listen to it."

Tuesday's Orchestral Concert

ON Tuesday evening, there is to be a concert of music by Borodin, the Russian composer, Borodin—a contemporary of Tchaikovsky and Rimsky-Korsakov—is less known than these two compatriots of his. His Symphony in B Flat Minor is probably the most popular of his works. He was a prolific composer of symphonies, chamber music and orchestral works, and in some respects unjustly neglected today. True, he does not express the Russian idiom so clearly as Tchaikovsky or Glazounov (who incidentally completed and orchestrated the third and last of Borodin's symphonies, which was unfinished when he died).

Thursday's Concert Hall

THIS series include that extraordinary tour-de-force of Benjamin Britten, "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra." It arose, says the B.B.C., out of a film produced for the Ministry of Information to make plain the symphony orchestra for young people. Britten was invited to write the sound track and taking a very simple eight beat tune of Purcell, he composed this work in which all the instruments, alone and together, show their special functions. When the film was first shown it was not expected that the music would stand alone and prove the success it has since become. Britten is one of the most outstanding of modern English composers and has recently produced for Sadler's Wells an opera—"Peter Peas."

Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

Z.B.W. Memories

I WAS talking a little while ago with Gaston D'Aquino who is well-known both for his recitals over ZBW, as well as on the concert stage. He was telling me about the pioneer days of broadcasting here, when experimental broadcasts were put over by Messrs. Geall and Orchard, and the first troupe of artists was Max Sequeira's "Aloha Serenaders."

The studios were officially opened under the title ZBW some time in 1929, and his late father, also a tenor, was among the artistes invited to sing over the 'mike' at the opening. This took place in the first floor of the Post Office Building, when they used a bell top tent hung from the ceiling for acoustics and a great block of ice on an equally gigantic tin tray for air conditioning.

AS Far as he remembers there is no other singer senior to himself who has performed so regularly over the station. Late in 1929 he went over to the Philippines and learnt quite a lot about 'mike technique' from Manila's KZRM.

He received his musical training from Madame de Guzman, who later recorded for Columbia, Mr. Gualdi and Madame Olsuff.

Since his return from the Philippines early in 1930 he has been a regular broadcaster over the local station. He can remember meeting Galli-Curci, Haffetz, Toti dal Monte and Rudolf Friml, personally, and in keeping with so many others—ranks Caruso as the greatest tenor of all-time.

Murdoch & Horne

OF ALL the light variety shows, I think "Much-Binding-in-the-Marsh" must be amongst the most popular. Certain it is that between them Richard Murdoch (one time partner of Arthur Askey in the famous "Band-Wagon" series) and Kenneth Horne (in private life the prosaic & efficient advertising director of Triplex Safety Glass Co) have devised a unique show. They write all their own script—whilst Sam Costa and his beleaguered moustache forms a stalwart butt for their individual type of humour!

During the War Years, when they were both in the R.A.F. Richard and Kenneth gave many live shows at R.A.F. Stations up and down the country as well as doing radio work. Kenneth Horne, too, was the genial host at the Birthday Parties in the Monday-night-at-Eight Programmes.

Long may this show continue! It is surely one of the brightest and wittiest of all radio programmes and I look forward to this new series at the well-run (O) Country Club at Much-Binding.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. January, February and March, May, December and September, respectively.
2. The Committee of Imperial Defence.
3. September, 1752 when 11 days from the 3rd to the 13th were omitted.
4. May.
5. Eleven a.m. the following day.
6. These are the years of a king's reign and each begins on the anniversary of his accession. The system is used for dating Acts of Parliament.

Children's Herald

AT MY TYPEWRITER...



Well, how do you like the new competition? You must have a favourite subject; one that you can draw really well. Remember, there is plenty of time before the closing date, so don't just send in your first attempt, if you think you can improve it by re-drawing it.

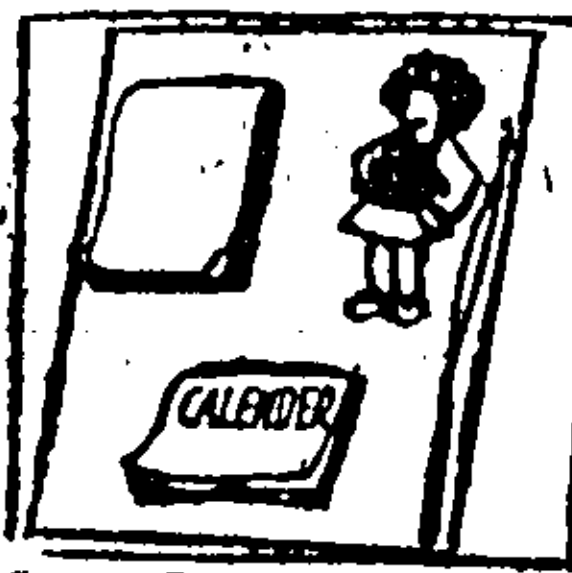
The results will be published the week after the closing date.

The same thing applies to contributions and Birthday Greetings. Birthday Greetings, from now on, must be in at least two weeks before your name is to be printed.

Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

Things to Make



It is very handy to have a scribbler of some kind near your telephone, so make this one now.

You need a piece of cardboard 8in. long and 6in. wide, a calendar, scribbler, pencil and a picture.

Glue picture, scribbler, and calendar on cardboard. Bore a hole in one end of a pencil and thread a piece of cord through it. Make two holes in the cardboard and tie on the pencil.

Australia will issue three postage stamps to mark the visit of the King and Queen and Princess Margaret next year.

World Spotlight:

RAIN IN AUSTRALIA

In Hong Kong, everyone has seen rain falling and has walked in the rain.

Here in Australia, in the tragically dry interior, children live to be six, seven or eight years old without having experienced even a single fall of rain. They usually run when for the first time in their lives, water drops inexplicably from the skies.

For water, of course, their farmer fathers depend on artesian wells to keep their cattle alive.

Hundreds of thousands of children have never seen the sea and one of them, a seven-year-old boy, was brought to Brisbane from the interior by his father.

The father took him to the seashore and asked him, "What do you think of that?"

The boy took a long look.

"Dad," he said, "that sure is a terrific flood." (From Arthur Morley, Brisbane.)

DANCING AMBASSADRESS

Ten-year-old Jacqueline Port Porte, of Tunis, is shortly to undertake a mission overseas. She is to visit Sicily, Italy, France, Switzerland and Belgium as a member of the World Peace and Friendship League.

Jacqueline has already won several dancing competitions, four cups and six medals. She has not left North Africa before, but has been specially chosen to accompany other artists on a good-will tour of Europe as a dancing ambassadress.

Jacqueline has raised several thousands of francs by dancing for charity. (From G. D. K. McCormick, Tangier.)

Can You Draw Your Favourite Picture?

All of you have a "favourite picture" — an idea in your minds of what you would like to draw. We want you to try and draw it, put down on paper the picture which appeals to you most.

THE SPEED OF SOUND

No doubt you have stood outside and seen a flash of gunfire, and then heard the sound when it reached you a few seconds later. Have you ever wondered why?

It is because the waves of sound have to travel through the air, and although they move very fast, if the noise has been some way off, naturally you have to wait to see hear the sound.

The speed of sound varies. In hot summer air, sound will travel as fast as 1,266 feet a second. In zero weather, sound goes slower, and only flies through the air at 1,088 to 1,150 feet a second. That is quite fast enough!

Besides flying through the air, you know that sound has to travel through solid objects, like wood, or metals, or bricks. Sound will pass through glass at 16,410 feet per second and through a heavy wood like oak at 12,620 feet per second.

On a day in December, 1933, a dynamite explosion set off on the Arctic island of Nova Zembla was detected at Berlin, more than 2,000 miles away. Thunder, which is the loudest common

It does not matter what it is, a ship, a tree, a face, a figure—anything you like, anything that you have wanted to draw and never quite managed until now.

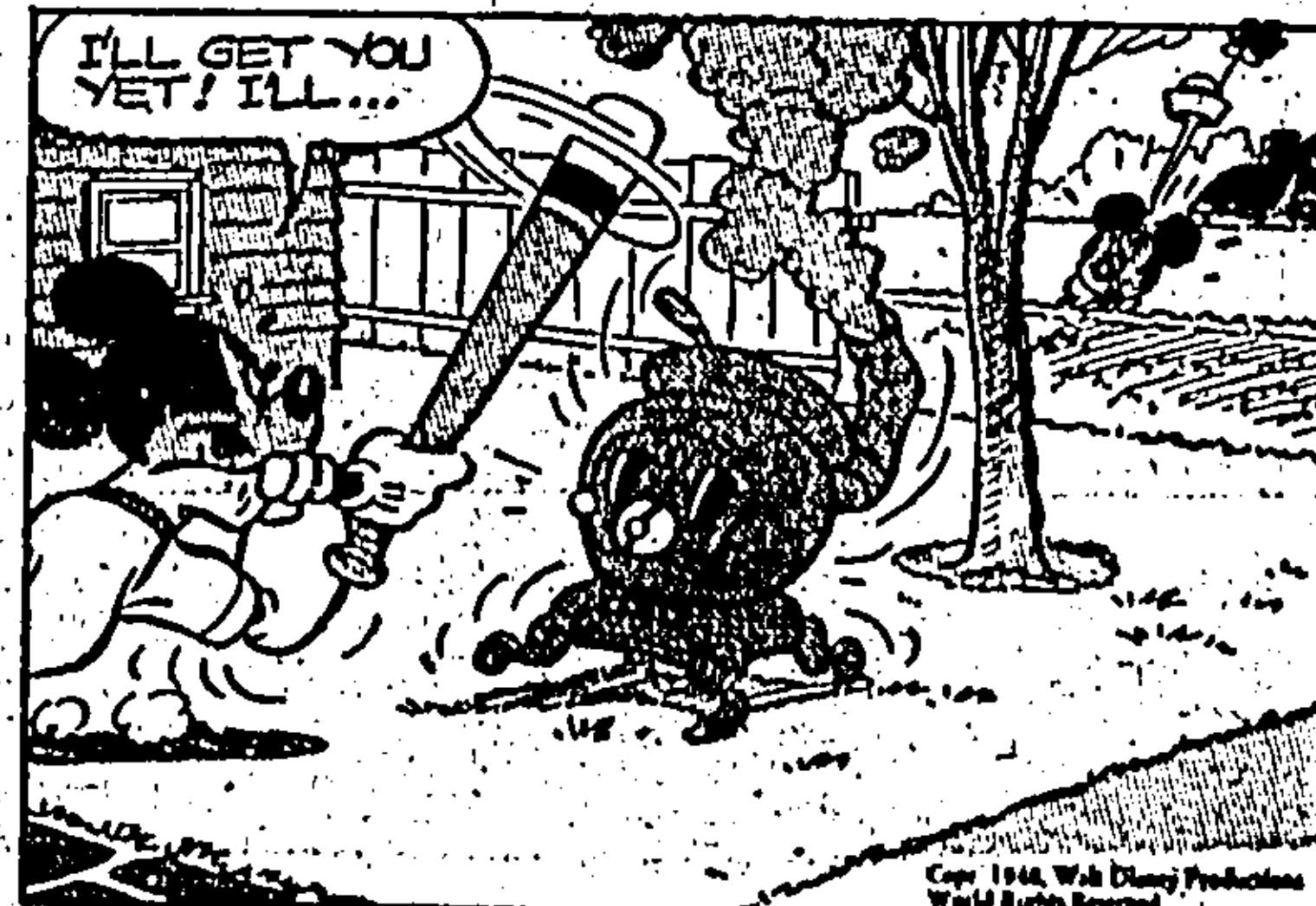
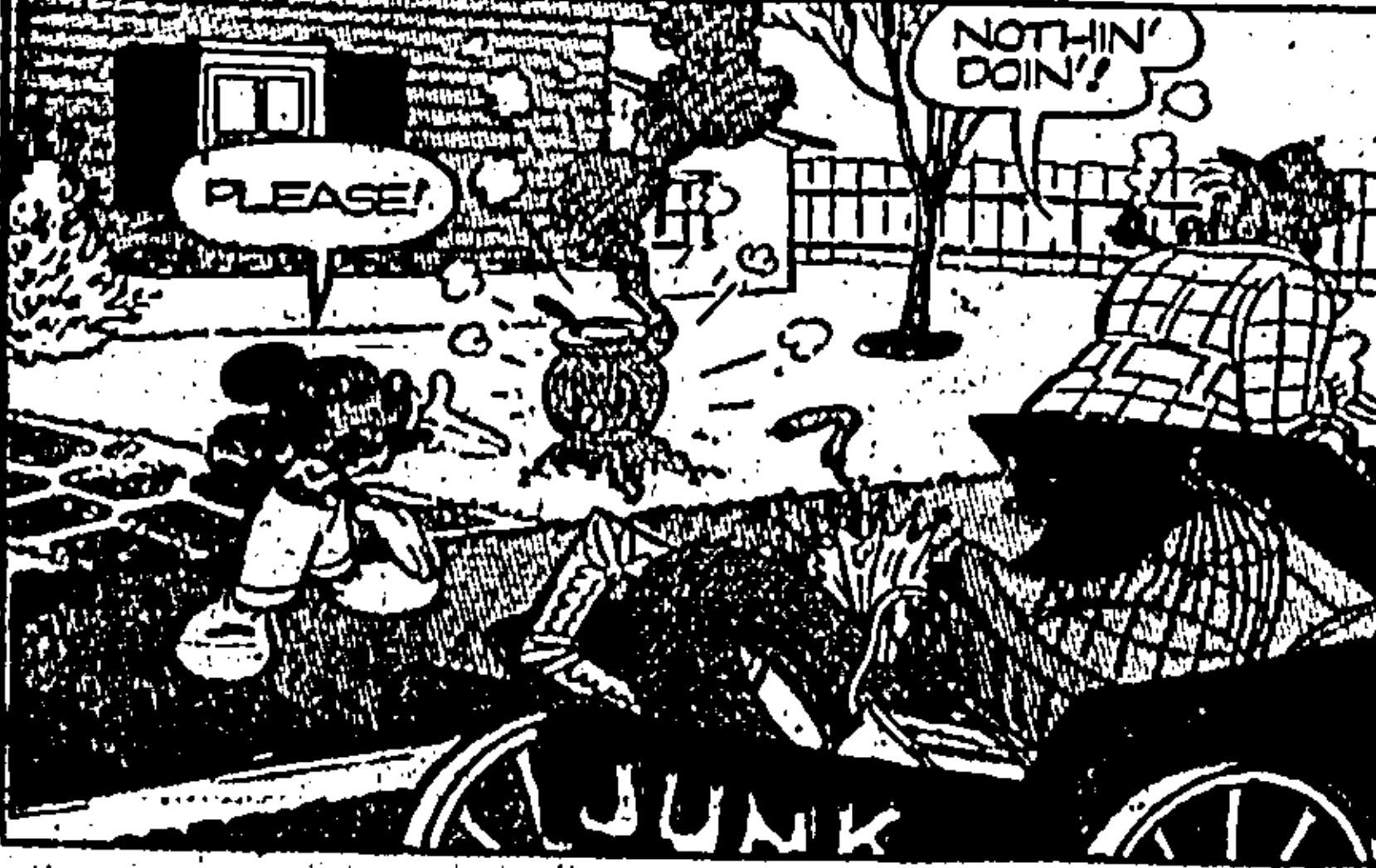
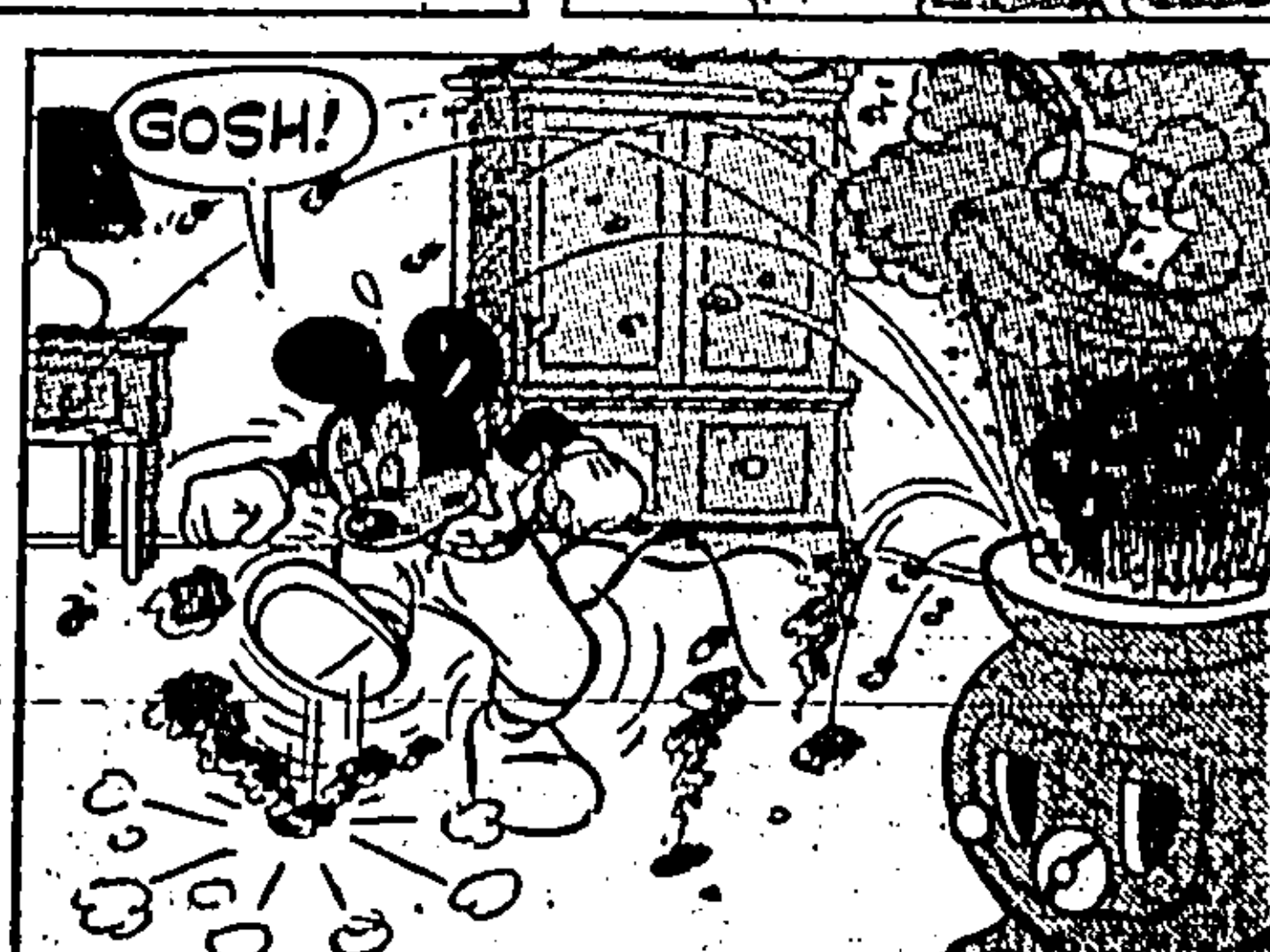
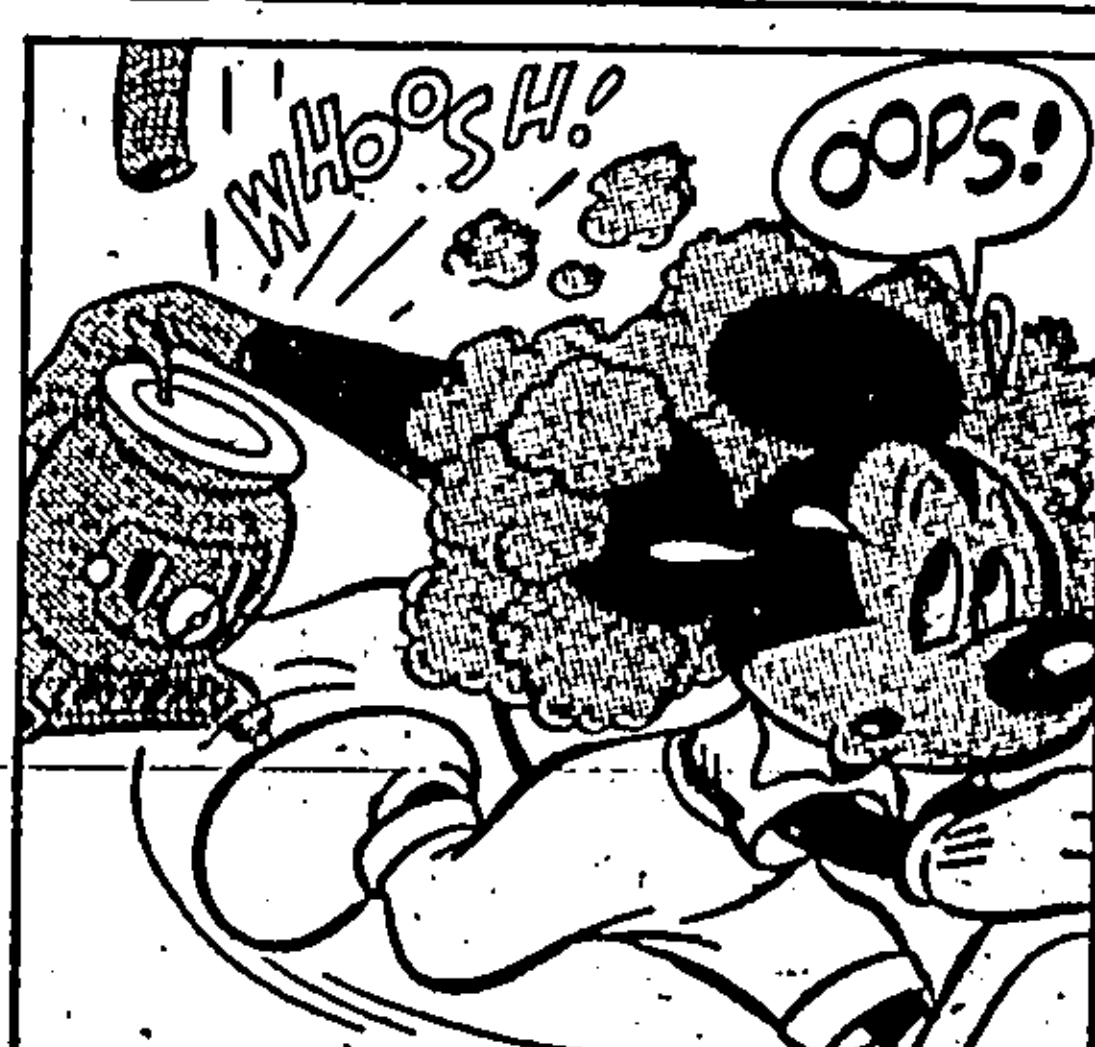
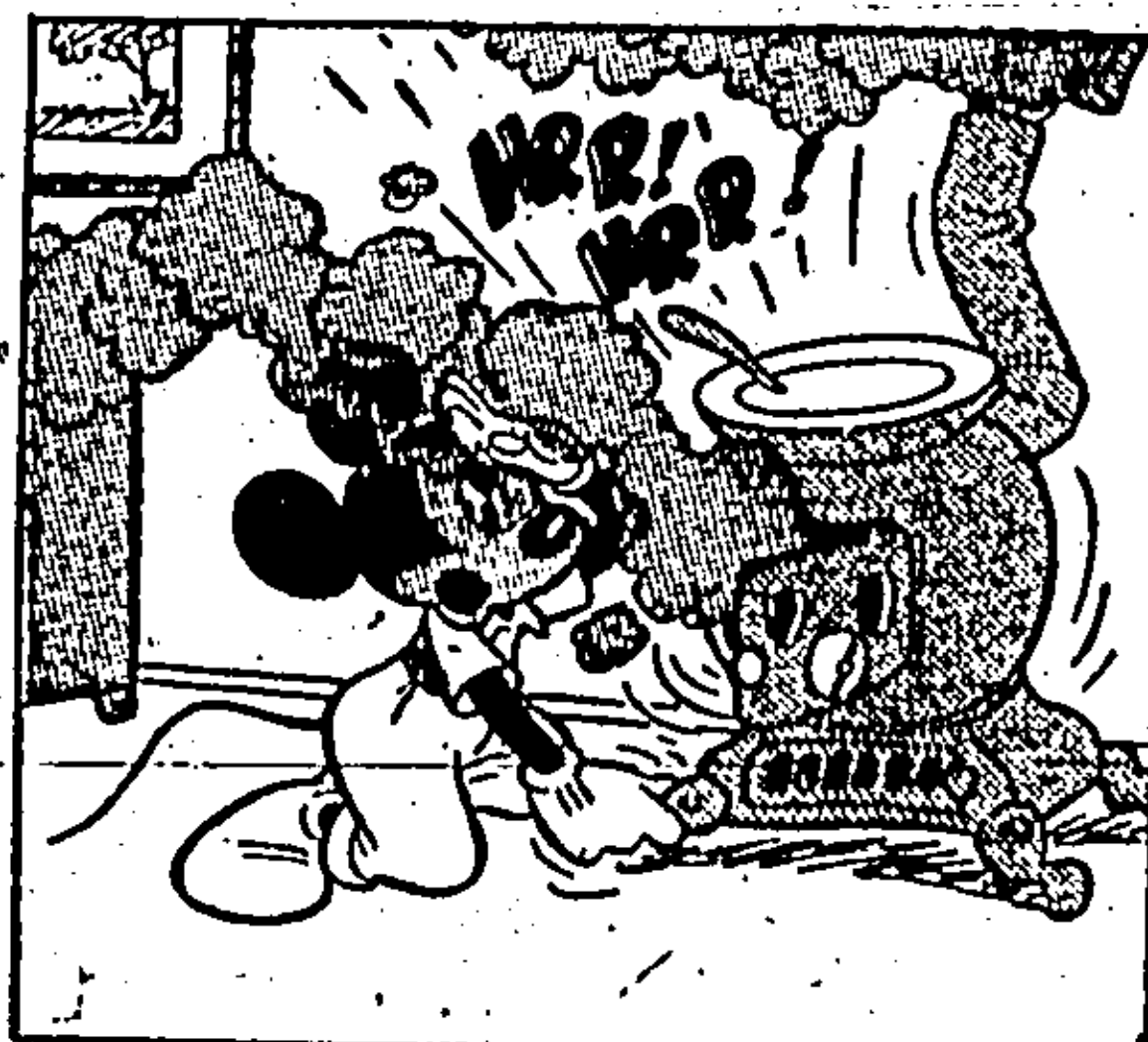
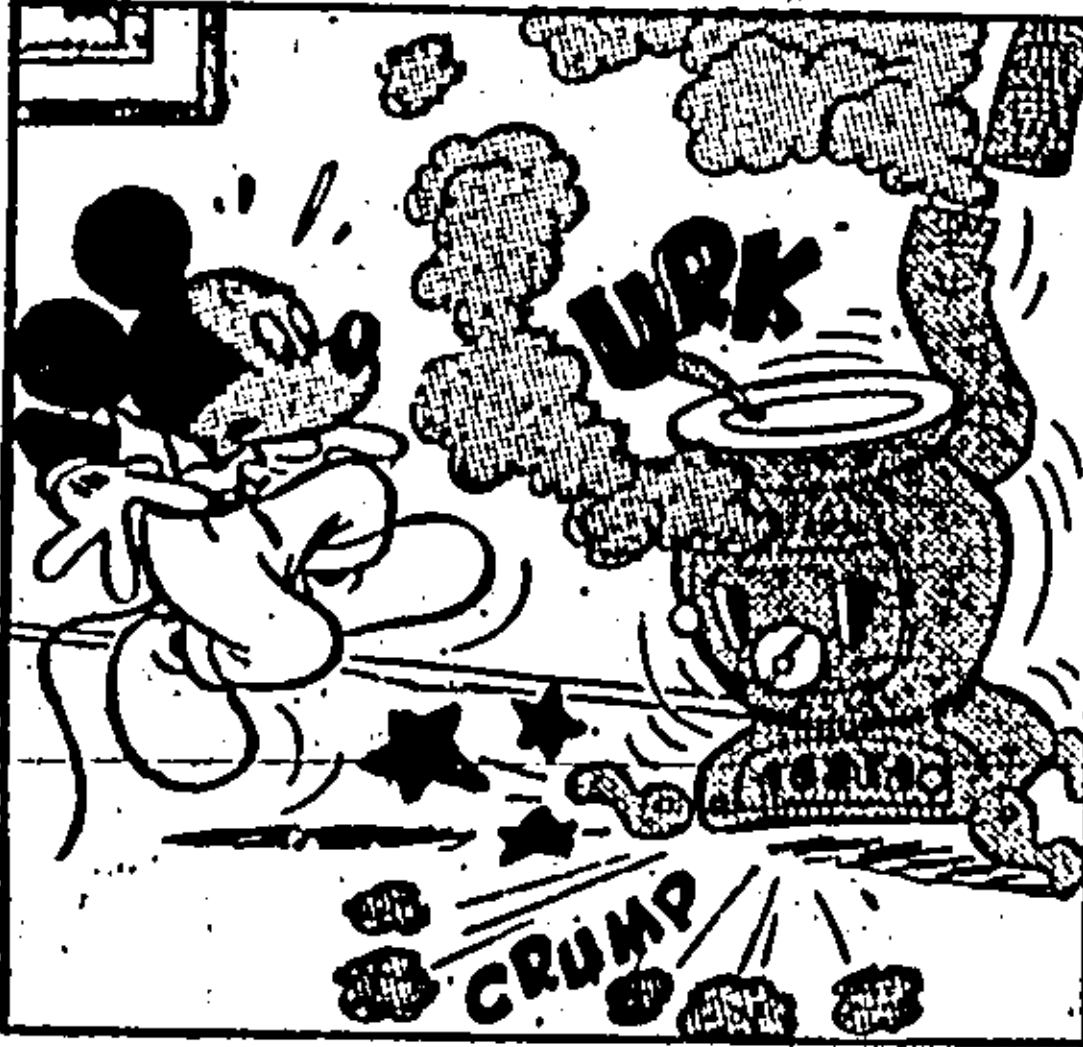
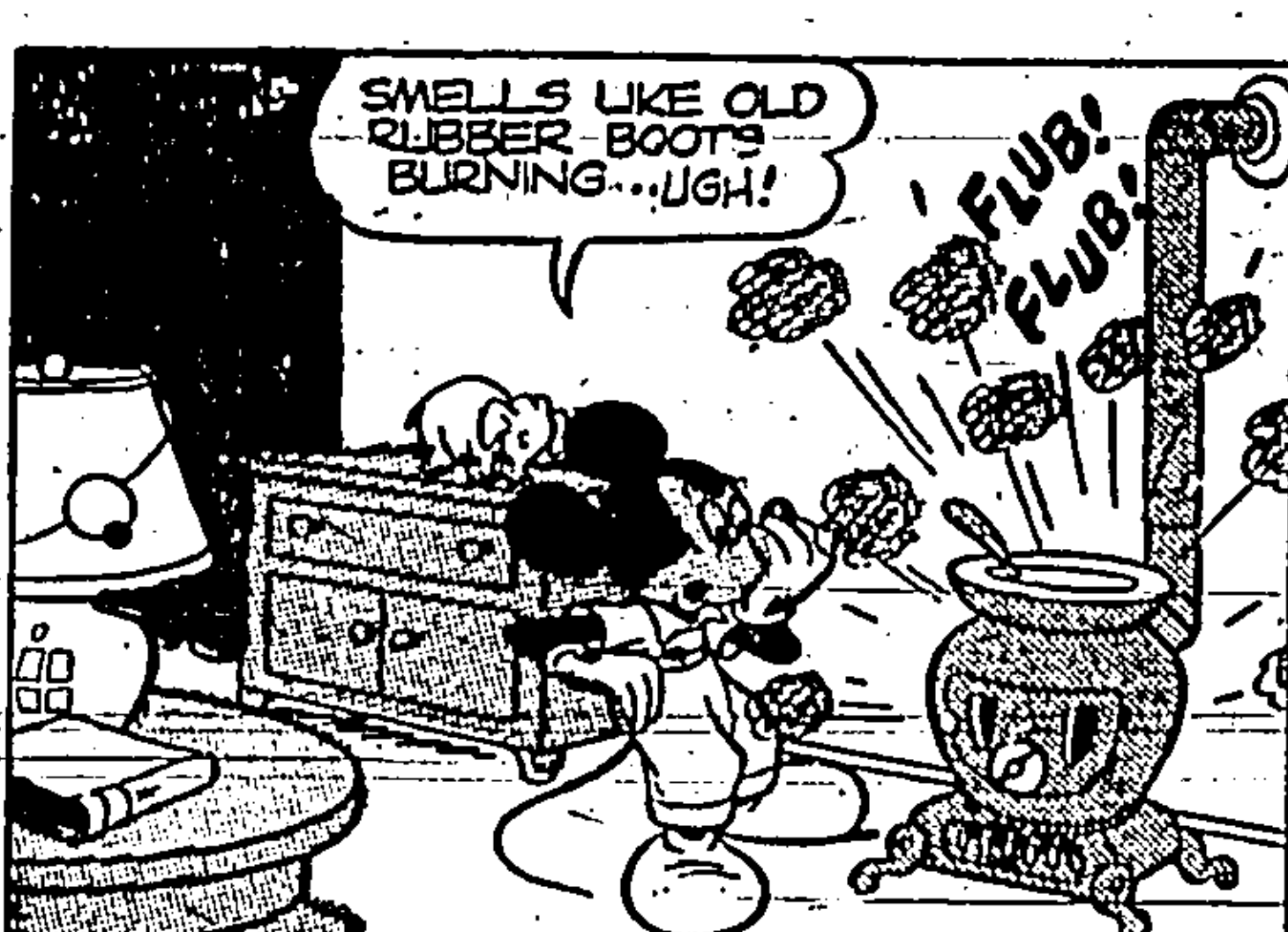
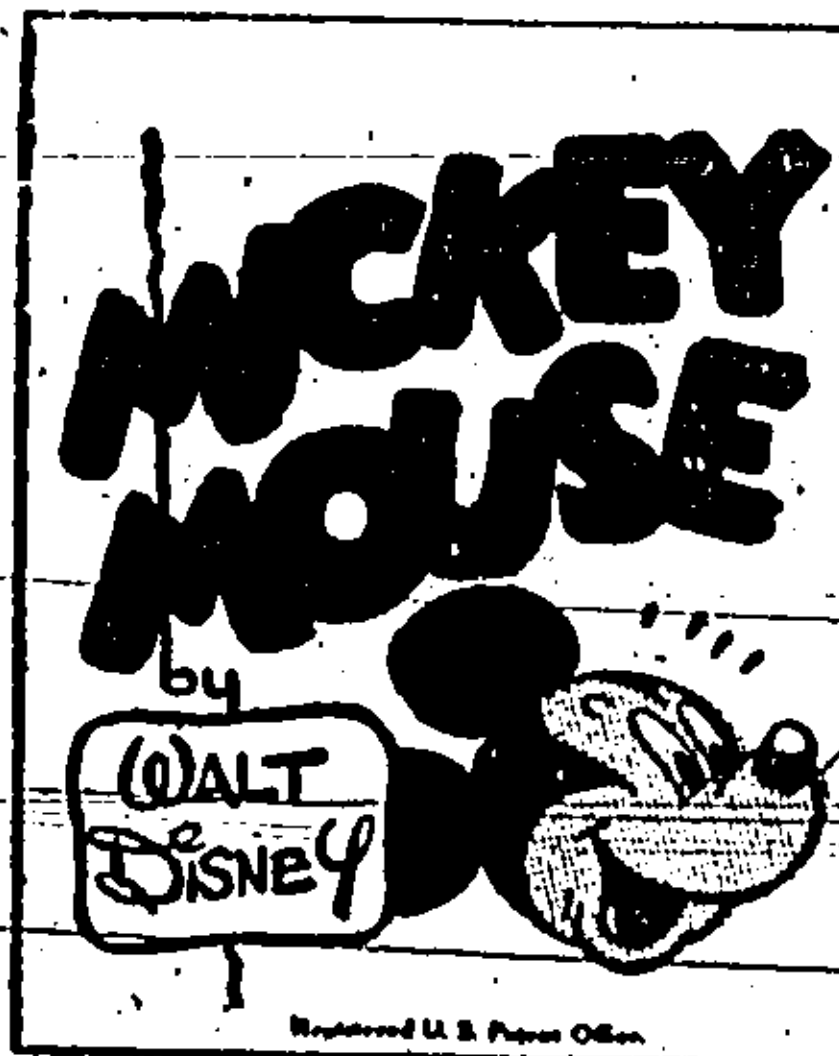
To help you all we can, this competition has been divided up into four age groups. They are from 16 to 14, from 14 to 12, from 12 to 10, and last but not least, the Under-Ten's. Entries will be judged on their merits, but age will also count, so everybody has a chance.

Prizes

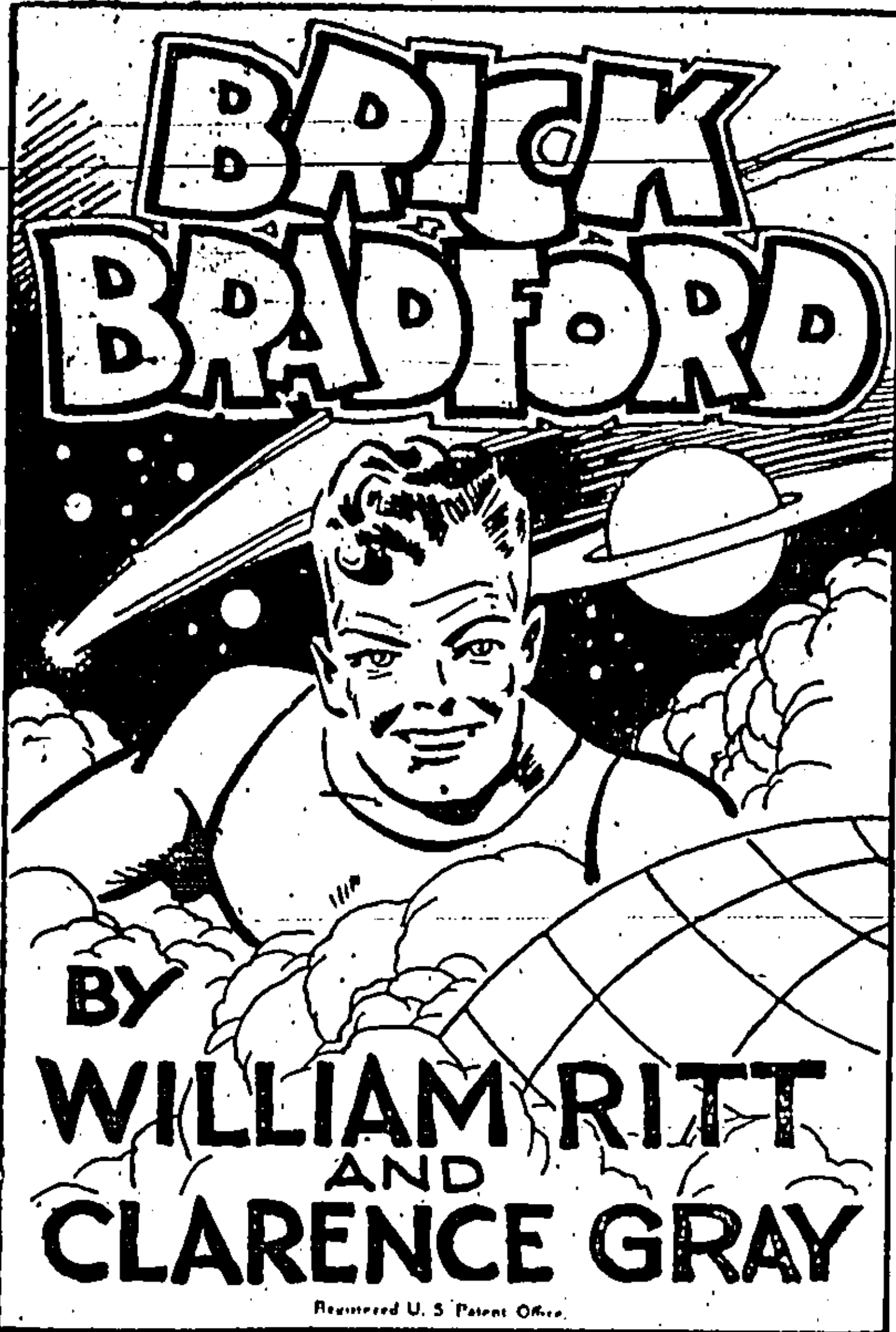
A First Prize of \$5 and six Consolation Prizes will be given for the best drawing in each age group.

Have your entries in before Wednesday, July 14, and make sure that your name and address are clearly marked. Auntie Vee's decision will be final.

Name
Address
.....
..... Age



Walt Disney



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• AT THAT MOMENT, SENSING DANGER, BRICK'S GREAT HORSE, FLAME, LASHES OUT AGAINST THE STEEL WALLS OF HIS STALL •



FLAME! I'D FORGOTTEN ABOUT HIM! ROTA, I THINK I KNOW A WAY OUT OF THIS MESS!



In The Mailbag

RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

WENDY YEO praises the new Children's Herald very highly. Thank you, Wendy, and I think I can promise to do something about painting competitions. BETTY LEE also has written a nice letter asking about pen-friends overseas. This I shall have to look into in order to find the easiest way and let you know, Betty.

Remember this is a column for you—your "Round Table." Write in to me and if necessary your letters will be answered here.

But I want to hear from you! If you are interested in any particular hobby or sport, write in and contact others through this column. And don't forget—I am always glad to hear from you, whether you are sending in contributions, praising the page, or criticising it. I want this to be your regular "Mailbox."

SORT OUT THESE JUMBLED WORDS—

Do you realise what a great part glass plays in the world of today? Whatever we look at, and whatever we touch, we know that glass has had something to do with its manufacture. These Jumbled Words are all names of common articles made with special glass lenses, known to all of us. Can you guess what they are? If not, turn the page round and read the answers below.

STEEPLOECS
NSAULOBIRC LEPCSESATC
SMEPCORCSO SMAREGNIFI
THWCA SLESSAG (2)

Watch Glasses.
Telescopes, Binoculars, Microscopes, Spectacles, Magnifiers.

Jumbled Words Answers

Merry Moments

Doctor: I'm afraid he's unconscious.
Patient: No, I'm not!
Nurse: Be quiet. The doctor knows best.

John: It's raining cats and dogs outside today.
Jack: I know. As I came along I stepped into a poodle!

What is it which, though black in itself, enlightens the world?
Ink.

THE SPEED OF SOUND

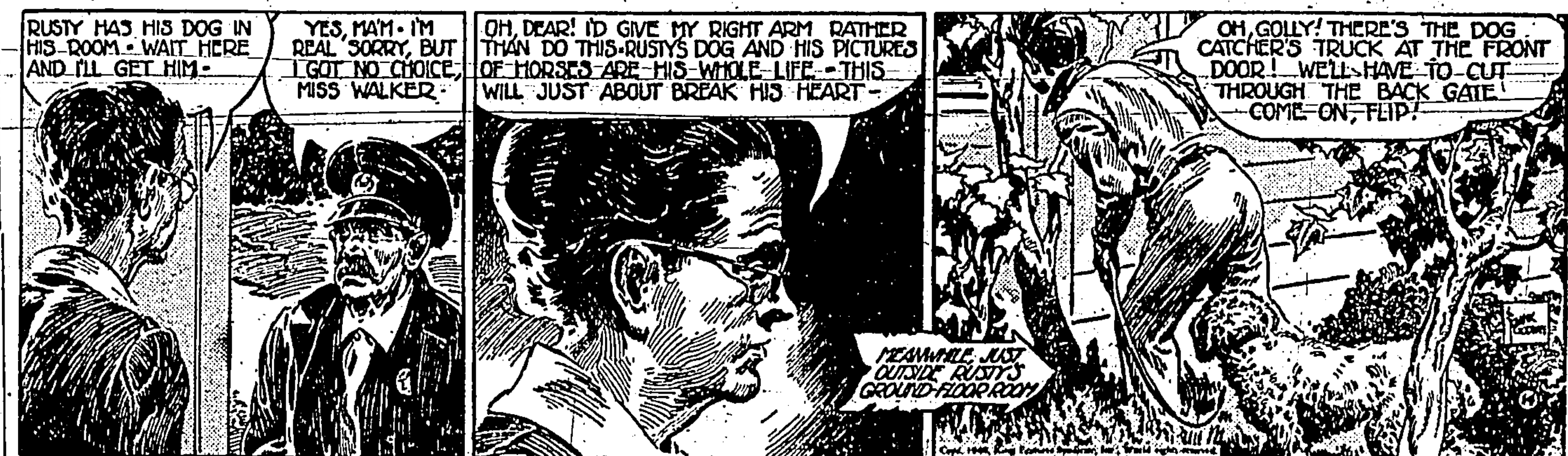
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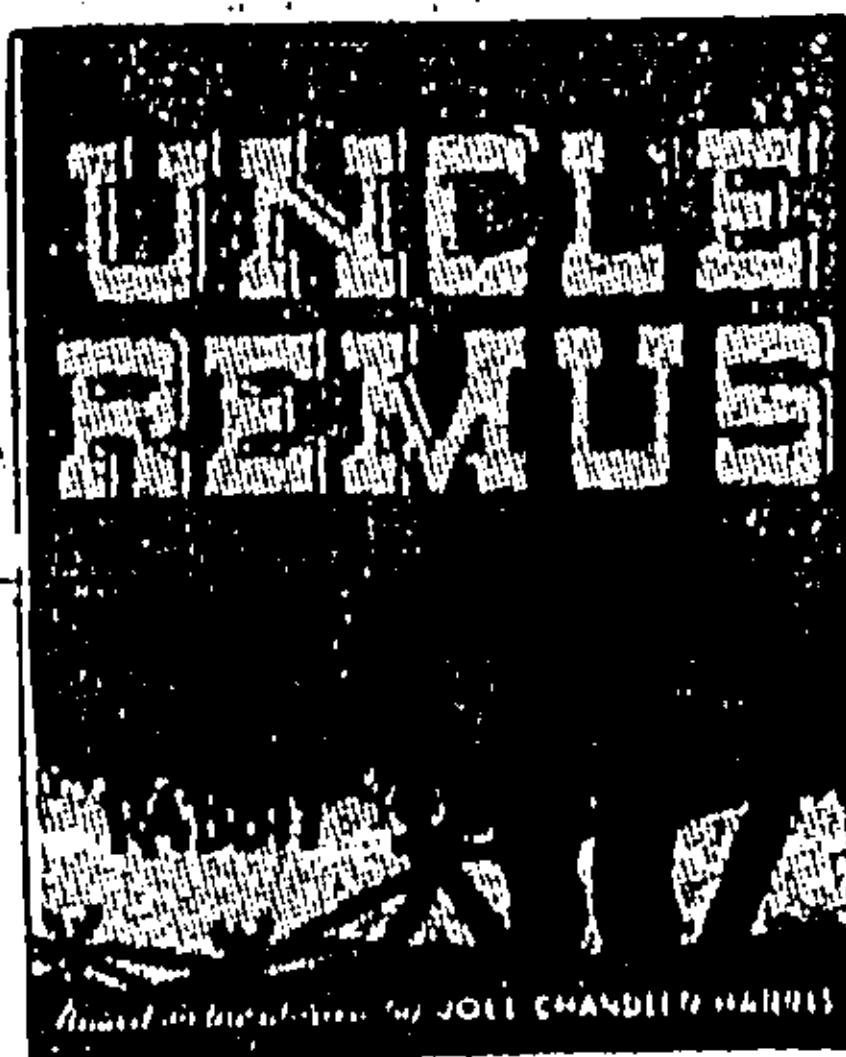
noise, never has been heard unmistakably more than about 20 miles from the flash.

Continual cannon fire has been heard 100 miles away, and somewhat doubtful as far as 300 miles.

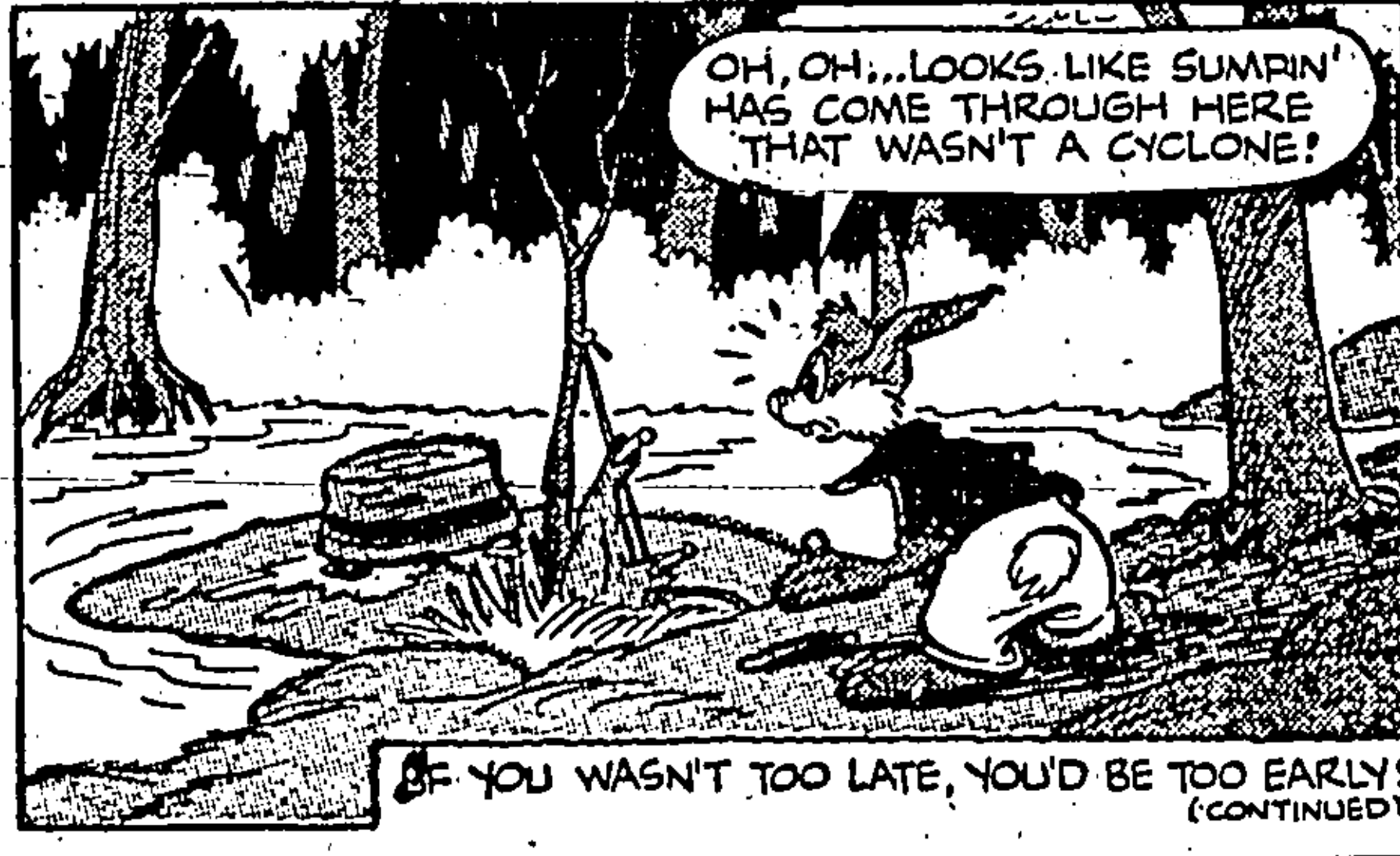
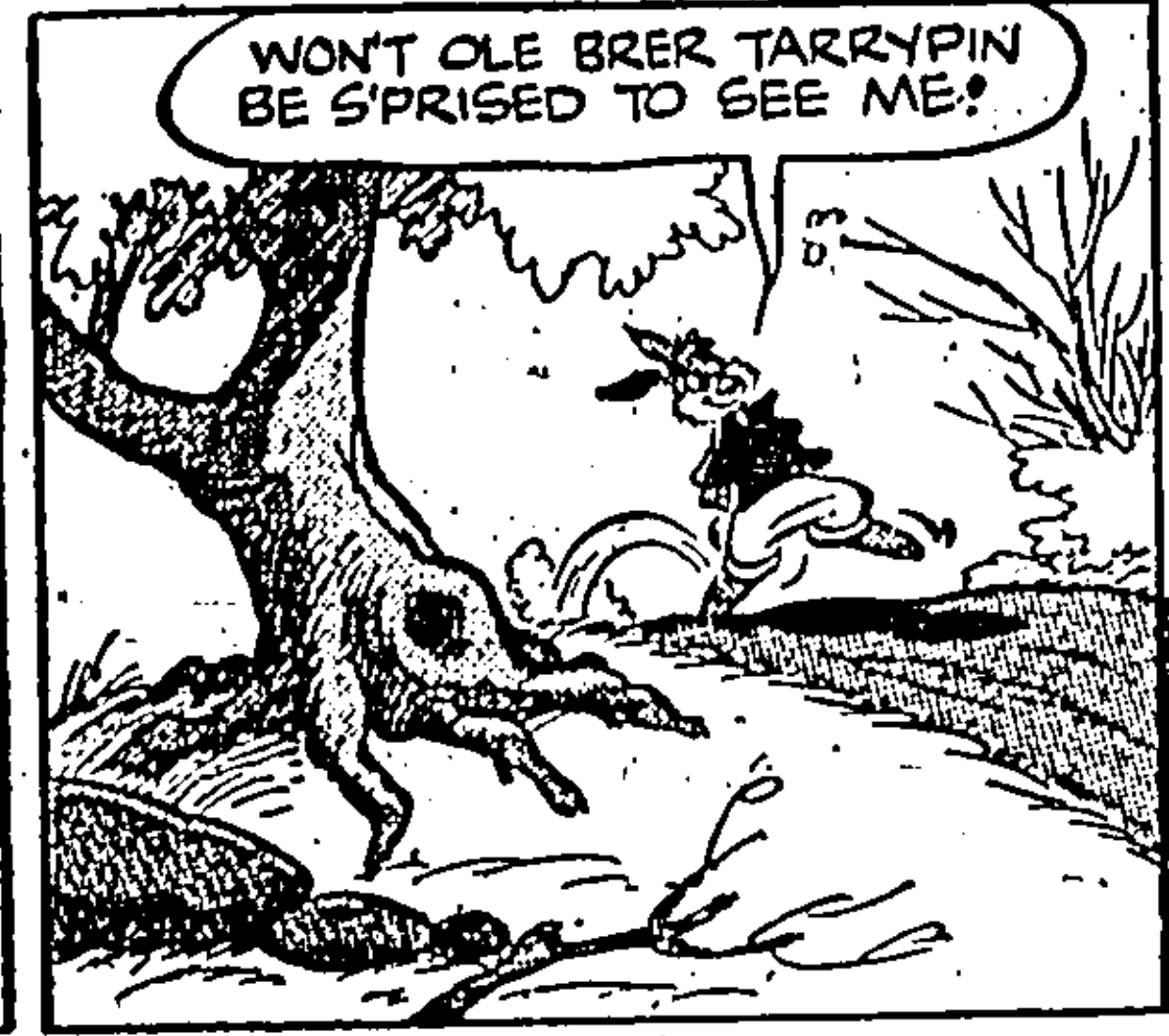
You know what a meteor is, don't you? It's a large piece of another planet, or star, which has broken away from the rest of its planet and come hurtling through the atmosphere until it hits something. Sometimes it hits the Earth. One of the biggest meteors ever to hit Earth was one which fell in Siberia in June 30, 1908. The noise when it crashed into the ground was heard 400 miles away, and it affected weather instruments in Europe, right over the other side of the continent.

And the world's loudest noise? That was a volcanic eruption on the island of Krakatoa in 1883. Krakatoa is an island near the Dutch East Indies. It was a terrible explosion, and was heard by human ears as far off as Bangkok, more than 1,400 miles away. The dust from the explosion of Krakatoa coloured sunsets right round the world for two years.

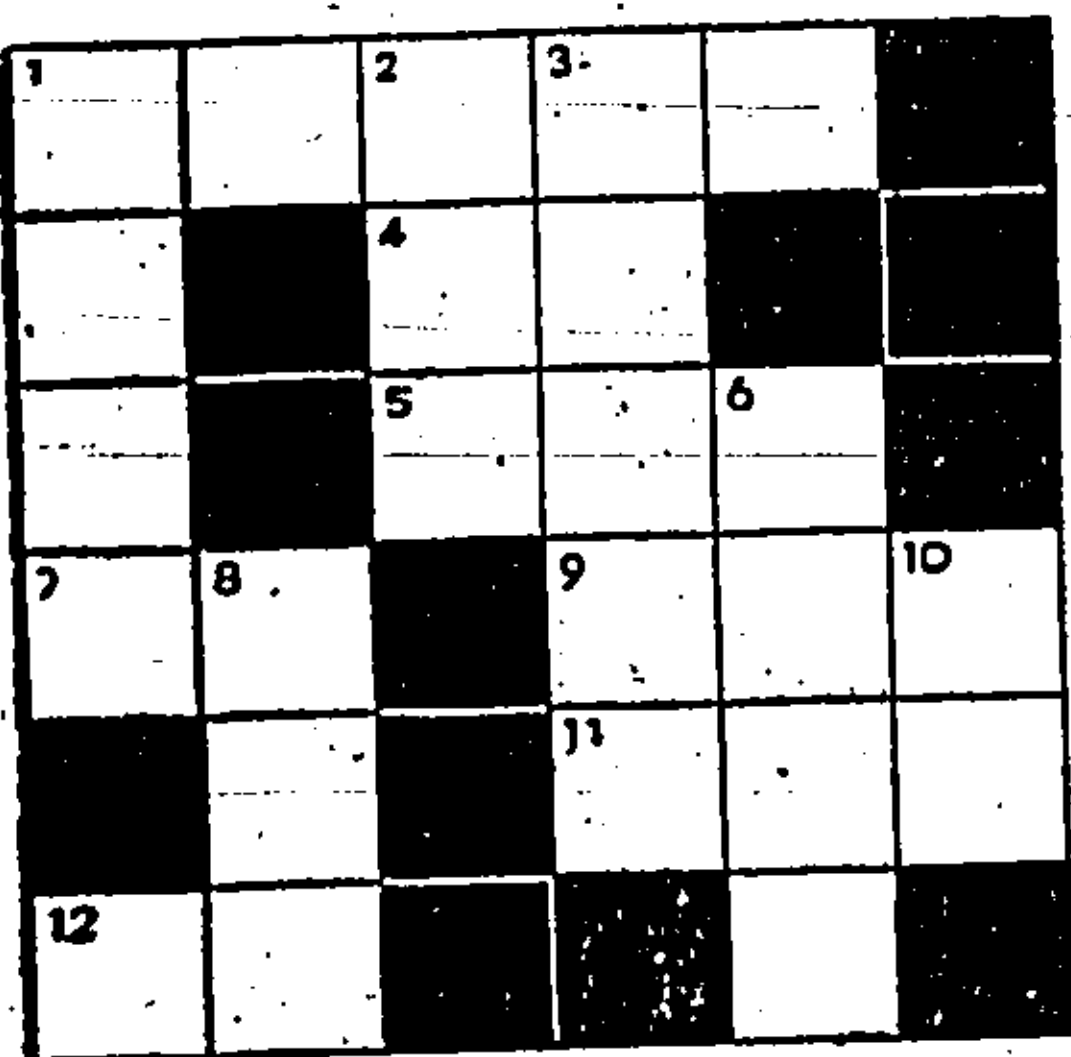




BRER FOX HAS MADE UP HIS MIND TO HAVE TARRY-PIN SOUP FER SUPPER.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES

- Across**
- The painted backdrop on a stage play.
 - Royal Engineers. (abbrev.)
 - A Latin farewell.
 - Tennessee Valley (abbrev.)
 - Chew.
 - Royal Signals Office (abbrev.)
 - Preposition meaning "present."
- Down**
- To pass through a sieve.
 - A passage of years.
 - Not at any time.
 - Cardinal compass point.
 - Huge pot.
 - Preposition.

Did You Know This?

Dogs that never bark are used by the Afrikaans for hunting. They are said to have been similarly employed by the Pharaohs back in the 4th century, B.C.

The word "cattle" originally meant wealth or property.

A prehistoric tree, the ginkgo, still survives today. It is planted often now in this country as a shade tree. The outline of its leaf frequently is found in glacial deposits in Alaska.

Girls of Cliffdale

THE WAY OF A TOMBOY

PART X

"Gang?" Billy's eyes opened wide. Olive stopped whirling. "Yes. We're all part of a river gang that plunders these parts."

Billy sat down on the deck, stupefied.

"I think we'd better give you a pair of boots," Olive placed her hands on her hips and stared at the tomboy's bare feet.

"Did you take my shoes and jacket, when I walked under the waterfall?" demanded Billy angrily. She was almost in tears at the hopelessness of her position.

"Shoes and jacket?" repeated Olive vaguely.

"Yes! And all that talk about specks of gold in the river—and a great mysterious waterfall—why, I don't believe a word of it! Oh!"

Billy ducked her head as a pair of leather boots came flying towards her.

"Get into them, my gal!" shouted Olive's father from the far end of the deck. "There's spuds to peel and a deck to be scrubbed before our visitors arrive."

"I'll do all the spuds, and you can scrub the deck!" Olive gave a little hop, skip and a jump and vanished through a little door in the main cabin.

Billy picked up the boots, put them on, and stood up unsteadily. She was surprised to find that the strange craft was beginning to rock and dip and dive in a most extraordinary manner.

Gulping, the tomboy made her way to the rail and looked over. The waters of the river were no longer calm. Great waves rolled towards the banks, the like of which she had never seen before. The vegetation consisted of tall coconut palms.

"I know it!" the tomboy muttered to herself. "This silly boat

and all that's going on must be for moving pictures or something. Olive isn't a gipsy, and there isn't a gang. It's all a joke." She clung desperately to the rail as the boat gave a sickening heave out of the water.

"I wish—I wish I was back at Cliffdale, with the triplets. It's a wonderful school. If I ever get back I'll never want to leave it—not even for my home on Long Neck Headland. I'm tired of being a tomboy. How can I get back to Cliffdale?"

(To be continued.)

WORD WISDOM

Lance (Lans): A weapon which had a pointed iron head fixed to a long shaft, used for thrusting and parrying from horseback in olden times. They are still used today by members of the Lancer regiments.

Inventory (inventuri): Detailed list of objects belonging to, or connected with, one particular place or person. An inventory of a room is a complete list of everything in the room.

Orphan (orfan): A child who has lost either one parent or both parents.

Quell (kwel): To keep under control. To quell a mutiny is to keep it down.

Suppress (supres): To restrain, to keep in check.

Thatch (thach): A roofing for a house, made of straw or reeds, arranged in rows of bundles and tied down.

Crossword Solution

- Across:**—1. Scene, 4. R.E., 5. Ave, 7. T.V., 9. Eat, 11. R.S.O., 12. At.
- Down:**—1. Sift, 2. Era, 3. Never, 6 East, 8. Vat, 10. To.

AND THE THERMOS WAS MINUS ITS TOP!

We went on a picnic, my family and I, To the edge of the Territories wild; We took all our food and a big thermos jug, And hoped that the weather stayed mild.

The first few miles went smoothly and well, We drove along happily free, Till we rolled on a tack and the tire gave a "pop!" Which meant work for daddy and me.

We sweated and toiled to get the tire on, But the mood of the Fates was unkind— The baby had gleefully hidden a nut, Which took half an hour to find.

THE PARTY

Once there was a poor little girl called Julie, who lived with her mother in a little cottage in the country. There was a school near her home, where Julie went to study.

One day her teacher said "On Christmas Day there will be a dress parade at the party." Julie was very sad when she heard that, because she had no pretty frock to wear, and she began to cry. The teacher took pity on her, and asked the pupils to ask their mothers for pieces of cloth left over from their own material, and bring them to school. The teacher had made up her mind to sew a frock of various colours for Julie.

So it was done. On that day Julie wore it at the party, and was very happy. Surprisingly, the winner of the dress parade was called Julie Brown! She thought that it was a dream, but the dream she dreamt came true.

(Fanny Ho, 17 Wing Fung Street W., Hong Kong, wins **)

We came to a valley that looked cool and clean, And Mother suggested we stop; We unlocked the boot, and what do you think? The thermos was minus a top.

Two Coca-colas had burst on the way, And we found that the hard eggs were not, The bread was all crumbled and mixed with the ham, And the butter unpleasantly hot.

We unrolled the tablecloth out on the ground, While father built a big fire; We had to use orange to put out the blaze, Which didn't improve his ire.

The ants were terrific and hundreds came round To see what there was to find; They didn't like ham or anything else, Except my—well—behind.

Wet finally packed when the sun sank to rest, And started the car on the roll, On the way home we speeded a bit, And were caught by the traffic patrol.

Everything happens to picnickers bold, And in spite of it all, strange to say, I always come home with a smile and a song And feeling I've had a good day. (S. H. Hallett, (14), of Hong Kong, wins **)

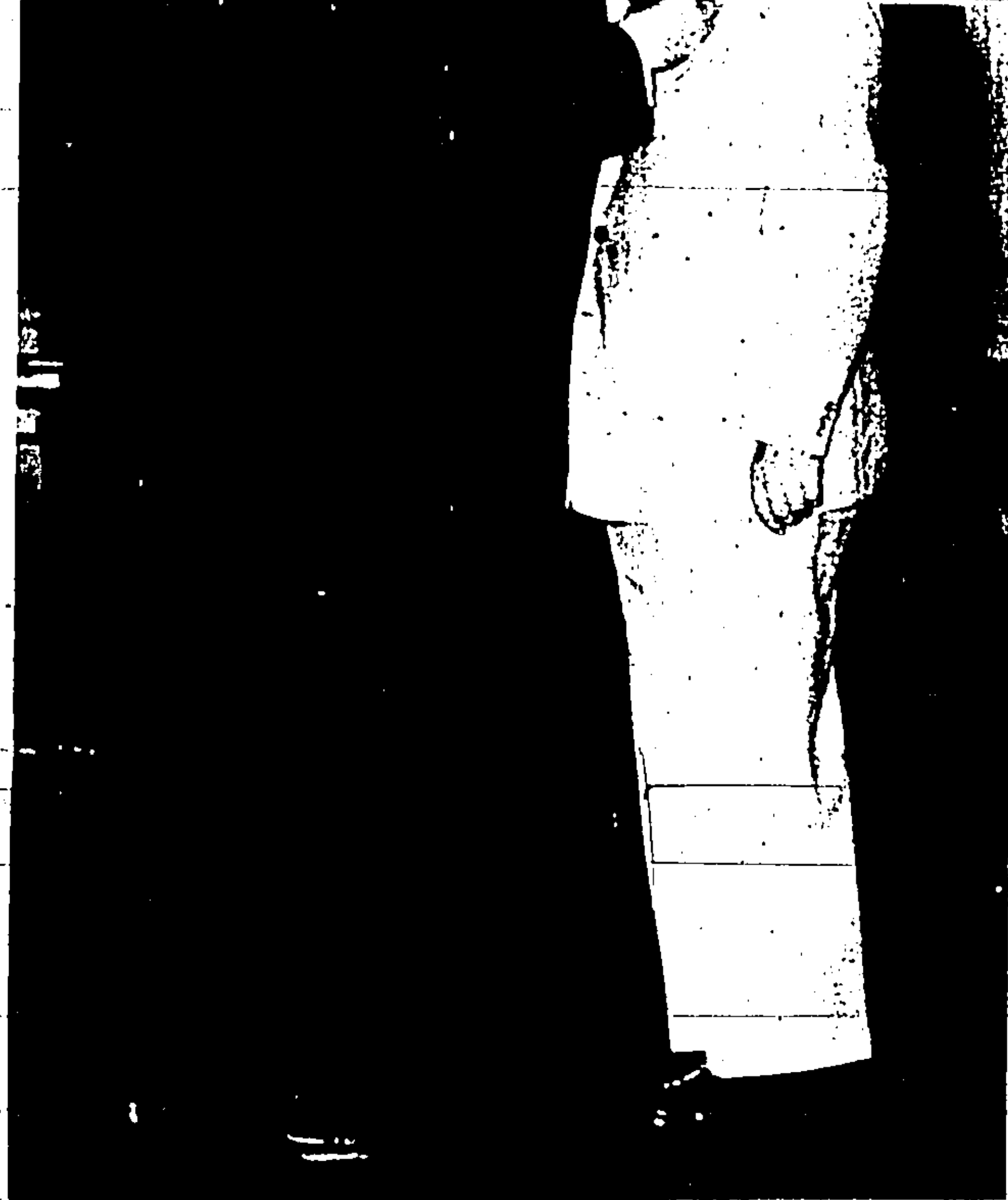
TONGUE TWISTER

Theo Thistler, the successful thistle-sifter, while sifting a sieve full of unsifted thistles, thrust three thousand three hundred and thirty-three thistles through the thick of his thumb.



LOCAL INVESTITURE

For bravery and initiative in the Battle of Corregidor, Arthur Robert Thompson, Chief Commissary Steward (in centre of picture on left), received the Bronze Star Medal at the American Consulate-General in Hong Kong last week. (China Mail Photo).



Sir Alexander Grantham presents one of the 42 Efficiency Medals to SQMS G. B. Labrum.



Sixty-four officers and other ranks of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps were presented with Efficiency Decorations and Efficiency Medals by the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, on Tuesday. Lt. Col. H. Owen-Hughes, OBE (extreme right) is shown here being congratulated by the Governor after receiving an Efficiency Decoration.

Captain R. R. Davies was one of the 10 H.K.V.D.C. officers who received Efficiency Decorations at Government House last week.



SQMS V. C. Labrum was also one of the recipients of Efficiency Medals.

Another recipient of an Efficiency Decoration was Capt. D. L. Strellett, MBE.

(China Mail Photographs)



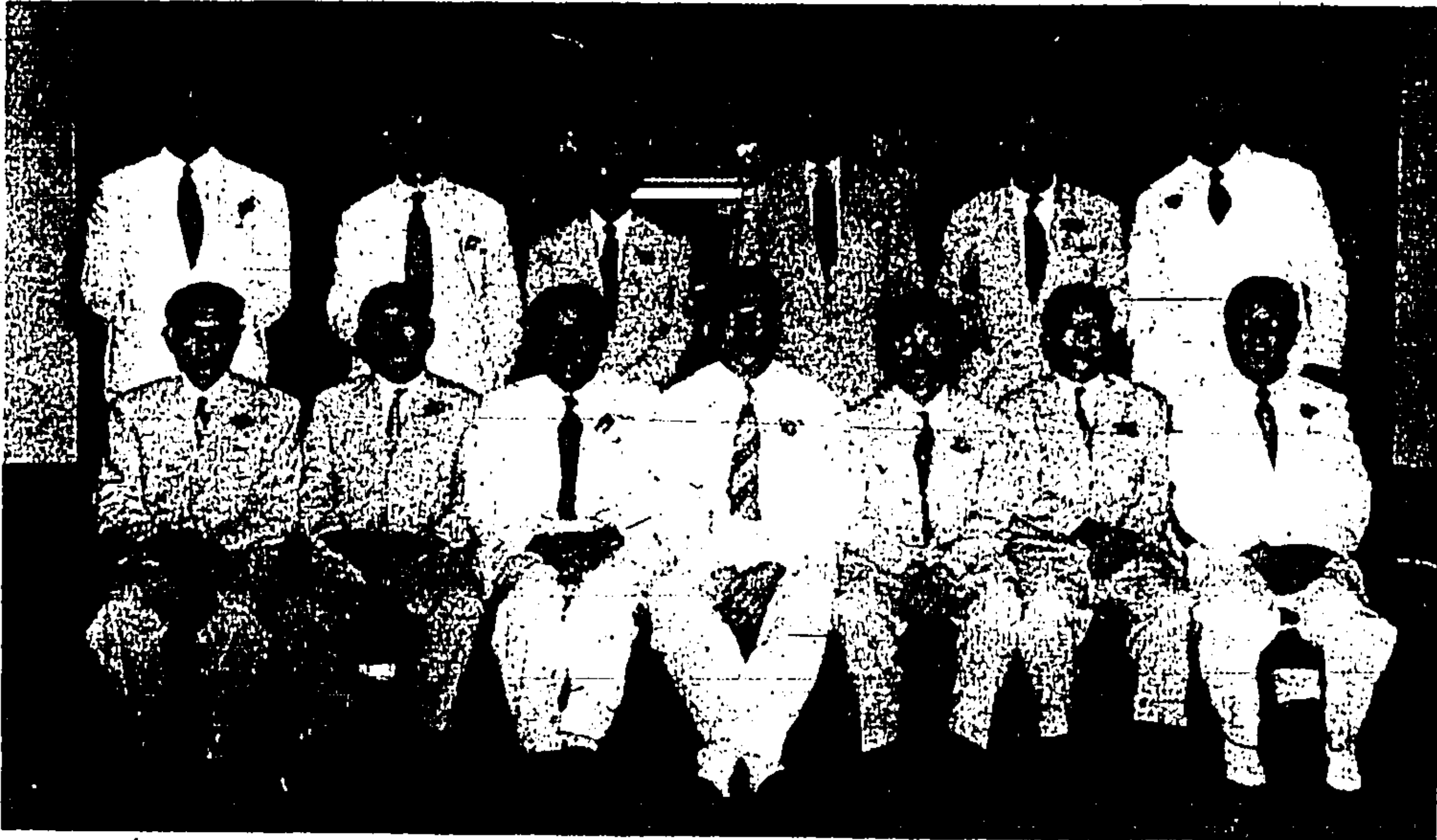


A TOAST.—His Excellency Sir Alexander Grantham gives a toast to the Siamese Consul-General at the cocktail party given at the Hong Kong Hotel in honour of the Siamese National Day. (Francis Wu)

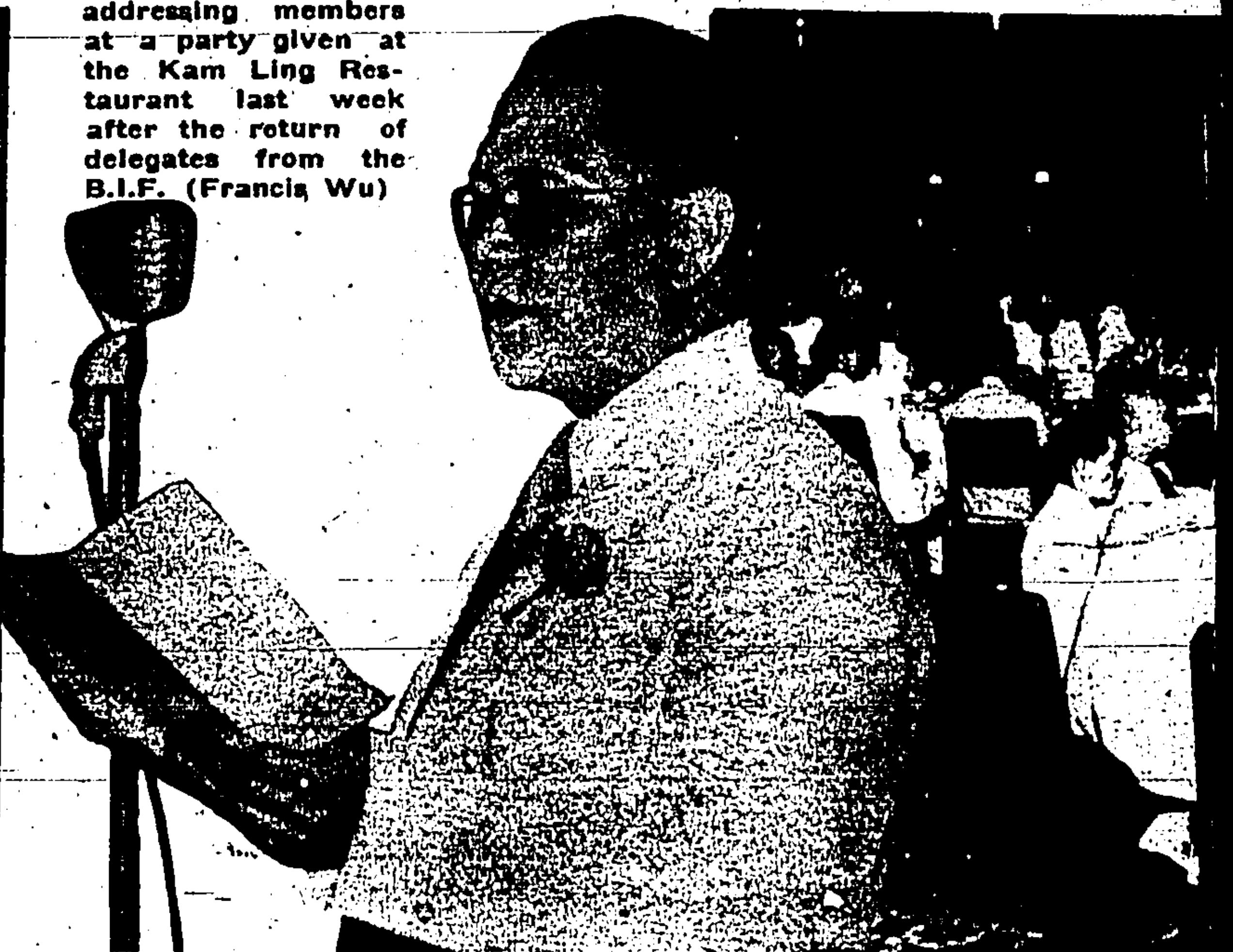


SPEECH.—Mr. Shum Choy-wah, chairman of the Chinese Manufacturers' Union, addressing members at a party given at the Kam Ling Restaurant last week after the return of delegates from the B.I.F. (Francis Wu)

SIAMESE NATIONAL DAY.—G.O.C., Major-General Mat the Siamese Consul-General



ON THEIR RETURN.—Members of the H.K. delegation to the British Industries Fair and their hosts at a party given at the Kam Ling Restaurant to mark their return. (Francis Wu)



R. A. M. C. CELEBRATION.—A dinner party held at the Harcourt Club last Saturday to mark the Golden Jubilee of the Royal Army Medical Corps. (Golden Studio)



RE-UNION.—Group taken at the by members and ex-member Jubilee. (Ming Yuen)



—The Colony's new chevas being greeted by (Francis Wu)



CHINESE MANUFACTURERS listening to the report by Mr. Shum Choy-wah on the results of the visit of the H.K. delegation to the British Industries Fair. (Golden Studio)

NEW BOARD.—The new board of Directors and official guests of the Tung Wah Hospital taken last Saturday. (Golden Studio)



GUESTS of the Fukien Commerce Association at a cocktail party given at the Hong Kong Hotel last week. (Golden Studio)



MR. AW BOON-HAW and the editor of the "Taing Tao Jih Pao" photographed together at the cocktail party given last week by the Fukien Commerce Association. (Golden Studio)



China Fleet Club last Saturday at a dance given of the R.A.M.C. to mark the regiment's golden



CHRISTENING.—Shirley Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Irving of the Gloucester Hotel, after her christening at St. John's Cathedral last week. (Ming Yuen)



FROM DOWN UNDER.—Capt. Ronald Hay Conway, of Hurstville, N.S.W., and Miss Joyce Mavis Allen, of Wellington, N.Z., after their wedding in Hong Kong recently. (Ming Yuen)

**KOW LOON WEDDING.**

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. S. Ross, with girl guides of the 6th Kowloon Company who provided a guard of honour, after their wedding at Rosary Church last week. The bride was formerly Miss Margaret Mary Edith Everest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Everest. (Ming Yuen)



MARRIED. — Mr. Tsang Wen and Miss Chan Chiu-wen after their wedding at St. Margaret's Church last Sunday. (Venus Studio)



ST. JOHN'S WEDDING.—Mr. Raymond Yang Kyung Waung and Miss Elizabeth Emma Buridge, who were married at St. John's Cathedral on June 25. (Mee Cheung)



CHRISTENING.—Picture above shows Mr. and Mrs. G. Watson with their son Sean Michael, who was christened at St. John's Cathedral last week. (Ming Yuen)



LEFT.—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Campos after their wedding at the Catholic Cathedral. The bride was formerly Miss C. M. Ozorio. (Golden Studio)

RIGHT.—Mr. Armando Ribeiro and Miss Natalie Tomes who were married at Rosary Church on June 26. (Mee Cheung)

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Health Page

Pattern Of A Modern Health Service

Britain's new national health service, which comes into operation tomorrow includes many innovations and one change which is likely to be far-reaching, but it is essentially an extension of the principles laid down in 1911 in the first National Health Insurance Act. But its range will be universal—every man, woman and child, irrespective of whether or not they are paying insurance contributions, will be entitled to use all or any part of the services to be provided.

These services include not only those of the family doctor but all forms of hospital and clinic treatment and after-care. And they are available without charge to all, and without inquiry as to insurance status at the time of treatment. Where the patient is insured only a small part of the weekly contribution goes towards the cost of the health service—8½d for a man, 6½d for a woman, with ½d from the employer in each case. Such payment will provide a total of some £32 million a year towards the cost to the Exchequer of the new health services of about £180 million a year.

The United Kingdom Government has discarded the idea of a closed medical corporation in favour of a highly decentralised pattern of boards and committees, with considerable local autonomy and with wide representation

of doctors, dentists, chemists, local authorities and the public at all levels. But all bodies are directly accountable to the Minister of Health by virtue of his responsibility to Parliament, so that dispute and criticism can reach the House of Commons at once. At the apex of the administrative pyramid is the Minister, aided by a Central Health Services Council of professional advisers.

By **DAVID**
A. LE VAY

sers. It is a three-sided pyramid formed by the hospitals with their specialist services, the family doctor service provided by the general practitioner, and the municipal clinic services of the local authorities.

Hospitals

Hospitals, whether voluntary or municipal, with their liabilities, assets and endowments, are taken over by the State except in a few special cases when this is thought to be unnecessary for the needs of the Service. Private nursing homes are unaffected. The organisation of the hospitals, now a national responsibility, is on a regional basis, the country being divided into 14 hospital areas, each covering several counties and based on a university with a medical school. In each, all the hospitals, perhaps some 200 to 300, come under a regional hospital board consisting of persons chosen after consultation with doctors, local authorities and other interested bodies. The board receive an overall grant from the Exchequer annually and disburse this as it thinks fit to the hospital management committees of its area.

These management committees are also new bodies, set up not so much to manage individual hospitals, but to co-ordinate the work of groups of hospitals which together have a capacity of 800-1,000 beds or more. Though the boards appoint the senior specialists thus making their services more widely available, and though the contracts of every grade of hospital worker lie with the boards, day-to-day management and expenditure and the engagement of other than senior staff are left wholly to the individual management committees. For the patient, hospital facilities are immensely improved, for they are quite free and include board, specialist attention and all treatment. As a result the almoner is set free for proper work of dealing with social conditions.

Nevertheless, private facilities will continue to be provided in some hospitals. Any patient, for example, who wishes may pay for privacy if a room is available and is not needed on medical grounds for public patients. There will also be a number of fee-paying beds. Patients using these will pay the specialist attending them either fees according to a prescribed scale, or, in other cases, such fees as the specialist himself fixes. In every branch of the service, however, there will be the right to use free facilities wholly or in part.

Family Doctor Service

In the family doctor section of the new national health service the unit of organisation is roughly that of the county or large city. The administrative body is the local executive council, half of whose members are professional men, such as doctors, dentists, or pharmacists, and the remainder local authority and public nominees. These councils will in the future elect their own chairmen and have decisive control over family medicine and dentistry in their district.

Under the new service, their work developing naturally from the old panel arrangements. Every doctor may enter the public service wholly or in part, retaining his former list of insured workers, though these, like all the newcomers, have a free choice of doctor if they wish.

Facilities include general care by the family doctor, dental treatment (though this is guaranteed only for mothers and children because of the shortage of dentists), supply of all necessary drugs, instruments and appliances and hearing-aids, sight-testing and the provision of spectacles. Charges can only be made for extra-special demands like gold teeth or contact lenses, or for replacing breakages due to negligence.

The Health Centre

A far-reaching feature in general practice is the introduction of the health centre as the unit of family medicine. The centres will be buildings established by the local authorities in every district, where doctors will see their patients in individual private consulting rooms. Municipal clinics will often be housed in the same centre which will then serve as the natural local focus of all health education. Since health centres are likely to be a key feature of the service, by which its success will be judged, it is a pity that building shortages are likely to prevent the establishment of more than a few experimental ones during the next few years. Meanwhile, general practice continues in doctors' own surgeries. In any case, home visiting will be unaffected.

Apart from any who elect to remain in private practice outside the scheme, doctors entering the public service lose the right to buy and sell their practices, receiving compensation for this loss of goodwill from a national fund of £66 million. This compensation, with interest, will usually be paid at death or retirement. Pensions are also paid on retirement or to the doctor's widow. Newly-qualified practitioners will be paid by a basic salary of £300 a year with an additional capitation fee for each patient, and after three years may choose to give up the basic salary for a slightly higher capitation rate. Doctors already established in practice can choose either system of payment, or change from one to the other. There is to be legislation to implement a promise that it will not be possible to bring in a full time service by regulation. Such a step would require a fresh Act of Parliament.

A single national Medical Practices Committee of doctors will have the distribution of doctors under continuous survey, and newly-qualified entrants to the service after July 5 will not be allowed to settle in the public service in those few areas considered to be already over-doctored. Otherwise there is no direction. Complaints of a doctor's negligence or inefficiency can be made to the local executive council or to a national tribunal, which may decide in his favour, penalise him, or disqualify him from public practice in the area. Appeal lies to the Minister, who can reverse a disqualification but cannot upset a favourable finding.

The local authority health services are marked by a concentration of health powers with the larger units of local government, the county councils and county boroughs, which have, in their turn, lost their municipal hospitals to the regional boards. The municipal services include building and running the health centres, provision of maternity and child welfare clinics, and arrangements for ambulance services, vaccination and immunisation.

All these services are free, as are after-care and health visitor facilities, though certain extra provisions such as home helps or special foods in case of need may carry a small charge when circumstances justify it. Compulsory vaccination is entirely discarded. The care of venereal disease and tuberculosis, and the in-patient treatment of mental disease are handed over to the regional board, so that these services can be widely planned. In particular, more provision for out-patient clinics for mental disorders will result. Local health authorities will receive a grant-in-aid from the Exchequer varying from three-quarters to three-eighths of their expenditure according to the prosperity of the district.

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Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the B.B.C. in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations—
(All times given below are local Summer Time).

B.B.C. LONDON (GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)	
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	16.64 metres
7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.	13.82 metres
10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.	10.84 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	16.84 metres
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	16.86 metres
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	13.82 metres
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	16.84 metres
7.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m.	13.82 metres

News Bulletin are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.15 p.m. (dictation speed), 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 a.m. on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the B.B.C. in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:

RADIO SEAC CEYLON	
19.84 metres	49.88 metres
31.51 metres	88.8 metres
16.86 metres	

News relays may be heard at the following times:—3.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE	
44.31 metres	25.575 metres
30.98 metres	10.61 metres

ALL THE TIMES ABOVE
ARE LOCAL STANDARD TIME

'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME'

Does Democracy lack dynamism? Is there a need for evangelism in our political faith? Should we employ technique in presenting it? Francis Williams, formerly Editor of the "Daily Herald" and lately Adviser on Public Relations to the Prime Minister, talks about these questions, and examines the techniques by which a political idea can be made vital and comprehensible. His talk is entitled "The Motive Power of Politics," and can be heard in the Eastern Service on Monday at 11.30 p.m.

THE BRONTE MOORS

"The Bronte Moors," a grim and rather desolate stretch of moorland near the village of Hawarth in the West Riding of Yorkshire, is the subject of this week's "Looking at Britain" programme, written and produced by Winifred Haward. It is the countryside that was vividly described again and again by the Bronte sisters, Charlotte, Emily and Anne. Their father was Vicar of Hawarth, and there they lived their short lives and wrote their novels and poetry, and the elder two died in the Parsonage there.

Hawarth is a small village on the edge of what has become an industrial area in the hundred years since the Brontes' day. In its cobble-street still stands the famous "Black Bull" inn where Bramwell Bronte spent so much of his time. The Parsonage is very much as it was in the time of the Brontes.

Behind the Parsonage are the moors—over which one can wander to Withins, the "Wuthering Heights" of Emily Bronte. Although houses and mills have crept up the valley, and there is a reservoir where the Bronte sisters used to take one of their favourite walks, for a few miles around the Parsonage the moors are very much as the Bronte sisters knew them. (General Overseas: Sunday, 12.00 p.m. and Thursday, 5.30 p.m.).

SINGER FROM JERUSALEM
Adi Bulos, who gives a recital in the General Overseas Service on Friday at 9.45 p.m., is a baritone well-known in Jerusalem and the Middle East. He has broadcast frequently for the Palestine Broadcasting System and during the war gave many concerts and recitals in Jerusalem, Cairo and Alexandria for British and Allied servicemen. Three years ago he started the Orpheus Choir, a mixed body of singers in which five nationalities are represented, which soon became popular with the Palestine Broadcasting System.

B.B.C. Highlights

In Jerusalem and with the public in general. His singing career began when he was an undergraduate at the American University of Beirut and received lessons from a friend of the great Chaliapin.

Sunday, July 4

Eastern Service

P.M.
11.30 RADIO DRAMA—Irene Vanbrugh in "SHE STOOFS TO CONQUER" (Part 2) or "The Mistakes of a Night" by Oliver Goldsmith. Adapted for broadcasting by Ronald Simpson

A.M.
12.20 Musical Interlude (gramophone records)

12.30 Close down

General Overseas Service

A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN
10.15 MILESTONES OF MELODY—Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra play compositions by Rodgers and Hart. Singers: Eve Becke, Denny Vaughan, and Archie Lewis

10.45 REPORT FROM WIMBLEDON

P.M.
1.00 Big Ben. THE NEWS
1.30 BRITISH CONCERT HALL. Conducted and presented by Alec Sherman, New London Orchestra—Introduction to "The Creation" Representation of "Chaos" (Haydn); Symphony No. 1 in C (Beethoven); Symphonic Poem: The Lamentation and Triumph of Tasso (after Byron) (Liszt)

3.30 GLOUCESTERSHIRE v. AUSTRALIA. A summary of the first day's play

5.30 S.P.C.K. 250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS—Service from St. Paul's Cathedral, London. Address by The Primate of Canada, the Most Rev. G. F. Kingston (Edited version of the service held on June 29).

6.30 IN TOWN TONIGHT Interesting people who are in Town Tonight interviewed by John Ellison. "On the Job" with Brian Johnston (BBC recording)

9.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS
10.15 SWEET SERENADE, featuring the music of Peter Yorke and his Concert Orchestra

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Charles Groves. Symphony in D minor (Edgar Bainton); Ballet Suite: "Billy the Kid" (Copland)

12.00 LOOKING AT BRITAIN—13: "The Bronte Moors," by Winifred Haward

Monday, July 5

Eastern Service

P.M.
11.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME: "The Motive Power of Politics." A talk by Francis Williams

General Overseas Service

A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.15 THE STORY TELLER—13: "Morty's Estate" by Maria Edgeworth

P.M.
1.00 Big Ben. THE NEWS
1.30 IRISH RHYTHMS ORCHESTRA

Conductor: David Curry with songs by Nan Shaw and Sam Carson

3.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE

4.00 THE NEWS

5.15 A HUNDRED YEARS OF PUBLIC HEALTH. A feature programme written by John Harries and produced by R. D. Smith

5.45 ORCHESTRAL MUSIC OF DELIUS (gramophone records)

5.00 CHILDREN SINGING. The Choir of Bridlington High School, Yorkshire. Conductor: Winifred Branscombe, with Hilda Milvain (organ)

8.15 MUSIC FOR YOU—Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra

9.10 GLOUCESTERSHIRE v. AUSTRALIA. A commentary by Alan McGilvray

9.30 'UP THE POLE' with Jimmy Jewel and Ben Warriss, Claude Dampier, Jon Pertwee, Betty Paul, Five Smith Brothers. Guest artist: Stephen Jack, The Dance Orchestra conducted by Stanley Black

10.00 THE NEWS

10.15 INTERNATIONAL MUSICAL EISTEDDFOD AT LLANGOLLEN. A sound-picture of the second International Musical Eisteddfod held during June in the Northern Wales town of Llangollen

9.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 Elsie and Doris Waters on tour with GERT AND DAISY'S WORKING PARTY. Guest: Richard Murdoch

Tuesday, July 6

Eastern Service

P.M.
11.30 'THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS' from the book by Lewis Carroll. Adapted and produced by May E. Jenkin. 1: 'Looking-Glass House'

General Overseas Service

A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

11.15 JAZZ INTERLUDE—Small band jazz and swing played this week by: Harry Gold and his Pieces of Eight. Introduced by Rex Harris

P.M.
12.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN—BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus, conductor: Walter Goehr, Maria Reining (soprano)

1.30 VARIETY BANDBOX from the Hippodrome, Golders Green. Artists include: Felix Mendelssohn and his Hawaiian Serenaders, Bob Monkhouse, Arthur Young, Len Camber and Derek Roy

3.45 GLOUCESTERSHIRE v. AUSTRALIA. Summary of the second day's play

4.00 THE NEWS

7.00 PLAIN ENGLISH—"Cowslip and Paige." A talk by David Lloyd James about dialect and accent

7.15 'TO ELAINE'. A musical recollection of a lovely girl. Music composed by Harry Jacobson and sung by Dick James. The story is told by Douglas Burbidge and written by Peter Titheradge

9.30 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE—BBC Variety Orchestra

10.00 THE NEWS

10.45 BRITISH FARMER—L. F. Easterbrook on Food Imports—Europe versus the Dominions

Wednesday, July 7

Eastern Service

11.30 LONDON FORUM: General Overseas Service

A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

P.M.
12.45 ACCORDEON CLUB

1.00 Big Ben. THE NEWS
1.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE

2.00 Brian Reece and Joy Shelton in "THE ADVENTURES OF P. C. 49" with Leslie Perrins. Being another incident in the career of Police Constable Archibald Berkeley-Willoughby. 2: "The Case of the Guardian Angel"

2.30 THE BRAINS TRUST

3.00 THE NEWS

4.45 GLOUCESTERSHIRE v. AUSTRALIA. A summary of the third day's play

4.00 THE NEWS

6.00 ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Conductor: Sir Thomas Beecham. Symphony No. 40 in F. Haydn. Three Movements from Divertimento No. 2 (Adagio, Allegretto, and Minuet) . . . Mozart.

8.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

9.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

9.15 GEORGIAN MAGAZINE. The first of three programmes telling the story of 18th Century England. Written by Dick Cross, with music composed by Hel Evans.

Part 1: 1714-1756

The Augmented BBC Revue Orchestra, conducted by Frank Cantell.

Thursday, July 8

Eastern Service

P.M.
11.30 BOOK OF VERSE. A series of anthologies of English poetry, compiled by John Arlott and Harry Craig.

General Overseas Service

A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

P.M.
12.15 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE

1.00 Big Ben. THE NEWS

3.15 BILLY MAYERL RHYTHM ENSEMBLE

3.30 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN

5.15 SPORTS BULLETIN

5.30 LOOKING AT BRITAIN

6.00 THE BRITISH MUSIC HALL. A feature programme written by Terry Stanford

7.00 AMERICAN PARTIES AND POLITICS by Harold Hutchinson 2: "Electing a President"

7.15 ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA THE THIRD CRICKET TEST MATCH. A ball-by-ball description from Old Trafford, Manchester, of the first day's play. Commentators: Rex Alston, John Arlott, and Alan McGilvray, assisted by Arthur Gilligan and E. W. Swanton

8.00 THE NEWS

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.15 WEST COUNTRY STUDIO ORCHESTRA. Conductor, Reginald Redman

10.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

Friday, July 9

Eastern Service

P.M.
11.30 'LONDON MIRROR' Reflections of life and thought in London today

General Overseas Service

A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

11.10 ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA. A summary of the first day's play

11.45 IN BRITAIN NOW. Olympic Preview. Prospects and Training for the XIV Olympiad

P.M.
2.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS

4.15 'STAND EASY'

5.30 THE STREET WE LIVE IN. A story of life in London week by week

7.00 CURRENT AFFAIRS

7.15 ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA THE THIRD CRICKET TEST MATCH. Ball-by-ball description from Old Trafford, Manchester, of the second day's play. Commentators: Rex Alston, John Arlott, and Alan McGilvray, assisted by Arthur Gilligan and E. W. Swanton

8.00 THE NEWS

9.15 ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA

9.45 AFIF BULOS (baritone)

10.00 THE NEWS

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 THE BRITISH MUSIC HALL

Saturday, July 10

Eastern Service

P.M.
11.30 RADIO ROUNDABOUT. A programme for all English-speaking young people in India and Pakistan

11.45 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS (gramophone records)

General Overseas Service

A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

11.10 ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA. A summary of the second day's play

11.15 'STAND EASY'

11.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN

1.30 Elsie and Doris Waters on Tour with GERT AND DAISY'S WORKING PARTY. Introducing a guest artist and local talent from Belfast. At the pianos: Eric James and George Myddleton

2.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE

4.00 THE NEWS

(Continued on Page 11)

All Times Are H.K. Local Time

Room Without A View

One of the most vitally important buildings of wartime London was recently shown to the Press. This top secret place is the underground headquarters where the British Cabinet and Chiefs of Staff met and planned, in relative safety from air attack. Its nerve centre was the War Room, and BBC observer Colin Wills described it in the Overseas Programme 'London Column'. He said this room was both small and comfortable; the ministers and service chiefs met around an angular table and had direct telephones to key points. Some of these telephones were of the type that scramble messages, so that only the right person could understand what was said.

"To look at the maps on the walls," he continued, "they had to squeeze uncomfortably into the angles of a room full of scarlet-painted steel girders and ugly improvised air-conditioning pipes. General Lord Ismay, a veteran of those historic conferences talked to the world's press and radio correspondents when we visited the War Room for the first time. He explained it was the pioneer, the model on which all the later Allied War Rooms were designed, including the superb conference room of the Chiefs of Staff at Washington; and as the early forerunner, he said, it was naturally primitive by comparison.

"It had originally no provision for staff officers, sleeping accommodation, toilet or canteen; but all these were added later, until finally the secret headquarters covered six underground acres with a mile of corridors. But that first little room was the core of the war in the West. On a board on a pillar were chalked up, day by day, the scores in the Battle of Britain, and by way of a legitimate showmanship, for our visit the score of September 15th, 1940, was marked up—the famous score of one hundred and eighty three German aircraft definitely destroyed. On one wall was a great map of all the seas of the world, with all the convoys travelling across it hour by hour, and even, as far as could be determined, the positions of the German U-boats. On other walls were the maps of the land fighting, and for those of us who remembered the battlefields as real places, there was something very moving in the lines of pin holes left behind as the pins and the strands of wool advanced across Europe to the heart of Germany. Here was no showmanship; the pins and the wool were just as they had been left on the last day of war in Europe—the day the last shots were fired.

"Further along the corridor was Churchill's suite, where he worked, ate and slept during many tense days and nights, and from which he made some of his classic broadcasts. Here, too, the whole decor was a great sweep of wall maps, but they were fitted with curtains to draw across and shut out the scene for the brief hours of repose. "The whole underground set-up was an unpolished improvisation compared with Hitler's bunker in Berlin, but the way things turned out the Berlin bunker lies in ruins and the basement off 'St. James' Park' remains as a museum to victory."

Health Centre

The Birmingham City Council expects to be the first local authority in Britain to build a comprehensive health centre under the new National Health Service Act.

This centre will cover two acres and comprise a general medical unit with a maternity and child welfare section. There will also be facilities for dental treatment. There will be a car park, a children's playground and a special space for perambulators.

This centre is of an experimental character. With modifications to suit local conditions it may provide a model for a series of such State health centres to be built by local authorities.

New Books

A TENNYSON WRITES AGAIN

Talent is rarely transmitted. Among the descendants of famous artists we find judges, soldiers, distinguished Civil Servants, and have some difficulty in recognising a placid and prosperous baronet with a taste for amateur theatricals as the son and heir of that fire-breathing revolutionary Percy Bysshe Shelley. Seldom, indeed, is there any evidence of a genuine creative gift.

Yet exceptions occur. Here, for example, comes the great-grandson of Lord Tennyson with a volume of short stories, entitled *The Wall of Dust*, which marks him down as an uncommonly promising recruit to the ranks of our younger English writers.

Varied Quality

I have read his book through with continuous interest. It is true that not all the stories collected in *"The Wall of Dust"* are equally impressive. Two are travel essays thinly disguised; the psychological complexities of a third are alarming and depressing rather than convincing.

Of the remaining three, *"The Wall of Dust"* (a tale of American coloured troops and hospitable Tuscan villagers) and *"In the Desert"* (which relates how a particularly unpleasant type of small-time martinet slowly loses his self-control under the effects of sun and solitude) both strike me as unusually good, while *"Home Leave,"* a story of just over 40 pages, even after a second reading, seems very nearly first-rate.

The theme is simple enough. A young American officer of Italian descent, who left Italy when he was a little boy, returns to the desolate hill-village in which he was born and where his mother is still living.

He is unprepared and full of lively hope. But hope begins to ebb away as the gloom of his fantastic birthplace—a jumble of ancient houses wedged high in a crevice of the rocks and half-ruined by the passage of war—gradually settles down upon him.

His mother is a bare-footed peasant woman. He glimpses the tragedy of the life-and-death struggle to which she and her fellow peasants (who have refused to rebuild their village on easier and lower ground) are condemned by poverty, misfortune, and their own innate conservatism.

He sympathises with the complaints and listens to the ferocious mutual recriminations of mayor, priest, and schoolmaster. He longs to help; he promises to do what he can. But Rocconerodomo at last defeats him. He climbs into his waiting jeep and retires, hurriedly and ungraciously, to the solid comforts he has left behind. The story village among the Italian mountains sinks back into the forlorn isolation it has experienced through the centuries.

Words Not Wasted

Hallam Tennyson handles his subject with skill and understanding, but without affected literary sentiment. The impression his story makes is difficult to forget.

We, too, suffer with the young man as he lies awake in the single bedroom of the unlighted peasant's cottage; we share his half-unwilling appreciation of the beauty and terror of that gigantic and landscape. . . . Hardly a word is wasted. Every adjective, we feel, has been put there for a purpose.

If the author could expand into a full-length book the gift of narrative he has shown that he possesses in the 40 pages of this short story, he might emerge as the truly original novelist

whose advent amid the present flood of second-rate, second-hand fiction—the book critic sits awaiting like Penelope or Patient Griselda.

Goodbye to Lilly House, by Marjorie Hessel Tiltman. (Hodder and Stoughton, 10s. 6d.)

Fifty years in the life of a London family. The sort of spacious, unambitious, expertly written story, embracing many personages and several generations, into which the reader sinks as into a deep, deep feather-bed.

The Fire Ox and Other Years, by Suydam Cutting. (Collins, 30s.)

A pleasantly informative account of the author's travels in Tibet, Nepal, Assam, India, and Abyssinia. But what really distinguishes this volume is its noble pre-war make-up. Imported from the United States, it seems to tower over its English rivals like a Shire stallion at a horse show over a herd of Shetland ponies. It is equipped with a wealth of illustrations, many of them excellent.

Fort Carteret, by David Hussey. (Methuen, 9s. 6d.)

Forced down at an Arctic trading station, passengers in a Transatlantic plane reveal an unexpected aptitude for inventing short stories. A familiar device, but competently handled.

Public Speaking. The Modern Way, by John Radcliff. (Falcon Press, 7s. 6d.)

"Unaccustomed as I am... it gives me much pleasure..." All the horrors of unpractised oratory are here attacked from an entirely new angle by an experienced public speaker.

The English Landscape Garden, by H. F. Clark. Georgian Handbooks. (Pleiades Books, 12s. 6d.)

This is a series that deserves support. H. F. Clark has produced a fascinating study of the great age of English landscape-gardening, to which not only our gardens but the landscape as a whole owes so much of its beauty.

Thorndike English Dictionary (English Universities Press, 15s. net.)

Shakespeare used 25,000 words; you normally get by with 3,000; but here are 50,000—the commonest in English—with their pronunciations and all their meanings.

Of Life and Love, by Emil Ludwig. (Hutchinson, 9s. 6d.)

Another subject dwarfing the writer who has been bold enough to tackle it. Emil Ludwig is terribly knowing about life and love—more particularly love—in the old-fashioned Continental way. Altogether an excruciating example of Central-European bad taste.

President Roosevelt, by R. H. Kiernan. (Harrap, 7s. 6d.)

A simply, sensible, and forth-right picture of the career of a great statesman. Especially revelatory of Roosevelt's character is the quotation on page 191 from one of the President's later and more informal Press conferences.

The Queen's Awards, edited by Ellery Queen. (Gollancz, 10s. 6d.)

Prize-winning detective short stories. First prize goes to Manly Wade Wellman. Among the runners-up are William Faulkner and N. M. Marsh. Sponsor of the contest was *"Ellery Queen's Detective Magazine."*

Vast Horizons, by Mary Seymour. (Harrap, 10s. 6d.)

Recommended reading for adventurous young persons between 10 and 17. But even the youngest might prefer

contemporary maps and drawings as illustrations to these stories of travel and discovery, in place of the present profusion of niggling pen-and-ink sketches.

Byron, by C. E. Vulliamy. (Michael Joseph, 15s.)

As long as there are biographers there will be books on Byron; his personality draws the analyst as honey-suckle attracts the bee. C. E. Vulliamy has no new information to offer and little new light to shed; but he hums round his subject in a pleasantly discursive manner. A common-sense book about a great man whose career has given rise in the past to much controversial nonsense.

Love Lies Bleeding, by Edmund Crispin. (Gollancz, 8s. 6d.)

A distinguished piece of detective fiction, constructed with real intelligence and not like so many modern detective stories, merely slapped together.

Calligula and Cross Purpose, by Albert Camus, translated by Stuart Gilbert. (Hamish Hamilton, 7s. 6d.)

Camus is one of the two or three of the best-known, most widely discussed, and most interesting and promising of younger French writers. These plays show a new facet of his exceedingly versatile talent.

Ravensbuck, by Denise Dufournier. (Allen and Unwin, 8s. 6d.)

A first-hand account of life in the notorious women's camp at Ravensbuck. Dreadful but impressive. Ponty Galler, by Eric Baume. (Hutchinson, 9s. 6d.)

Perpetually intoxicated English remittance man is rescued from hideous degradation by Antipodean school-mistress. A readable story; but Ponty drunk is more convincing than Ponty in his right mind.

No Son of Mine, by G. B. Stern. (Cessell, 10s. 6d.)

Painstaking fantasy woven around the fact that there at one time existed in Scotland a plausible down-and-out who claimed to be the illegitimate son of Robert Louis Stevenson. The novelist follows his imaginary progress, and describes the effect that the legend of Stevenson's genius might perhaps have had on him.

Collected Stories of E. M. Forster. (Sidgwick and Jackson, 10s. 6d.)

If you admire *"A Passage to India,"* *"A Room with a View,"* *"Howard's End,"* don't miss this collection of short stories. They are not the writer's best work, but throw an extremely interesting light on the style and point of view of one of our most distinguished and influential modern English novelists.

The Last Circle, by Stephen Vincent Benet. (Heinemann, 10s. 6d.)

Stories and poems by the well-known American writer, who died in 1943. Respectable, conservative stuff, especially the stories.

An Introduction to Regency Architecture, by Paul Rellly. *An Introduction to Victorian Architecture*, by Hugh Casson. (Art and Technics, 10s. 6d. each.)

Highly recommended to all citizens of the Prefab Age. Good illustrations and sensible introductory text.

B.B.C. Highlights

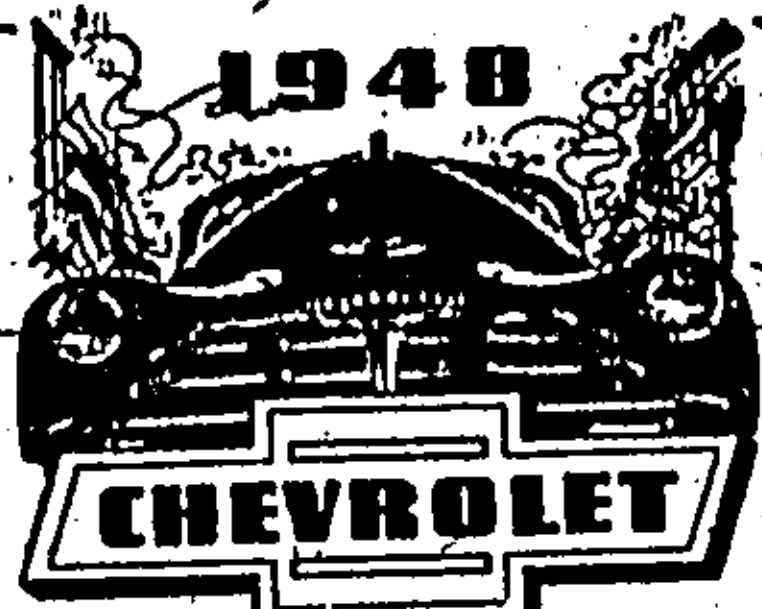
(Continued from Page 10)

6.00 *THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS* from the book by Lewis Carroll. Adapted and produced by May E. Jenkin. 1. *Looking-Glass House*.

7.15 *ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA THE THIRD CRICKET TEST MATCH* A ball-by-ball description from Old Trafford, Manchester, of the third day's play. Commentators: Rex Alston, John Arlott, and Alan McGilvray, assisted by Arthur Gilligan and E. W. Swanton.

8.00 *THE NEWS*
10.10 *HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN*
10.15 *RADIO NEWSREEL*
10.30 *SATURDAY SPORT* including commentaries on Cricket: The Third Test Match at Old Trafford; Athletics: London Athletic Club Meeting at Hove Park. (Programme Announcements included at a suitable time)

1948



CHEVROLET

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Lane Norcott

Glimpses into the world of tomorrow No. 7: How to post a parcel. Upon entering a Post Office (Permit-hours: 11 a.m. to 3.30 p.m., Thursdays and Saturdays excepted) the sender will first join the rear of Queue A to fill in Application Form 3, giving (a) his national index code number and income group, (b) a declaration of the contents of his parcel, (c) his reasons for wishing to dispatch it, and (d) the relationship, if any, of the recipient to the sender.

On presenting this Application Form, duly completed, to the Sub-divisional Parcel Overseer (Counter K) he will be given an authorisation to carry his parcel through the barrier to Grid 6 (Dept. M.I.5).

Here, under Section 7 of the Control of Postal Services Act, 1958, his parcel will be X-rayed for illegal fats, wool, ferrous metals, privileged foreigners' consumer goods, uncensored letters, and subversive documents.

Should the parcel measure more than 16in. by 12in. it will be necessary for the sender to produce a temporary String Permit and Paper Permit, duly initialed by the proper authorities (see advertisements in the National Press).

When these formalities have been completed the sender will proceed by means of directed queues to the Weighing Counter, the Checking Counter, the Public Records Counter, the Small Change Counter, the Stamp Counter, and the Collecting Counter, where, upon showing his Police Finger Prints Card, an official will accept his parcel and give him an Exit Permit, sanctioning him to leave the Post Office.

He will then go through the Fumigator (Public Health Enforcement Act, 1962) and so out into the main Hall, being careful in passing to raise his hat to an enormous illuminated plastic bust of President-Marshall Blows, of Block H, Western United Free States.

(Issued by the Lane Norcott Second-Sight Bureau, Top Floor, Room 7, Knock Twice, Mind Out of Order.)

Paging Majdalany

Suppose, Elinor, that we were making a great epic film of the political chaps who control, or try to control, our destinies.

Well, would we be justified in imagining that our choice of actors to represent these chaps might be significant of something or other? Don't answer if you'd rather not, child.

For example, our instinctive choice of an actor to play the part of Mr. Attlee would be Mr. Robertson Hare.

Faced with the business of finding suitable mummies to impersonate the rest of our political leaders we think that we could do it on our head. As we see it, any competent bit-player in any provincial repertory company could double for the lot of them (bar two), given an adequate supply of false quiffs, Adam's apples, and crepe hair for the ears. Indeed, when we come to consider all the political chaps in the world—an appalling thing to consider in cold blood and very apt to lead to scurvy, night fears, and the bottle—the only ones that seem to us to have sufficient personality to require careful casting are Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Joseph Stalin, General de Gaulle, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and Sir Stafford Cripps. And to be quite candid, child, we feel that Sir Stafford could not be correctly portrayed by any mere flesh-and-blood actor. He requires that special touch of fantasy which is peculiar to the arts of Walt Disney and Lewis Carroll.

In our mind's eye we see him as a brave and brilliant jabberwock, standing in unfish thought, his vorpal sword in hand, as his bewildered little colleagues, the slithy toves, wiffle through the tulgy wood, burbling as they go.

Now, is that significant, Elinor, or isn't it?

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1948.

Over to You

NEWS QUIZ

1. The Aga Khan's Derby winner, My Love, won the French Grand Prix, the most important race in the French racing calendar this week. Where is it run?
2. Attlee has announced "sufficiently common ground to enable me to suggest a meeting." Between who and who?
3. Sensation of the week was the sharp attack on Marshal Tito by the Cominform. Its main bureau is now likely to be shifted. From where to where?
4. Prince Bernhard, husband of Princess Juliana, has been given a new title. Can you recall what?
5. A disastrous earthquake in Japan caused heavy loss of life and much material damage. Which prefecture suffered most severely?
6. Shanghai newspapers have more than doubled their price. The new rate is?

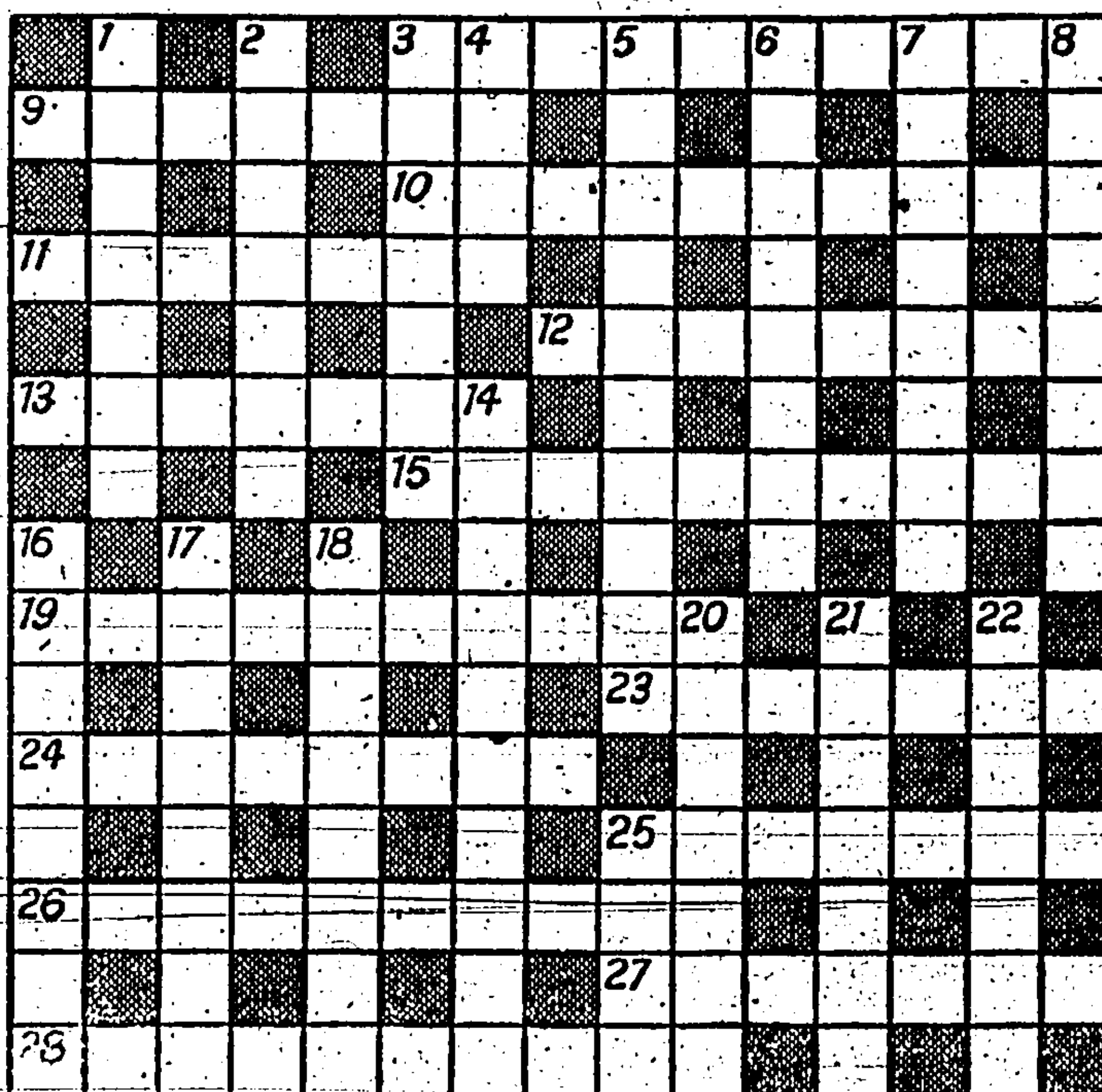
(Answers on Page Two)

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. What are the wheat harvest months in New Zealand, Upper Egypt, China, Australia and Scotland?
2. The familiar abbreviation C.I.D. stands for more than Criminal Investigation Department. What other important organisation is covered by the same initials?
3. What year was the change in calendar from the Julian to the Gregorian system made in England?
4. Two comets, the returns of which had been predicted, were discovered in 1946. In what month?
5. If it is 9 p.m. in New York what is the Hong Kong Summer Time?
6. What is meant by Regnal Years?

(Answer on Page Four)

THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 63



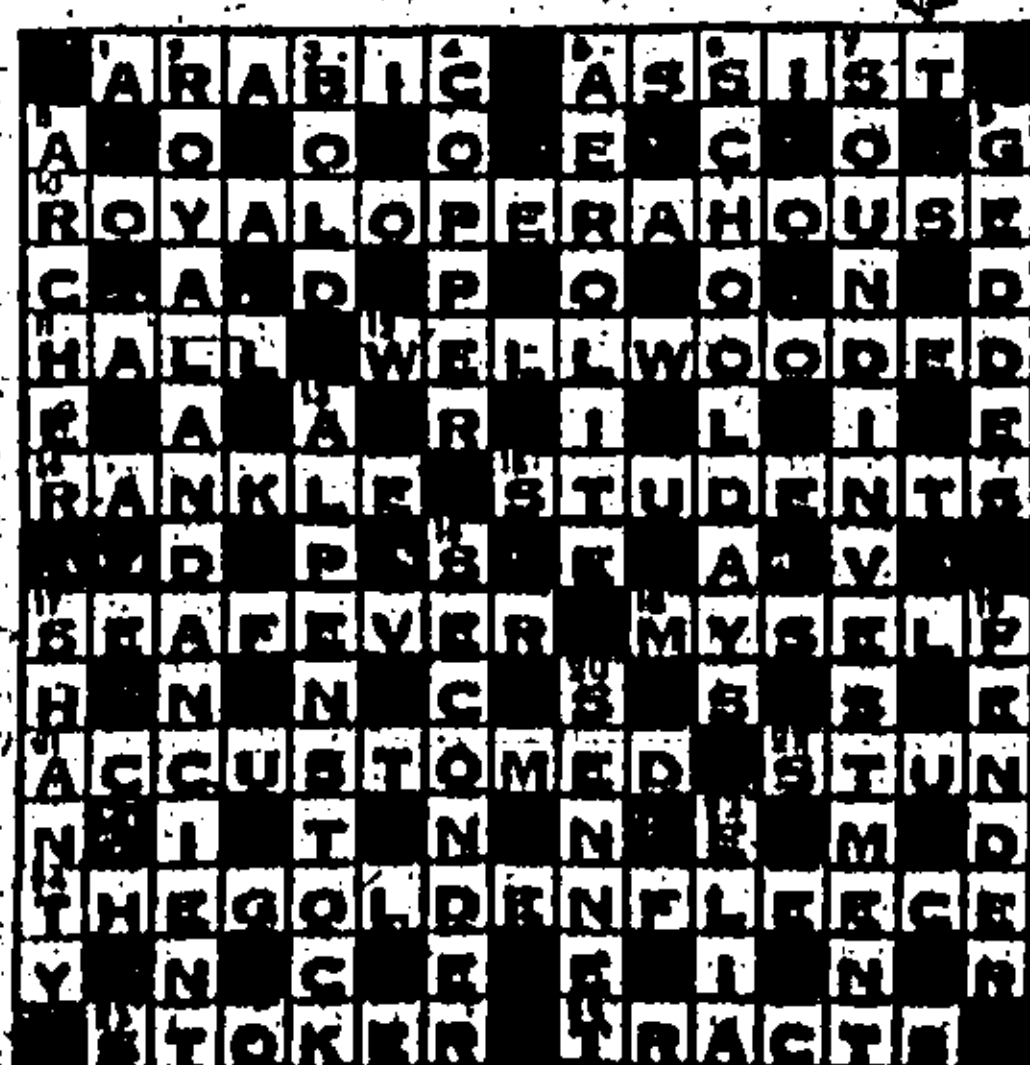
ACROSS

- 3, 9 We bet and next we bit (anag.). (7, 3, 7)
- 10-Though their land may lie low, their spirit is strong. (10)
- 11 Gatherings with a level start and level finishes. (7)
- 12 A gift to remember. (8)
- 13 A boring task finishes—in smoke? (3-4)
- 15 Not as inert as loud. (10)
- 19 A masonic residence in Lanark. (10)
- 23 Recreation for the potter. (7)
- 24 Infer gin as a substitute. (8)
- 25 Original clothing supply plant. (7)
- 26 Flights take place 3 across 9 them. (10)
- 27 What art there is in this. (7)
- 28 Have they an oriental finish? (10)

DOWN

- 1 Obtain a method in escape. (7)
- 2 "The sparrows' good-night—" (Browning). (7)
- 3 He's seen in gay ornaments. (7)
- 4 He lived 905 years. (4)
- 5 This is certainly not a growing locality. (10)
- 6 The Greek general's name seems to have a strange sound. (8)
- 7 "—, 'tis the hour of love." (Byron). (3, 5)
- 8 Records about Ernest. (8)
- 14 A powerful grip, useful in defence. (10)
- 16 One doesn't hear it when it's dropped. (8)
- 17 Businesses to study for sanctions. (8)
- 18 Fire again. (8)
- 20 Is there less tin for one who does? (7)
- 21 Home of Larry the Lamb. (7)
- 22 It sounded by night. (7)
- 25 "He is —, O little hunter, he is —." (Kipling). (4)

SOLUTION TO No. 62



BRIDGE

THE KILLARNEY CONGRESS

During the past week there have been momentous days of tough championship bridge in Copenhagen and Killarney.

Many of the same international players who played in Copenhagen will be playing at the Deauville (invitation) Congress, but there too, as at Killarney, the days will be left free and only the evenings set aside for short matches. The teams competing at Deauville will about equal in number those who played at Copenhagen.

The aim of the more important Bridge Congresses should be to combine a day-time holiday with a strenuous evening session of bridge. The public is interested in the quality of the bridge and not in the non-stop capabilities of foreign or home players. It is a pity then that at the principal European Congress the many matches had to be compressed into such a short period of time. Here is a hand from the Killarney Congress:

S x

H 10 x x x

D x x x x

C 9 x x x

S K Q J 9 x x

H A J 8 x

D none

C A K 10

N

W E

S

S A x

H none

D A K Q J 10 x x x

C 9 x x

S 10 8 x x

H K Q 9 x x

D x

C J x x

The most interesting feature of the bidding of this hand was South's opening bid of One No-trump at one table. At the other tables the opening bid was a varying number of Diamonds enabling West also to bid Diamonds. It will be seen that a Slam in Spades by West or Hearts can be beaten by a ruff. South, however, in all cases, secured the contract in Diamonds, making in some cases an unprofitable sacrifice.



THE

FLAVOR

CAN'T BE
MATCHED
BECAUSE
ONLY

NESCAFÉ

HAS THE SECRET

Are Brains Fatal To Feminine Happiness

THE WIFE WITH WITS

There is no doubt (said Dr. Dorsey, a psychologist) that the brain is not an asset in a woman. A man may outwardly concede that women should have the same educational advantages, but inwardly he clings to the idea of male superiority.

A man generally has the idea that he can get a woman who is not over-burdened with brains to do more for him. He thinks he can manage her as he pleases. Since she has few opinions of her own and does not concern her head with feminine rights or a career, he believes she will subordinate herself to his interests and occupy herself solely with the business of being a wife.

This misguided male imagines that when he returns home from a hard day's work where he has pitted his wits against those of other persons, he won't have to

By JOHN D.
GROSVENOR

use them against his wife. This, roughly, is the way the man visualises his marriage with a woman of poor intellect.

Possibly in the early days of marriage the man enjoys having a wife who is helplessly dependent upon him. But after a few years, when a man has no one to face and burdens to bear, he wants a woman at his side who can help him.

Trivial Things

The brainless wife is liable to drag a man down because she leans on him too heavily. She cannot manage the house properly; she constantly wants her husband's attention; trivial things make her white or give way to tears; she has no responsibilities of her own; she is discouraged or worried, she doesn't know how to help it takes brains to do that.

Actually there is no one who has such a capacity for making a man's life intolerable as the unintelligent woman. It is the brainless woman who occupies her leisure in frivolities and who is likely to get into mischief. The intelligent woman finds wholesome interests which occupy her mind.

Why shouldn't a woman desire a career? If, after she has devoted herself to the early training of the children, she wants to turn to other work the man should at least compensate her for the sacrifices she had to make by allowing and encouraging her in anything she wants to do. If she does something worth while in her leisure it is to his advantage.

When the time comes that the idea of equality is accepted as the only basis of family life, a man will not consider a mate who is not his intellectual equal. Without love, marriage cannot be a wonderful and exalted experience, but since marriage is the most serious business in the world, it should be entered into as such.

Long Journey

We should imagine we are embarking on a long and difficult journey and should make provisions beforehand. Yet there is nothing in our education which prepares one for this relationship. A young man does not give more than a cursory thought to marriage until he falls in love. The mating impulse is the most powerful thing in life, but just how a man obeys it depends on the training he has received.

It is possible to teach boys and girls before they are overjoyed by love that physical allure is not durable and that a life partner must be selected for qualities that will insure a healthy and lifelong marriage. A man must ask himself: Why do I want to marry this girl? Is she willing to have children? Has she a sense of responsibility? Has she health? Are her tastes similar to mine?

And the man must subject himself to scrutiny. What has he to bring to the marriage? What are his own habits and disposition? Can he provide for a wife and children? Does he expect high things of his life partner when he himself is sadly lacking in these qualities?

The woman must take stock of herself and see what she has to offer. Then she knows just how much she has a right to demand. If she finds he falls short of her requirements and yet she decides to marry him, she should be big enough to put up with his shortcomings.

Game of Chance

Of course, marriage will always be very much a game of chance. It frequently changes the nature of the person. A man who was a spend-thrift may become extremely thrifty. Or the strain of marriage may turn a good-natured girl into an irritable wife. But if they will understand that they must put into the relationship as much reasonableness and enterprise as they would have to put into any other relationship where team-work is demanded, then marriage will succeed.

There are wives who nag their husbands to death and make marriage a constant round of fights. Yet they could overcome the offending habits of their husbands if they would only adopt the methods they use with their friends. If we want to get on with people, we use smiles and flattery. Why shouldn't this method be employed in marriage? If a woman wants to get her husband to reform his way, a little sincere appreciation and praise will make him respond more readily than nagging. Since the success of marriage is vitally in the hands of women, a man must choose a clever wife. One who, of course, will use her brain without letting him too obviously suspect it.

Now That Bilateral Agreements Are Being Signed, And The Marshall Plan Is Getting On Its Way, Let Us Look At The Man Who Is To Run The Show

BLUE-EYED BOMBSHELL: HOFFMAN

When President Truman appointed Paul Gray Hoffman as chief of European recovery under the Marshall Plan a spate of comment on his suitability for the job poured off the presses and over the radio.

Much of it was complimentary, some highly complimentary, but the most pertinent appreciation came from a colleague from "way back" who remembered seeing him with a grand slam hand of bridge with a child on his knee and a dog-light going on under the table.

Economic Dictator

Said he: "I'll take a man who can do all that to hold this job down. There are mighty few such men around. The President's picked the best of 'em."

Next to the President, Hoffman is today the most powerful man in America. How he handles that power will concern more people than have ever been concerned with one man's power before.

He is virtually Economic Dictator of World Trade, with the hopes of the world pinned to his ability to carry the Marshall Plan through to win the peace.

As president of the Studebaker Corporation he was earning \$9,000 dollars a year. The salary for his present job is 20,000 dollars and the world's biggest headache.

He is a brilliant, dynamic business executive whose quite exceptional ability makes his success a surefire copy even where success stories come a dime a dozen.

At 37 Hoffman's grey hair is still abundant enough to be selected back tight as though it were lacquered, without showing a trace of scalp. He gives you the impression of being a mild-mannered man somewhat chunkily poured into his clothes, blue eyes, very blue eyes, an expression of impending amusement and charm.

The charm is the dominant factor. Paul Hoffman is a salesman for the best, they say in the whole United States.

Early in life he realized that in order to sell anything he must

By Iris Carpenter

first sell his own personality. He built his personality on the firm premise that it must warm and impress the customer.

In Low Gear

Europe's recovery boss started his career as a porter and graduated to car salesmanship the hard way in the days when just about everything was fair in love and the car business.

His big chance came in 1933, by which time he was vice-president of the Studebaker Corporation and facing liquidation.

Up to that time no car-manufacturing company had ever survived receivership. At the first hint of sticky going dealers dropped their contracts so fast it made heads swim.

Without sales outlet, of course, no banker would advance dollars for reorganization.

Paul Hoffman was determined that Studebaker dealers should not keep Wall-street from giving him the dollars he needed to get the plant back on its feet.

He contacted each dealer personally, and by what one of them termed his "sheer stark sh-

ould hold on while he got things straightened out.

First Recovery

He got the dollars he needed for the straightening. Then he called his men together to tell them that neither dollars nor dealers could save their jobs unless each one of them would put more into every hour's work than he had ever put before.

"We're with you," they told him. And they've been with him ever since—the highest paid and most satisfied workers in the automobile industry.

The Committee for Economic Development was formed six years ago under his direction. Since then America's top flight educators and business men have worked together to save a post-war industrial hangover and prove Hoffman's pet theory that if the capitalist system is to rise above its crises, economics and research must belong to factory and office as well as to college legs.

In Top Gear

Right now Paul Hoffman is without question the busiest man in this capital.

He begins his day with a breakfast conference with his five aides at 7:30, and stays in top gear until the last conference of the day (after dinner).

It is E.C.D. to be headlined as another success for him. Can he handle the sick mystery of Europe today to bring prosperity to the Europe of tomorrow?

Those who know the blue-eyed man and his record are convinced that he can and will, make the Marshall Plan work.

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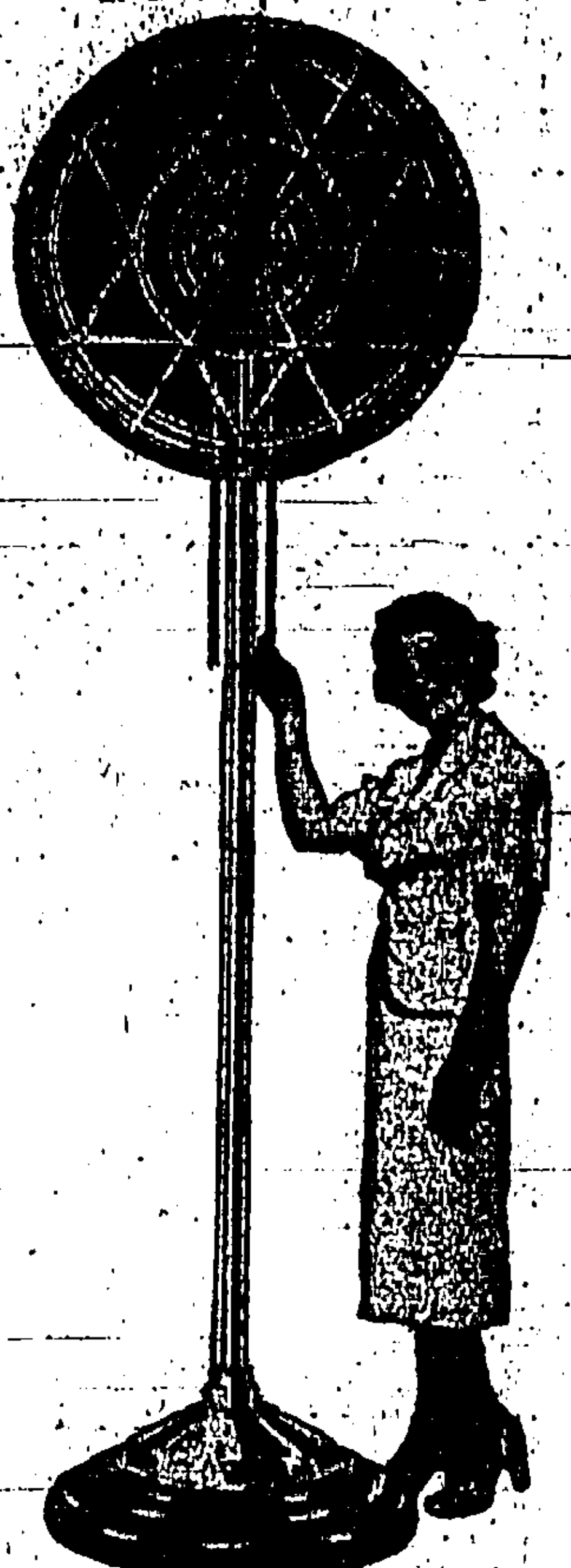
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LOANS TO STABILISE CHINA'S CURRENCY?

Washington, July 3.

A Chinese source said today that some exploratory work has been done here to find out what possibilities exist for China to get assistance in currency stabilization loans from the United States itself or some international agency.

So far this has been done only at the technical level of monetary experts and not in any actual negotiations or discussions among policy-making personnel.

United States sources said that nothing significant had developed along this line and they doubted that it would. Most of them have not even heard of it.

It was understood that the work has been done by experts attached to or on behalf of Pui Tse-yi's mission here. He is the head of the technical mission which came to the United States in connection with the Chinese aid programme and is also resident representative of the Bank of China.

One version of the stabilization story was that some officials in China would like to arrange for \$500,000,000 worth of credits for this purpose. Sources here said that no amount was definitely sought but that some information was sought here as to whether funds could be obtained either in dollars or in silver or in credits from the International Monetary Stabilization Fund for International Bank.

No Funds

United States officials said that they have no funds which could be used for such a purpose and pointed out that Congress only appropriated after considerable

debate and dispute the recent China aid money for other purposes.

Officials at the Export Bank said they had no authority to lend money for purposes other than commercial or industrial developments.

The International Bank said the charter allowed stabilization loans but they have not heard of any requests for such from China. At the International Monetary Fund they said that loans could not be made to countries which had no fixed rate of exchange.—United Press.

YUGOSLAVIA ASKS FOR LOAN

London, July 3.

Robert L. Garner, Vice-President of the World Bank, disclosed today that Yugoslavia has asked the Bank for a \$500,000,000 loan.

At a press conference at the British Treasury after a five-week tour of Europe, Garner said: "It was a one-phrase letter saying 'We would like to have \$500,000,000. Sincerely'."

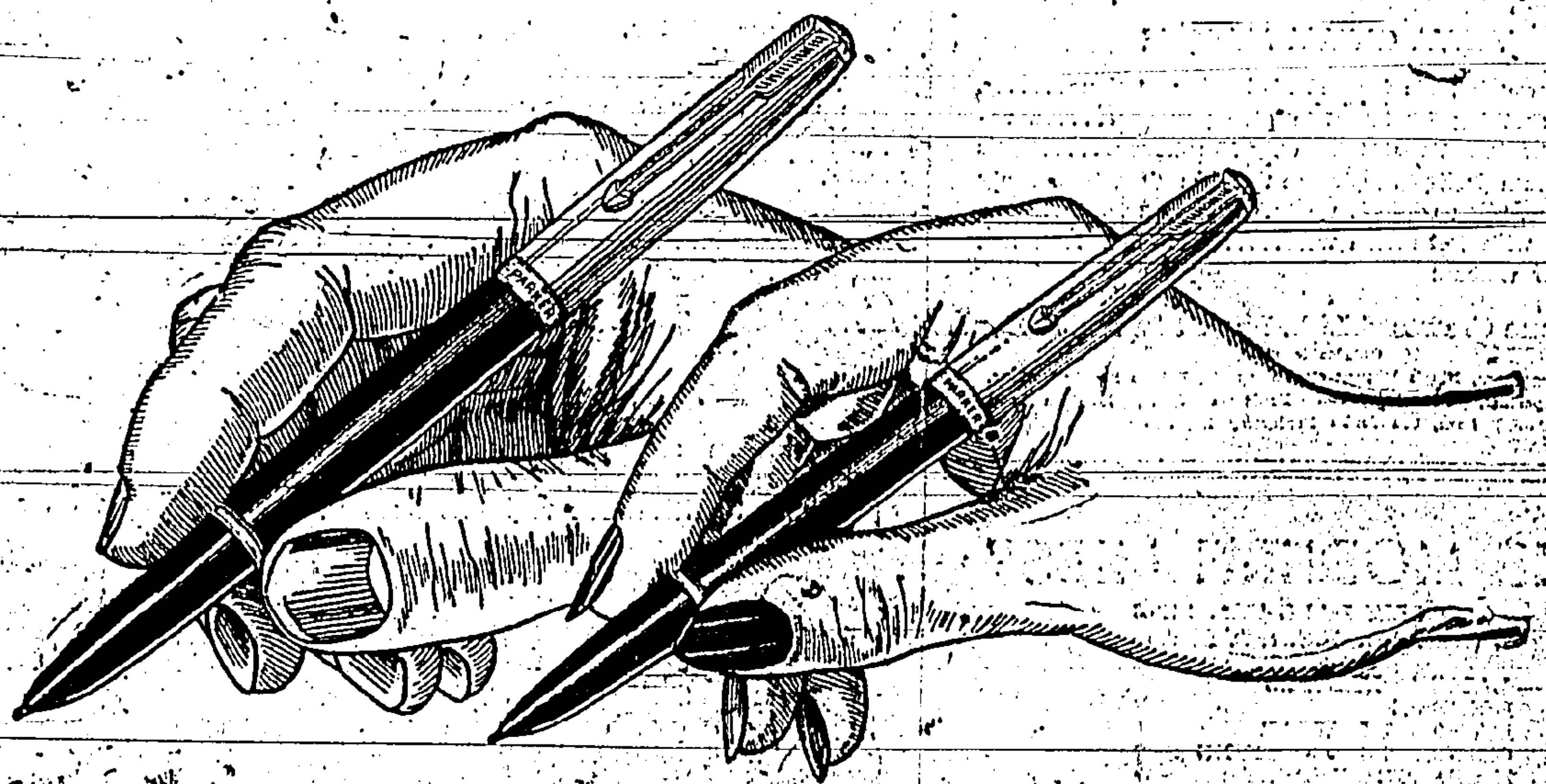
"I think they thought it was just as easy to apply for \$500,000,000 as for \$5,000,000," he added.—United Press.

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Between Ourselves; Continued from Page 18

Sensible Childcare Implies

TEARLESS CORRECTION

By Dorothy Moir

A child must be corrected. He must learn right from wrong and must learn that there are consequences as well as himself. The normal child may even occasionally need punishing, but the rarer the punishment the more effective it is and there are other less painful methods of correction.

The first thing should be to try to "cut down" the amount of punishment and at the same time to increase its effect by following a few simple rules with regard to punishment as a whole.

1. Never punish the child in anger. If very annoyed, stop and collect yourself before you act.

2. Be certain that the offence is worthy of the punishment; that it is a deliberate act of naughtiness and not mere high spirits, thoughtlessness or accident.

3. If the child is deliberately naughty, try to find some underlying emotional cause for this somewhat abnormal behaviour.

4. Choose the type and severity of the punishment carefully. Too severe punishment will only breed resentment.

5. Show as little emotion as possible both in regard to the child's action and to the punishment.

6. Choose one punishment only and be done with it. Don't threaten first, then smack, and then tell his father when he comes home.

7. The punishment should follow immediately after the crime. If the deed is not discovered until some time later it is better to let the matter drop, especially if the child is under five or six years.

8. Be absolutely certain that the child is the guilty one before taking any action.

It would be interesting and probably a very enlightening experiment to try, during the next week, to take stock of all the

so-called punishable offences in your own home. Every time you find yourself about to punish a child, even by speaking harshly, stop and think before you do anything.

ASK THESE QUESTIONS
(a) Are you still convinced that the child should be punished?
(b) Is the sort of punishment you are going to administer the correct solution to the problem?
(c) Is there a more effective type of correction?

If your child is young enough, now is the time to begin a long-range method of training which, I think, I can guarantee will be

successful. It is the method I have used with my own son of two and a half, and although a normal and extremely high-spirited little boy, he is now a truly co-operative child who seems to need less and less correction.

When he first started to crawl and so get into mischief I made things as easy as I could for him and myself by putting out of sight things he must not touch. When, in spite of precautions, he did get into situations I could not allow, I removed him or it gently and firmly with a simple explanation, such as "Little boy,

don't play with knives. It might cut you."

I never took the attitude that he only did it to annoy, even when it was clear that he was trying me out. If he got out of bed he was put back calmly and without annoyance, "as often as necessary." If he does not eat his food it is taken away, again calmly. Whenever I tell him to do something I try to make him want to do it by making it sound attractive, or I help him to do it (e.g., putting his toy away). He has been punished a very few times about six or seven times by my putting him in his own room for five minutes or so when he gets into a temper.

All children get these tempers sometimes. I have never yet lost my temper with him.

Women and Love

Kindness in women, not their beautiful looks, shall win my love.—Shakespeare.

A full test and measure of civilisation is the influence of good women.—Emerson.

Women are the new race, re-created since the world received Christianity.—Beecher.

The brainy women never interest us like the heart women; while roses please less than red lips.—Bacon.

Let the words of a virgin, though in a good cause, and to a good purpose, be neither violent, many nor first, nor last. It is less apt to be a virgin to be lost in a blinding silence than to be found in a bold eloquence.—Quarles.

Women have more good sense than men. They have fewer pretensions, are less implicated in theories, and judge of objects more from their immediate and involuntary impressions on the mind, and, therefore, more truly and naturally.—Hazlitt.

The latest line...
FROM BERILL

... who says these two outfits, seen during the week-end, are prophetic of a newer line.

LEFT: A two-piece jumper suit in fine grey wool with bold black stripes. The top is delicately moulded to the figure, while the skirt is given a flare at the back.

RIGHT: A three-quarter-length tapered dolman jacket with a morning coat cut-away front and high-collared necktie. Baby lambs-wool is used here in a new shade of grey tinged with mauve. The "coachman's" top hat is also in grey.

Mistaken Miss

HOW many seventeen-year-olds really have dress sense? Social events of the past few weeks make me wonder! Here are some of the mistakes I've seen—and pass on as a warning.

1. Flower-trimmed boaters worn under the chin with veils and surrounding faces. A large brimmed hat worn on the head has been much more becoming.

2. Cape-sleeves, or no sleeves at all, worn by girls with one-shouldered, simply cut, pose-fitting sleeve ending in a cuff just above the elbow would be kinder.

3. Square necks worn by girls with either undeveloped or over-developed figures. A dress with neat square neckline would be more flattering.

4. Gathered waistlines and fullness over the hips. A line of the Junior skirt, with a waistline and gently flaring skirt, would camouflage those extra inches.

5. Ballet sandals worn with a full skirt by pretty victims who thus look dumber than ever! Plain out-courtesy shoes would give elegant and a pleasing effect.

EDNA MCLENNAN.

HANDY HINTS

A stubborn food spot usually can be removed from a porcelain enamel surface by using baking soda and warm water. Avoid the use of gritty cleaning powder.

To clean fur: First rub gently in hot bran, then beat gently with a flexible cane, finally comb carefully with a fine-toothed comb.

When dyeing a garment or a piece of material, use a porcelain enamel container for the solution. It's easy to clean.



AT YOUR FINGERTIPS
by VICTOR MAMAK

I suffer from Acne. This condition started soon after my 16th birthday and has persisted ever since. My skin is in a poor condition, with large pores and roughness. I am now twenty and would very much like to use make-up but I am told that make-up will aggravate this condition. Is this true? Is there any cure for Acne? M.B.

I am afraid there is no sure cure for acne. Mild cases may respond favourably to correct diet, regular elimination of waste from the bowels, sufficient exercise in the sunshine and fresh air. X-ray therapy and ultraviolet light has been employed with success in some cases, while others would not respond to any of these treatments at all.

The trouble is that acne condition is attributable to many various causes and unless a true diagnosis of the cause in each individual case is determined, it is not only difficult but almost impossible to cure. I am sure you would advise that you consult a skin specialist.

However, I must say that in most cases acne trouble fades away after the age of twenty and you may not have to suffer very long from this condition.

This does not mean that you may choose to do anything about it. In fact you should take every precaution and care. For instance, you must avoid over-eating in rich, starchy and fried foods, pastries, condiments and sweets. Outdoor sports will do you a lot of good, since these would provide sunshine and fresh air. No matter how great the temptation, please avoid picking and squeezing eruptions and blemishes.

Cosmetics, naturally, must be used with the utmost discretion on an acne skin, for it is extremely sensitive. It would be advisable that you do not use any make-up except a bit of powder, lipstick and eye make-up. Care should be taken in the application of powder. Distilled powder buff and substitute fresh pieces of cotton wool, which should be used once and thrown away.

The most important item in cosmetics which you must use is a cleansing cream activated with Vitamin D. The facial skin should be thoroughly cleansed with soap, a cream, followed by washing the face with mild soap and water. While cleansing the face with cream, the face should not be massaged, as circulation is apt to spread infection.

Comfort For Stout Women

My friend Lili Van Heems has just returned from a trip abroad and as I told her, for a beauty specialist to talk the way she is talking, it is little short of a beauty revolution.

What do you think she said? Nothing less than that she liked fat women! thought they were the salt of the earth, and made sticks to all the over-emphasis on slimming.

"I said, 'After all your books and lectures on beauty'—culture, dieting and massage, and when I see you, a woman of fifty, looking just as you were when I first met you on account of your avowed lines—I think you are just being capricious."

It does not seem like it, she answered, "but, while I think that women are stupid who doze themselves with carbohydrates and are too easy to take exercise, I still say from my recent experience, both here and abroad, that the fat women are contributing most to the physical and happiness which is deeper and more lasting than any other."

When you come to think about it, she is right. In the first place, fat women are not fat because they are naturally fat and have not to be fat. They have aged—their

facies. The full contour of the facial lines which depict youthfulness, shrink to "hoggedness" and wrinkles. This is distressing and is not outweighed by a youthful figure.

One of my intellectual friends is scornful of Lili's eulogy on fat women and says that the merry twinkle in a fat woman's eyes, which Lili says is as good as a tonic, is the result of a dense brain, smugness and lack of real feeling.

In my opinion most fat women are just motherly, a word that covers a multitude of qualities. They see far and give wise counsel. They are tolerant, they listen to the hard knocks in life, which their men folk get just as they have away the bruises on their children's cheeks. They get angry at injustice, but they cannot like with the virulent hatred that is part and parcel of the international life just now.

I believe with my friend Lili that their balance and good temper are due to their nerves being well covered and not over-excited. Women putting on a lot of nervous skin, but I do not think those who are constantly watching their plates to keep in mind and mind it is no good thinking about it. It is no good thinking about it. It is no good thinking about it. It is no good thinking about it.

THE NEW LOOK ON THE TENNIS COURT

Fashion note from the Wimbledon Championships: Kay Spensers (shown here) and several other members have this week bought shorts with a very New Look.

Pointed pleats, stitched all down make the look of the pleats like a brief skirt and look for plump girls who can't wear boyish shorts, says Kay. In action they are much freer than a normally box-pleated divided skirt.

Kay says that her ideal tennis outfit is a "divided" one, not a brief skirt and a long underskirt. So with skirts the shoes round-necked lace jumpers (456 sleeping shoes, or something like that) that this pair of shorts will be easy to launder at home.

They are of washable rayon slacks, and the pleats fall into place when the shorts are quickly changed.

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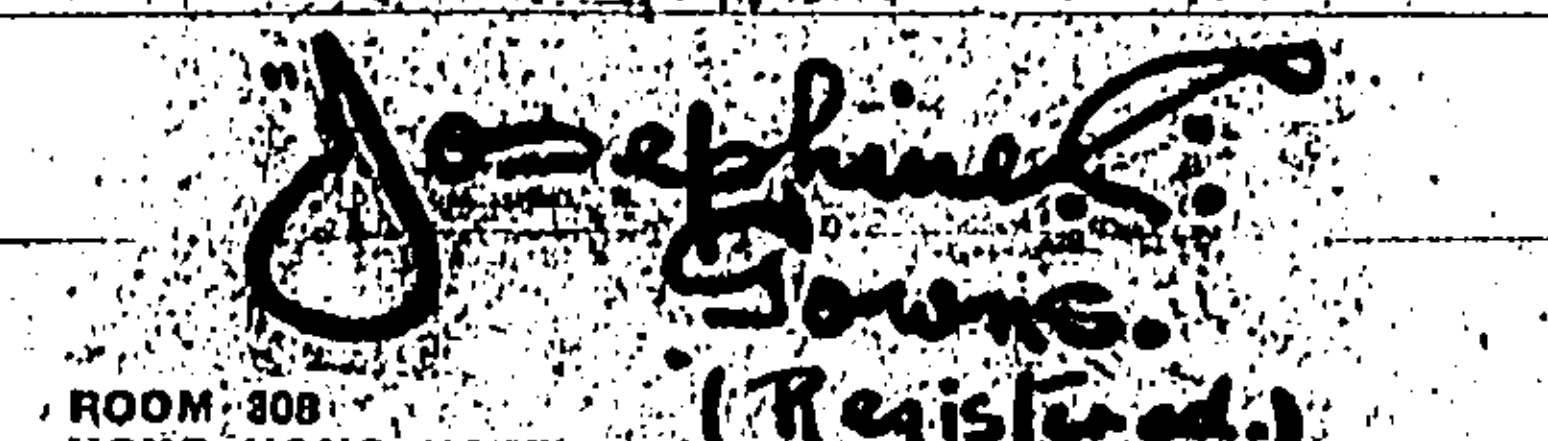


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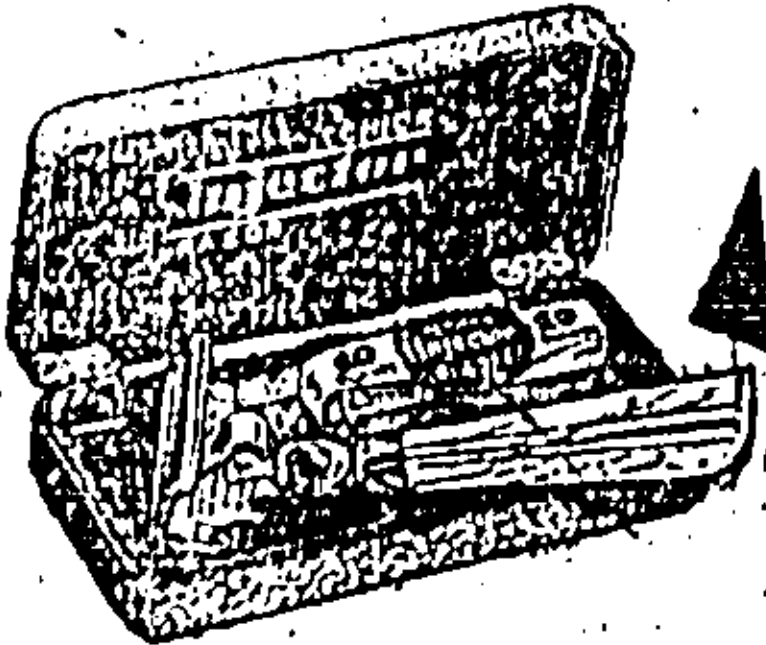
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UPSETS IN ALL DIVISIONS OF LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

There were a number of upsets in all divisions of the Lawn Bowls League yesterday. In the First Division Recreation collected full points from Kowloon Cricket Club, one of their nearest rivals. Craigengower's visit to Kowloon Docks was very costly as they were only able to secure three points. Thanks to J. S. Landolt's 19 shot win over J. V. Ramsey, Filipino Club registered their second consecutive win when they beat the formidable Talkoo team on two rinks to win by five shots.

In the "B" Section, Bowling Green Club had no difficulty against Prison Officers' Club, but Hong Kong Electric gave Craigengower a fright and only lost by four shots.

I.R.C. v K.B.G.C.	
Playing at home, I.R.C. lost to K.B.G.C. by 13 shots and on two rinks in a First Division Lawn Bowls game.	
I.R.C.	
M. I. Razack	C. G. Norman
K. M. Rumjahn	E. F. Pope
A. R. Minu	A. L. G. Eastman
K.B.G.C.	
U. A. Rumjahn	W. C. Simpson
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. M. A. Rumjahn	J. S. Dinnen
A. M. Wahab	E. Greenwood
S. Yusuf	L. C. Coombes
J. Hoosen	L. Sykes
(Skip)	(Skip)
M. B. Hassan	L. R. Whant
A. J. Hussain	C. Downman
M. Y. Adal	J. Fraser
A. K. Minu	A. J. Hall
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	50
Total	63

K.C.C. v RECREIO	
Playing home, Kowloon Cricket Club were beaten by Club de Recreio on all rinks and by 31 shots.	
K.C.C.	
V. C. Inabrum	A. F. Noronha
E. Skinner	C. E. Marques
T. Lock	F. X. Silva
E. C. Fincher	J. E. Noronha
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. M. Forest	J. Luz
A. J. Kew	B. Marques
C. Orton	P. V. Ribeiro
C. Rossette	R. F. Luz
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. E. P. Guest	J. C. Remedios
S. A. Gray	C. R. Pereira
T. A. Midan	J. C. Pereira
F. Goodwin	J. V. Ribeiro
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	45
Total	76

KOWLOON DOCKS v C.C.C.	
In a First Division Lawn Bowls game at Kowloon yesterday, Kowloon Docks lost to Craigengower Cricket Club by 14 shots although they won on two rinks.	
KOWLOON DOCKS	
A. McKines	A. A. Razack
C. Logan	K. M. Omar
W. D. McMaster	U. M. Omar
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Mackenzie	J. W. Leonard
R. H. A. Lapsley	L. C. Souza
R. Bailey	F. J. Conley
A. Pearson	B. W. Bradbury
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. J. Marshall	I. M. Omar
W. B. Graham	W. Hong Shing
J. Revie	A. M. Omar
J. V. Ramsey	J. S. Landolt
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	50
Total	70

K.C.C. v H.K.C.C.	
At the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by six shots and on two rinks.	
H.K.C.C.	
H. Ottins	J. Moul
D. Huong	F. D. August
J. Tibbitt	L. H. Wild
A. Steven	R. H. Wild
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. C. Tribble	C. Sewell
W. H. Colledge	H. Hopes
R. S. Capell	W. Williamson
C. Epps	R. R. Davies
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Tang	D. Phillips
L. Bones	E. J. R. Mitchell
R. Leigh	R. Edwards
G. Lee	A. W. Brown
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	67
Total	59

FILIPINO CLUB v TAIKOO	
On their own green, Filipino Club beat Talkoo Recreation Club by five shots and on two rinks.	
FILIPINO CLUB	
L. S. da Silva	S. Kivibitig
F. Rodriguez	G. Paterson
W. Ogley	W. Cunningham
D. Rosario	S. T. Pollock
(Skip)	(Skip)
C. F. Lee	A. Steven
R. J. Manalac	T. Ghimes
J. W. Lee	C. Bayliff
W. Field	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Cotton	R. Marshall
J. Delgado	J. Barker
H. Y. Hui	A. Muller
R. O. Hughes	W. Melrose
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	57
Total	52

I.R.C. v CLUB DE RECREIO	
At Sookumpoo yesterday, Club de Recreio had no difficulty in beating I.R.C. by 39 shots and on all rinks in a Second Division Lawn Bowls game.	
I.R.C.	
S. A. Casimiro	J. R. Sojeda
A. A. Rahman	L. A. Roarolo
M. A. Wahab	M. Pina
A. K. Sulfad	J. J. Bato
(Skip)	(Skip)
L. Mitchell	C. Hines
Immal Ali	E. H. Garvalho
S. S. Hussain	N. Balroo
S. M. Rumjahn	A. P. Fozzils
(Skip)	(Skip)
D. M. A. Razack	R. M. V. Roberts
A. H. Segun	E. C. Alvarez
A. H. Razack	E. M. Alvarez
A. M. Rumjahn	F. X. Sojeda
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	49
Total	88

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION	
I.R.C. (1)	30 K.B.G.C. (5)
K.B.G.C. (2)	34 Recreation (1)
K.B.G.C. (3)	34 Recreation (1)
SECOND DIVISION "A"	
K.C.C. (1)	67 H.K.C.C. (1)
Filipino Club (2)	37 Talkoo (1)
L.K.C. (3)	41 Recreation (1)
SECOND DIVISION "B"	
I.R.C. (1)	67 Recreation (1)
H.K.C.C. (2)	54 C.C.C. (2)
K.B.G.C. (3)	62 P.O.C. (1)

ARMY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The following are the results of the games played in the Army Basketball League during the week:

JUNE 29							
HQIF	8	Bde HQ	5				
Inhaka	36	RAPC	10				
HKCTU	28	2/10 Gurkhas	8				
JULY 1							
RAOC	0	Signals	40				
RAPC	4	HQIF	11				
The League table to date is:-							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Inhaka	7	6	0	1	215	42	12
REME	7	6	0	1	108	52	12
HKCTU	7	5	0	2	191	79	16
Signals	6	4	0	1	181	72	16
Gurkhas	7	5	0	2	102	70	10
Bde HQ	4	4	0	2	83	82	4
HQIF	7	4	0	3	80	82	8
RAPC	8	2	0	6	63	130	4
Bde HQ	8	1	0	7	38	158	2
25/Pd							
Regt	0	0	0	0	43	135	0
RAOC	7	0	0	7	8	218	0

UNION JACK TABLE TENNIS

Hong Kong Signals continue to hold first place in the Union Jack Club table tennis tournament with their win during the week over Military Hospital, Kowloon, by five clear games.

The surprise of the week was the defeat of the Club's first team by the Y.M.C.A., 4-1.

F.B.A. Communications have unfortunately been obliged to withdraw from the League, as several of their players have been drafted.

While alterations are being done to the Club, League matches will be played in the Victoria Swimming Pool Centre.

H.K. Signals	
U.J.C. 2nd	8 27 3 27
Bufs	6 22 8 22
U.J.C. 1st	0 20 10 20
C.P.O.S. H.M.S.	
Tamar	8 10 21 10
Y.M.C.A.	0 15 15 15
Marine Hospital	4 14 0 14
REME	4 14 0 14
R.E.	5 14 11 14
307 Signals R.A.F.	0 8 22 8
B.M.H. Kowloon	0 6 24 0
Vads. R.N.H.	8 4 30 4

BOSTON WELL AHEAD IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston pulled three and a half games out in front in the National League last night as the defending champion Dodgers fell into the cellar.

New York, July 3.	
Cleveland	8 13 0
St. Louis	6 8 2
Chicago	knocked out a three run fifth inning to defeat Detroit.
St. Louis	knocked out a three run fifth inning to defeat Detroit.
St. Louis	knocked out a three run fifth inning to defeat Detroit.

The Braves mixed 12 hits with four Philadelphia errors for their victory. Bob Hooge, who relieved Clyde Shotton in the third, was the winner.

Boston	
Philadelphia	7 12 0
Philadelphia	3 6 4
St. Louis	3 5 6
Cincinnati	7 7 1

The Reds made the most of six St. Louis errors.

Chicago	
Pittsburgh	5 4 0
Pittsburgh	1 6 4
Chicago	5 4 0

Chicago made only four hits off rookie Bob Chance but took Pittsburgh errors to take the game.

Pittsburgh	
Chicago	5 4 0
Pittsburgh	1 6 4
Chicago	5 4 0

Willard Marshall's home run was the big blow of a three run fifth inning that enabled New York to beat Brooklyn.

New York	
Brooklyn	6 12 1
Brooklyn	4 10 2
Brooklyn	4 10 2

Gus Ready For All Comers

London, July 3. Gus Lesnevich, World Light Heavy-Weight crown holder, told United Press today that he would fight "anybody so long as the money angle is O.K." when asked whether he preferred Jess Walcott or Ezzard Charles as his opponent for the heavy-weight crown.

Lesnevich, who was the honour guest at a lunch attended by English sports writers, expressed his pleasure at being back in England.

"I had a good fight before and expect a good fight this time," he said referring to the forthcoming bout with Freddie Miller, European and British light heavyweight title-holder.

Promoter Jack Solomons told United Press that his plans to stage a world championship title fight depend entirely on the outcome of the British heavy-weight champion, Bruce Woodcock, showing in a bout on Sept. 2, for which his opponent has not yet been decided.

Solomons said: "If he shapes well, there is no reason whatever why he should not be put in for the title fight to be held in England."

MCKENLEY BETTERS 400 METRE RECORD

Milwaukee, July 2. Herbert McKenty of Jamaica, with a burst of speed that carried him 15 yards ahead of the field, bettered the world record for 400 metres with a time of 45.9 seconds.

The accepted record of 46 flat is held by Rudolf Harbig of Germany and Grover Klammner of the United States.

McKenley, running in the National Amateur Athletic Union championships, made his sensational mark in the first heat of the senior 400 metre trials. There was every indication that conditions were standard, which would pave the way to official acceptance of the almost incredible time.

Associated Press.

DAVIS CUP PROPOSAL WITHDRAWN

London, July 2. A proposal by France for playing the Davis Cup lawn tennis competition in alternate years instead of annually, was withdrawn before discussion when representatives of 25 Davis Cup nations met here today.

The difficult problem of match congestion in the European Zone is to be considered by a special committee. A motion to increase the taxes chargeable to gate receipts from 25 to 30 per cent was defeated by a small majority.

Reuter.

MOTORISTS KILLED

Berne, Switzerland, July 1. Two well-known Italian motor-racing champions were killed during practice here today.

Ombono Tenti took a curve too fast and crashed against a tree. Achille Varzi was trying out his Formula 1 car for the Grand Prix de Europe when the car skidded on the wet surface of a dangerous curve, somersaulted several times and crashed against a barrier. Varzi was dead when pulled from the wrecked car.

United Press.

Unions Ordered Not To Strike

San Francisco, July 2. A Federal court injunction against a maritime stoppage on the West Coast was issued late today at the request of the U.S. Government.

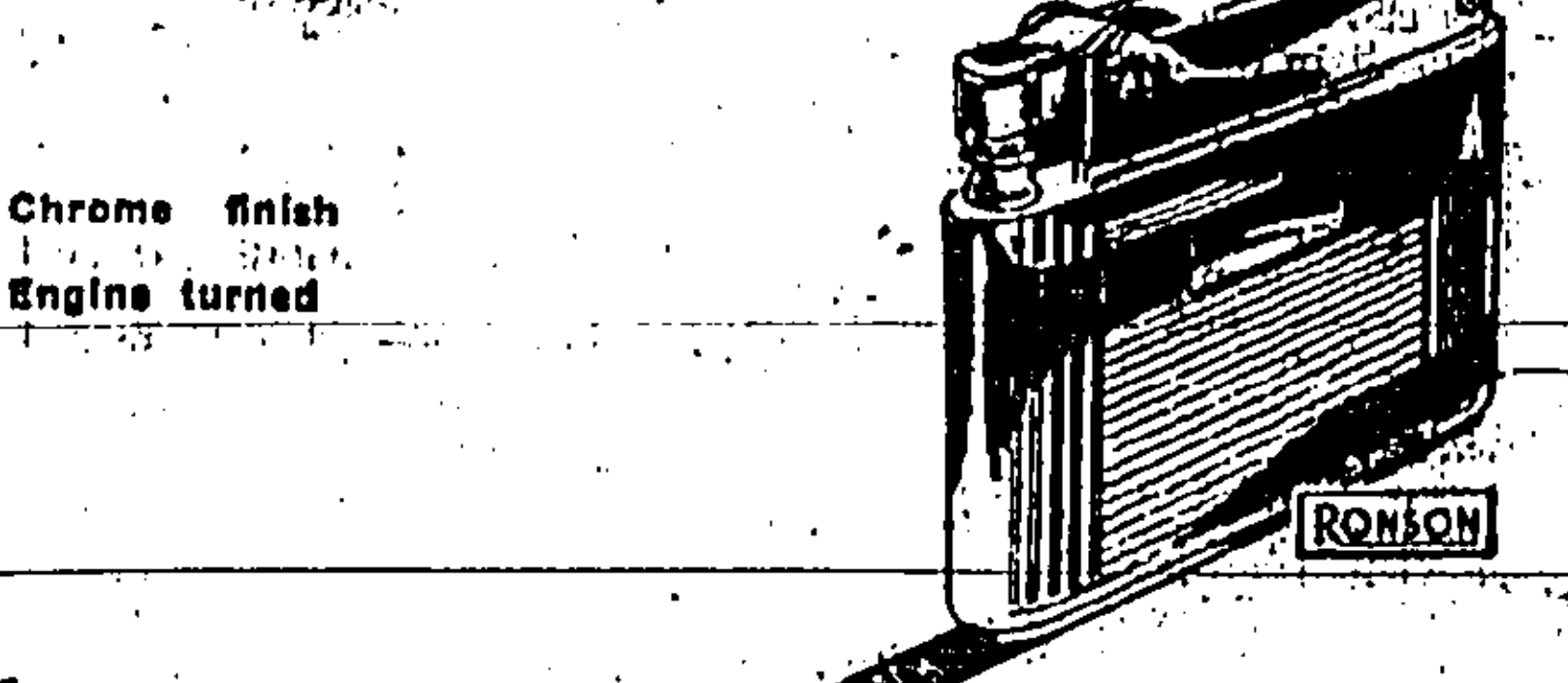
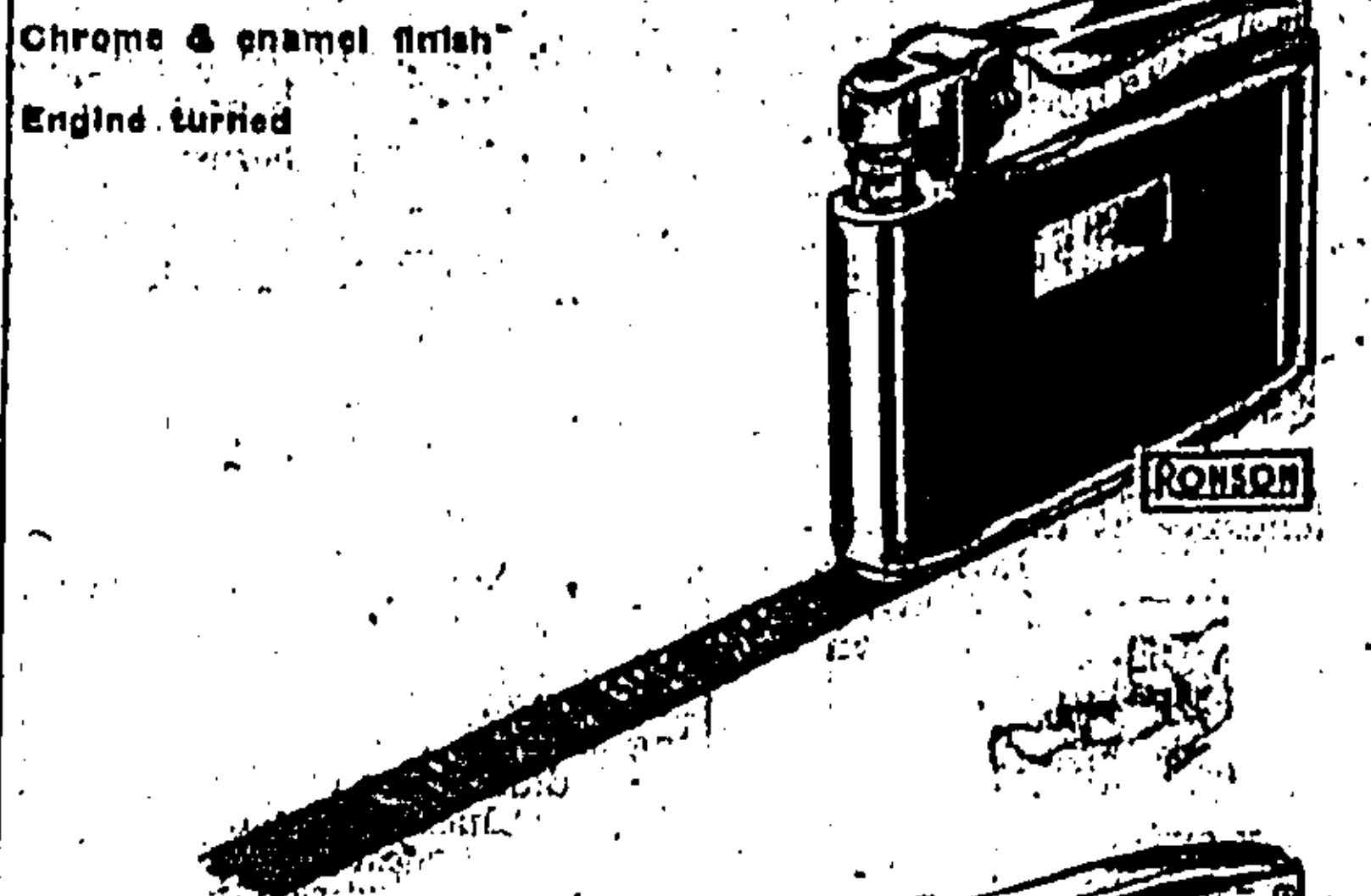
The injunction, prohibiting an 80 day "rolling off period" of strikes against 182 unions and employers, groups to prevent either a strike or a lock-out.

George D. Harris, in granting the injunction, pointed out that the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines are dependent upon the United States for their supplies.

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HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1948.



FALKENBURG BEATS BROMWICH IN WIMBLEDON FINAL

London, July 2.

Bob Falkenburg of California turned on a blazing finish to beat Jack Bromwich of Australia for the Wimbledon Men's Singles tennis championship today.

Trailing at 3-4 in the deciding set, the 22-year-old American was three times within a point of defeat before he won out over the veteran by scores of 7-5, 0-6, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Members' Swimming Carnival

The comparatively small attendance at the Victoria Recreation Club last night for the inter-members' swimming gala, did not prevent an entertaining show.

Spectators and swimmers joined in to make a great fun of the novelty events which featured the evening's programme.

The absence of champions gave the time light a chance to shine in two highly promising young swimmers—John and Cynthia Rogers.

The Rogers sisters, 12-year-old schoolgirls, displayed a clean natural style and good speed. More, no doubt, will be heard of the two young girls before the season ends.

In the 100 yard members' handicap race, 19-year-old Tommy Yvanovich returned the impressive time of 10 sec. flat. The time would have been better but for his slow turn.

After some correction and training, the mark could be lowered to place Yvanovich in the class of the Colony's top-ranking swimmers for the distance.

Results: Men's 220 yds. Handicap 1, A. McEwen, Time 2 min. 52.5 sec.; 2, G. Rendell, Time 2 min. 56 sec.; 3, M. Fisher, Time 3 min. 10 sec.

Men's 100 yds. Backstroke Handicap 1, K. Carruth, Time 1 min. 29 sec.; 2, N. Moffat, Time 1 min. 27.5 sec.; 3, L. Davies, Time 1 min. 27 sec.

Men's 100 yds. Breaststroke 1, R. Laid, Time 1 min. 45 sec.; 2, C. Egan, Time 1 min. 47 sec.; 3, A. V. Jones, Time 1 min. 48 sec.

Men's 100 yds. Freestyle Handicap 1, E. Grest, Time 1 min. 42 sec.; 2, B. Tavaras, Time 1 min. 44 sec.

British Amateur Athletics

London, July 2. Probable Olympic athletes of more than 12 countries are competing in the British Amateur Athletic Association championships being held at the White City Stadium, London, today and tomorrow.

This will be the last chance of British athletes to impress the selectors as Great Britain's Olympic team will be chosen immediately after the championships and will be announced next week.

Three finals are being decided today, with the remainder of the programme being devoted to heats of various events, the finals of which are scheduled for tomorrow. Reuter.

Inspired by a neat stop-volley and two Bromwich errors, Falkenburg, who showed signs of nerves in his racket, handled levelled at 5-5, took Bromwich's service to love and finished with a love service game, the winning shot being an ace.

Earlier in this set Falkenburg had adopted the stalling tactics he had used in the semi-final. The Duchess of Kent and a packed Centre Court gallery, some of whom had queued up all night, saw a match of contrasting styles in which the Californian's blistering service and not-rushing tactics triumphed over the Australian's renowned baseline defence.

Falkenburg, after saving two set points in the first set and winning it, threw away the second which the maddened Australian, even in eight minutes, however, failed to hold a single service game in the third set, but after three-all had been called in the fourth, he romped through the next three games to level at two sets-all. Then came the dramatic final.

Against Nottingham, he clean bowled four batsmen in the first innings for 25, his second spell lasting 11.7 out, before he played on.

Against Glamorgan, having no championship match in this series, Derbyshire playing Sussex, at the bottom of the table, had a great chance of making up some points, but Sussex brought about an upset by scoring their second victory of the season.

Glamorgan, with 104 points are still 20 ahead of Derbyshire, who hold second place by a lead of only four points over Yorkshire, who have 80 points.

At Worthing, Sussex beat Derbyshire by 21 runs, Sussex 359 and 102 (Blake 52, Pope six for 55), Derbyshire 228 and 272 (Alderman 124, Cornford six for 87).

At Bristol, Gloucestershire beat Warwickshire by eight runs, Gloucestershire 271 and 232 (Allen 148, Pritchard six for 104), Warwickshire 271 and 232 (Donnelly 72, Cook five for 45, Goddard five for 118). Reuter.

At Pontefract, Combined Services beat Glamorgan by 60 runs, Combined Services 305 and 114 for seven declared, Glamorgan 142 and 260 (Watkins 59).

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Star members of the Korean Olympic Team who arrived here by the General M. C. Meigs on Friday. L-R: Suh Yun Bok, Boston Marathon Champ, 1946, 19-year-old Miss Pak Hong Sik, discus thrower with 38-metre record and only girl member of the 60-person team, Nam Soo Il, Philadelphia member of the 60-person team, Nam Soo Il, Philadelphia member of the 60-person team, Nam Soo Il, Philadelphia member of the 60-person team. (Sunday Herald photo)



B. MARQUES, the Shanghai Interporter and No. 2 to R.F. Luz in action against the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday. Recepto won on all runs and by 31 shots. Results on Page 23. (Sunday Herald Photo).

EDRICH'S FORM MUST HEARTEN SELECTORS

London, July 2.

The return to form of some England cricketers, particularly Bill Edrich, must be heartening to the England Test selectors after the dismal display against Australia in the second Test.

Edrich's big hand in Middlesex's innings victory over Nottingham at Trent Bridge may prove the means of earning him a Test reprieve—critics here have been clamouring for him to be dropped—and his improved form with bat and ball may give him that extra little bit of confidence which means so much.

Against Nottingham, he clean bowled four batsmen in the first innings for 25, his second spell lasting 11.7 out, before he played on.

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SING TAO WILL NOT PLAY THIS SEASON

When the local football season starts in September, Hong Kong will miss one of the best and most colourful teams in the League for the past 10 years, as Sing Tao will not be participating this season, though they will remain in the Football Association.

Owing to pressure of work, Mr. Aw Ho, founder and manager of the Club, cannot find much time to devote to the team, and his business in Shanghai, Nanking and Canton will require him to be out of the Colony frequently.

Founded in 1936, Sing Tao did not meet with much success in the Senior League that season. It was beaten by St. Joseph's in the second Round of the Senior

Shield. But ever since Sing Tao figured prominently in all League and competitions. In 1947 it won both the Shield and the First Division title, and last season won the Senior Shield.

Sing Tao has always been forced to field its best available side in all League games, as their opponents have always tried their best to beat them.

Though Sing Tao is not very popular with certain sections of the football public, there is no denying that they have done a lot for the good of the game in Hong Kong.

Good Impressions On all their tours to Australia, the Straits, Manila, Siam, Burma and India they have created good impressions. Sing Tao, by their visit to England last summer and their behaviour there, renewed many false impressions which people in England had of Chinese football.

Many of the Sing Tao players who are with the Chinese Olympic team will be returning on their return, while others will be returning to Kili Club.

Though Sing Tao Sport Club will not be participating in the Football League, they will compete in the Basketball and Badminton Leagues.

Sing Tao have always acted as hosts to visiting football teams and their members have always been at the disposal of visitors in assisting and arranging for accommodation etc.

The news of the team's retirement from the Football League was received by South China Athletic Association, and at a meeting held on Friday, Mr. Aw Ho was nominated as the chairman and manager of the football section.

It is pointed out that if he cannot find time to devote to his own team, it would hardly be reasonable to expect him to be able to do so with South China.

Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh sent a congratulatory telegram to U.S. Secretary of State Marshall. Associated Press.

COMINFORM HEADQUARTERS Bucharest, July 2. Gangs of workmen started stringing wire around the big compound at No. 58, Strada Valeria and a high Communist source said the headquarters of the Communist Information Bureau (Cominform) would be set up there.

The 18th issue of the semi-monthly Cominform Journal was published on No. 58 yesterday. The compound is an area surrounded by a six-foot brick wall. Inside are about 10 three to four-story apartment houses and a school. It was formerly occupied by employees of the Bank of Romania, which owns it.

It was reported yesterday, when the Cominform Journal was published there, that the entire Cominform headquarters would be moved here from Belgrade in a matter of days.

PACIFIC TYPHOON Manila, July 3. The Weather Bureau located a Pacific typhoon at 0600 GMT on July 3, 570 miles east-north-east of San Bernardino Strait, moving west-north-west at 13 miles hourly toward Balaing Channel between Luzon and Formosa.

Expected to be 320 miles north-east of San Bernardino Strait. Thunderstorms and rains were predicted for the Manila area tomorrow. Associated Press.

Results Close of Play scores: At Westcliff, Yorkshire beat Essex by seven wickets. Essex 232 and 192, Yorkshire 287 and 139 for three.

At Southampton, Hampshire beat Leicestershire by 207 runs, Hampshire 210 and 281, Leicestershire 191 and 103 (Herman three for 11).

At Tunbridge Wells, Kent drew with Northamptonshire. Kent 477 for three declared. Northamptonshire 297 and 237 for two. (Oldfield not out 100).

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Arming Johore Chinese

Nanking, July 3. The Kuomintang Overseas Minister, Chen Ching-yun, said the request for arms to protect Chinese residents of Malaya had been made not to the Singapore Government but the Government of Johore, Malaya State, where, he said, the local government had already approved request.

Chen, who said that the previous report was due to a misunderstanding, showed the Associated Press a message from Johore that the Chinese there had asked permission to form their own self-defence corps, besides raising funds from wealthy Chinese to supplement arms requested from the Johore Government.

The report said the Johore authorities approved the request and part of the requested weapons would be furnished shortly.

Chen said "it is apparent that Johore officials are most willing to help those who proved worthy of protection." Associated Press.

WORLD BANK PRESIDENT London, July 2. Mr. Robert G. Triffin, Vice-President of the World Bank, who has just completed a tour through France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Switzerland and Germany, told a press conference in London that the Bank had not been presented with a set of conditions in Eastern Europe which would make loans to countries in that area a good risk.

Despite all the calls from Europe for loans, he said, he thought the Bank's real future lay in helping the undeveloped countries of South America and the Far East. Chile was the only South American country to have loaned a loan so far, but discussions with other countries had started. Reuter.

Cotton Wins Golf Title For 3rd Time Edinburgh, July 2. Henry Cotton, twice former winner of the title, and Great Britain's international captain, won the British Open Golf Championship for the third time today with an aggregate of 284 for 72 holes on the Muirfield Course near here.

Having led by four strokes after two rounds, he had scores of 75 and 72 in the final 36 holes today and failed by only one stroke to equal the record low aggregate of 283 for the event.

The feature of the championship has undoubtedly been the failure of the Americans, who, though small in number, were strong in reputation, and it was left to the young Argentine champion, Robert de Vincenzo, to prove the most dangerous of the overseas players apart from Australia's Norman Von Nida.

Finis Performance Vincenzo halved his overnight average of six strokes by a score of 72 in the morning but then made occasional errors afterwards to take 75 and again be six strokes behind.

He gained with Von Nida and two young British players, Charles Ward and Jack Harewood, third place behind Cotton, who had set the pace from the time he broke the record in yesterday's second round—a feat which recalls his record achievement to spread-eagle the field in 1934, when he won the title for the first time.

South America's other representative, Mario Gonzalez, an amateur from Brazil, also scored well in an event wherein professionals generally dominate. He tied with Capt. E.C. Kingley, from the American Army in Germany, the position of first amateur with aggregates of 293, which was four strokes better than Frank Stranahan, America's holder of the British Amateur title who was finished in some quarters to win the open.

The first American was John Sully, who has twice finished second in the event. Today he was equal seventh with England's Sam King and Alfred Padgham, and Belgium's Flor van Donck, seven strokes behind the winner. Reuter.

BATTLESHIP TO BE SUNK Pearl Harbor, July 3. The Navy said today that fleet air and surface units would begin the bombardment of the battleship "New York" on July 7, in fleet exercises. The battleship, a target of the Bikini atomic bomb, is expected to be sunk by noon the next day. Associated Press.

EXTRA PAY Nanking, July 2. Government servants will be paid half a month additional salary for June in view of the high prices in that month and are allowed an advance of another half-month salary for July. It was announced today. Reuter.

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